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CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 48 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] DECEMBER 2, 1945 F * PRICE TEN CENTS

G. M. PLAN ACCEPTED BY CIO

INSIDE POLAND: AN UNCENSORED STORY BY YANK

Chicagoan Tells of Flight from Nazis

THE TRIBUNE today publishes the first of a series of uncensored, uncolored stories on conditions in Poland, told by a Chicagoan who had exceptional opportunities to see how all classes of Poles are living. His tour of Poland was not made under the auspices of any propaganda bureau.

Lt. Robert E. Davis

The author, Robert E. Davis, who recently was retired as a first lieutenant of infantry, was captured in the battle of the Ardennes last Dec. 21 and taken to a German prisoner of war camp in Szubin, Poland. When the Red army approached Szubin, American prisoners in the camp were marched north by their German guards. Davis tells how he managed to escape and how he spent the next month wandering thru Poland.

Davis was born in Chicago in 1910, attended the University of Illinois, Lewis institute, and Northwestern university, and entered the insurance business in Chicago in 1939. He was the head of the Chicago office of D. F. Broderick, Inc., insurance brokers, in 1942, when he was drafted for army service. He attended the officer candidates' school at Fort Benning, Ga., was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1943, and went overseas with the 106th division in October, 1944.

BY ROBERT E. DAVIS
[First Lieutenant, Army of the United States, Retired]
as told to Carl Wiegman
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"What will become of Poland?"

Over and over I was asked that question as I traveled thru Poland after my escape from the Germans. I couldn't answer the question. I can't answer it now. But I do know the flame of liberty is still flickering in Poland, the country that was the first victim of World War II.

The Poles—rich and poor, young and old—are clinging to hopes that something will happen to save their national integrity and spare them further suffering. When I sailed with 2,000 other liberated American and British soldiers, my happiness was mixed with sorrow for the friends I left behind in Poland. They fed me when I was hungry and sheltered me when I was cold.

Happy as Reds Approach

At the German prisoner of war camp for American officers in Szubin, Poland, called Oflag 64, our only news of the outside world came from the German radio. In the middle of January the radio brought admissions that the Russians were advancing. We almost went crazy; we were so happy we yelled like kids at a high school football game.

Soon afterward we saw an endless stream of German refugees moving along the road that passed the camp. This was further evidence that the Red army was near. We speculated excitedly on how soon the Russians would arrive and how soon after that we would be going home. We felt sure that, at least, we would start getting enough to eat when the mighty Red army arrived.

The cooler heads among the prisoners argued that the Germans would try to move us before the Russians reached the camp. They were right. On Jan. 21 the camp commandant told us to get ready to move. This was a blow, but we all held to our hopes that the Russians would overtake us and set us free.

Resolves He Will Flee

Privately, I made a resolution to escape, if possible, as soon as the column got under way. I had made one march under German auspices, losing 35 pounds in the process, and did not intend to make another.

We loaded our few belongings in knapsacks made of pillow cases, taking all the food we had left from our Red Cross packages and all the cigarets and tobacco we could stuff into our pockets. We knew that tobacco in any form would be valuable to buy food and for bribes.

On the morning of Jan. 22 we

[Continued on page 10, column 3]

British Flag Waves Over U.S. Marines

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHINWANGTAO, China, Dec. 1—Flying from the highest staff on the highest promontory overlooking Chinwangtao harbor is a British flag. Nearby flies a Chinese flag. But nowhere in sight, as a visitor comes into the harbor, is an American flag, altho the American marines have been holding the town for the Chinese since Sept. 30.

Arrow Points to Chinwangtao

The British flag flies over the holdings of the Kailan Mining administration, known thruout north China as the KMA, owners of China's largest coal mines. The coal that moves from the mines in the Tangshan area into this port moves on trains guarded by marines and Chinese nationalists.

The marine enlisted men, who say they have been given no explanation of why they are being kept in north China, assert, "All we know is, we're in the coal business."

Marine Discontented

These marines, many of them high point men eligible for discharge, are bitter in their discontent. Many of their officers share their views.

In one office at the command post of the 1st battalion of the 7th regiment of the 1st marine division, one of the largest charts on the office wall shows the movement of coal thru Chinwangtao. This chart shows that between Oct. 27 and Nov. 24, 100,065 tons were loaded on ships here. Beside the big chart is a smaller one, listing the names of 12 ships and the tonnage each carried. Some of these ships are American, others British: 11 of them took coal to Shanghai, and the 12th went to Hong Kong.

In addition to charting the movements of the KMA coal thru Chinwangtao and guarding the trains it moves on, the marines' radio facilities also are being used by the KMA to relay information on movements of the coal ships.

Wants Marines to Stay

One official of the company, asked when he thought the marines could be sent home, said, "When the marines leave here, it will be 'goodnight, nurse!' If the marines pulled out of here, the mining probably would shut down over night. You don't understand the prestige the marines have. One of them is worth a good many hundred Chinese soldiers."

Told of this statement, several marine privates asserted their conception of their duties does not include guarding the coal trains of an allied nation in the post-war period.

"When we were fighting on Okinawa we were told we'd not have duty such as this, and very few of us like it," one private said. "I'm writing my wife three times a week telling her to get all our friends to work on their congressmen, to get us out of here."

The marine brought out a copy of the post newspaper which contained a story of demands made in congress by six western representatives that the marines be brought home, and that the supplying of the Chinese nationalist army by the United States be stopped. "This is the best news we've had in weeks," he said.

"That's the kind of news we want to hear," another private chimed in. "The way I look at it, the Chinese have been fighting among themselves for 2,000 years, and it's up to them to settle their own disputes, and select their own form of government."

TODAY!
BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

EVERYTHING you want to know about books to make the most suitable selections for everyone on your gift list! That's what you get in the special 52-page Books for Christmas section in today's Sunday Tribune. It offers page after page of timely reviews, special articles and announcements to read with interest today and to save for reference when you go shopping. Don't miss it—Part 4 today!

GOERING SAYS HE'S STILL NAZI AND FOR HITLER

Tells How He Lost Out with Fuehrer

[The Associated Press submitted a list of written questions to Hermann Goering thru his attorney, Otto Stahmer, who transmitted them orally to Goering and received oral replies which he copied and turned over to the Associated Press. These questions and answers are included in the following story.]

BY WES GALLAGHER AND LOUIS P. LOCHNER
[Copyright: 1945: By the Associated Press]

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 1—Rotund Hermann Goering, on trial for his life before the international military tribunal, said flatly today that he was still a Nazi and that if he had a chance to try again he would "again support the fuehrer" as he knew him in 1933.

Hermann Goering

"As a representative of the system of government inaugurated by Adolf Hitler I stand ready to be judged," the former reichsmarshal said in reply to written questions presented thru his attorney, Otto Stahmer, who also transmitted the reply.

"I consider myself a true paladin of my fuehrer. I was a disciple and a follower."

Stahmer indicated that Goering viewed with disapproval high placed German officials who sought refuge in the claim that they never were really Nazis.

Radicals Got Upper Hand

To the question—"Did you have any clashes with Hitler? If so, on what matters and when?"—Goering replied:

"From 1942 on, radicals represented by Himmler and Bormann got the upper hand more and more and I receded into the background. It was not a question of my having any clash, but of losing the place I used to hold."

Goering in a subsequent statement elaborating on his relations with Hitler added:

"During the years before the war we had few differences and these were purely minor matters, affecting details, not principles. During the war, in the nature of things, differences ensued more frequently. After 1943 my influence with Hitler decreased and by 1944-'45 practically disappeared. Our differences then were over foreign political, domestic and military matters."

Would Do It Again

"If you could start over again," he was asked, "would you support the fuehrer, the fuehrer prinzip [leadership principle] and national socialism as postulated in Hitler's 26 points?"

He replied:

"Naturally, nobody ever stops learning. If I had to do it all over again, naturally, there are some things I would do differently. Fundamentally I would say the leadership principle and national socialism were the only possible solution for Germany at the time. We had to get away from the multiparty system. In America you have two parties. The British have two major parties. We, however, before 1933 had 20 odd parties. It just wouldn't work."

In a supplementary statement he expanded on this:

"I should again support the fuehrer as I knew him when we took over reigning Germany," he asserted. "As to the leadership principle, I should of course not want it repeated with excesses, but in its original moderate conception. Above all I should want to see incorporated an independent system of courts to which every citizen might take his troubles and where justice would be done him. As to

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

The earlier you shop, the more thoughtful your choice can be

Only 19 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

A FABLE FOR THE DISCONTENTED

ONCE upon a time there was a poor little stone breaker. He had to go to his work very early, and all thru the livelong day he worked very hard. One day he heard a great noise and, looking up, beheld a rich merchant riding in a beautiful carriage drawn by four white horses. To the simple eyes of the poor stone breaker, the merchant seemed the most enviable of all men. And so he wished that he might be that rich merchant and thus be happy forever afterward.

An angel passing by heard the wish and, in an instant, the poor stone breaker found himself seated in the beautiful carriage. After a short drive he arrived at a splendid mansion and servants escorted him to the broad veranda. While he was sitting there, surrounded by all that money could buy, he was startled by the loud sound of music. Presently a long line of horsemen appeared and then a long line of royal trumpeters. And there was the emperor, the monarch, seated in a luxurious palanquin borne on the shoulders of eight noblemen in rich robes. The emperor never even noticed the rich merchant, sitting on his veranda. The merchant realized that in spite of all his wealth there was one who disdained him, and he became very envious. So he wished that he might be the emperor, and in a few moments he was being carried by the noblemen. Along about noon the palanquin became very hot, for the sun beat fiercely upon it. The emperor bore the heat in patience for a while, but at last summoned the lord high chancellor. "I command you to stop the rays of the sun!" The poor chancellor fell upon his knees, exclaiming that no human being could interfere with the sun's rays, and the emperor realized that even such an important person as he could not have his way in all things.

The sun was more powerful than he, and he wished that he might be the sun.

The angel again heard him and, in an instant, he found himself rolling thru the heavens, blazing fiercely down upon the earth. He drank up the rivers and parched the crops and struck men down with his mighty beams. For a time he was supremely happy. One day a large cloud floated between him and the earth and, struggle as he might, he could not shine thru it. The cloud defied him and he wished that he was that cloud.

In an instant he was flooding the rivers and tearing down great trees. He reveled in his power. Nothing seemed able to withstand him. One day he noticed a great boulder standing on the bank of a river. It calmly withstood all the torrents. So the cloud became disconsolate and envious and wished that he were the boulder.

In an instant he was the stone and had stood thru centuries. He was really happy at last. But one fine day he felt a pain in his side. At first it was a small pain, but it soon became a large one. Soon it became almost unbearable. So he looked down, and there below crouched a little stone breaker, pecking away at his side. He became greatly alarmed. "Here is something that is greater than I," said he. "I wish that I were that stone breaker!" The angel heard the wish and, in an instant, he was once more the poor stone breaker.

Mike's Dream Comes True— 33 Times Over

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—Shepherded by a GI, 33 women correspondents assigned to the Nuernberg war crimes trial have come thru two weeks of living in a crowded villa with a minimum of casualties.

Corp. Michael A. Gerardi, Williamsport, Pa., boss and housemother of the villa, is the guy the gals call for when tempers become frayed.

Trouble flared the first night after the trial opened when a French woman correspondent called her Paris office on the villa's only telephone and began dictating her story in a loud voice.

As time and her story wore on, a British woman correspondent emerged from her room and declared:

"I will give you just 15 minutes to get off that phone. You're keeping everybody awake."

Telephone Is Banned

Twenty minutes later, with the French lass still going strong, the British woman flew out of her room. She yanked the telephone out of her colleague's hand. Instantly girls came from every room in the villa. Somebody screamed for Mike.

Mike arrived quickly, and put down the disturbance. The telephone was banned from then on.

Then there was the affair of the bathtub. A girl representing a Paris newspaper discovered one of the villa's two bathrooms deserted one night. Overjoyed, she turned on the warm water, went to her room to collect her towel and toilet articles. When she got back the door was locked and some one else was splashing in the tub.

Enraged, the Paris girl shouted: "This is too much. Get out! Get out! Get out!" When she met no response she shattered the glass in the door with her fist.

Mike Settles Argument

Again the girls spilled into the corridor. Again came the distress call—"Hey, Mike."

Rubbing the sleep from his eyes, Mike surveyed the situation.

"Was this really her bath?" he asked.

Assured that it was, he turned to the French girl and inquired:

"How long will it take for you to bathe?"

"Not more than 10 minutes," she replied. "Then I want you out of there in exactly 10 minutes, Mike decreed.

"Oui," mumured the assuaged girl.

Mike, who grew up in the two-fisted coal mining region of Pennsylvania and fought a war before becoming a guardian angel to a houseful of highly complex feminine personalities, thinks his work is a pipe.

"All we did during the war was dream about women, and now I've got 33," he sighed.

U.S. DELEGATION ASKS FOR ORDERS ON ISSUE OF TRUSTEESHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A member of the United States delegation to the united nations preparatory commission said today that Washington has been asked for instructions on the dynamite-laden trusteeship issue which other delegates said involved the fate of American-won islands in the Pacific.

The question of Russian participation in deciding the future of such islands, it was reported, has been at the bottom of conference debates on the question of establishing a temporary trusteeship committee to administer former league of nations mandates and captured territories.

Russia has opposed creation of a temporary committee on the grounds that no holders of mandates have come forward offering them for united nations trusteeship administration, and hence the committee has nothing to do. British and American delegates are reported seeking a formula whereby Russia would sit in on some trusteeships, but not all. The United States navy department has taken the view that there should be no interference from any other powers in the control of strategic islands needed for American defense.

HURLEY OFFERS DOCUMENTS FOR COMING HEARING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Gen. Hurley said tonight he will ask state department permission to present documents at the hearing of his charges against certain career diplomats.

Hurley, who resigned Tuesday as ambassador to China, referred both to papers of the department and those in his own possession, he explained, since the latter may require official release also because of their diplomatic nature.

The general, who said unnamed professional diplomats wrecked United States foreign policy, will appear before the senate foreign relations committee at a hearing beginning Wednesday.

Today's Tribune

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Graphic Weekly	Part 8
Picture section	Part 9
Ten pages of comics	Part 10

The Lass That Loves a Sailor Melts Admiral

Beach Grove, Ind., Dec. 1 [Special]—Maurine Roesken, 8, believes in Santa Claus, but has a practical turn of mind. When her 2d grade friends were writing Santa for the things they wanted most for Christmas, Maurine wrote instead to a person she thought might, under the circumstances, have more influence.

Vice Adm. Barbey

The thing Maurine most wanted as a Christmas present was to have her daddy, Maurice Roesken, 36, a first class seaman, home for Christmas. She wrote a letter to Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey, then commanding the amphibious forces of the 7th fleet and two weeks ago appointed commander of the 7th fleet, stationed in China waters.

Thinks He's Handsome

Maurine said in the letter that her daddy, who was inducted into the navy last February and served thru the Okinawa campaign, is too old to be in the navy and ought to be sent home to his family. She said she had seen the admiral's picture in a newspaper and thought him a kindly, as well as a handsome man.

If he would do something about getting her daddy home before Christmas, she promised, she would pray for the admiral every night.

Maurine learned today that whether or not there is a Santa Claus there most certainly is a real flesh and blood Adm. Barbey with the power to grant the Christmast wishes of little girls. She was informed by telephone by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that a cablegram has been received from Tsingtao, China, with the news that the admiral has answered her letter.

Reply on Way

The answer is on its way to Maurine by mail, but it is a tossup whether it will get to her before her daddy does. The answer, according to the cable sent to THE TRIBUNE by Correspondent Joseph Hearst, assures Maurine that the admiral has seen to it that Seaman Roesken was aboard the U. S. S. Catoctin when it sailed this week from Shanghai for San Diego, Cal.

The Catoctin will arrive in San Diego the second week in December, Adm. Barbey said, which will give Maurine's daddy time to reach Beach Grove before Christmas.

Maurine was so excited on getting the news she dropped the telephone to jump up and down and clap her hands. Her mother came to the phone and said she is mighty glad, too. Maurine is their only child.

Stop Deficit Spending, Taft Warns Nation

Newark, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Sen. Taft [R., O.] said today that the greatest hazard to the financial stability and futures of the United States would be a "continuation of the deficit spending" which, he said, was "the philosophy of the present administration."

"We hear of a planned economy," Taft said in a speech at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers' association, "but it impresses any student of government in Washington that there is no plan. No one in the government seems to have the faintest idea of what the budget will amount to, or what kind of a tax system is necessary to meet it.

Truman Favors Everything

"The President has recklessly indorsed almost every project for federal spending which anyone has proposed. His message of Sept. 6 listed project after project and his only reference to taxes was to advocate reduction of taxation designed to stimulate business without losing sight of the budgetary situation.

"It is hard to lose sight of something which we have never seen.

Can Just Pay the Bill

"The present tax system, after the reduction recently made, would not produce more than 26½ billion dollars, according to treasury figures. It will only just pay the bill we are accumulating without any further reductions, yet every tax expert agrees that we should repeal many of the excise taxes, further reduce some of the income tax rates, and reduce the double taxation of corporations and their stockholders.

"None of these reductions can be made unless we determine to cut the cost of government. We have to raise 26 billion dollars of federal taxes, plus 10 billion of local taxes. The total cost will be almost 30 per cent of the national income. Every man will have to work more than one in four days for the government.

"There is only one remedy. Review now the spending program, eliminate everything which can be eliminated—make a wise plan and stick to it."

EINSTEIN MUST BE WRITING THE ARMY RULES NOW

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 1 (AP)—Puzzled Pacific GIs today are trying to figure out this one: The war department informed Pacific headquarters that troops returning to the mainland for discharges, who submitted proof of change of address or who had been promised employment at a new address, may go to the separation center nearest the new address for discharge.

However, there is one exception: "That provision," the army order said, "is that the total of distances from the port of debarkation to the new separation center, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service can not be greater than the distance from the port of debarkation to the separation center serving dischargee's old address, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service."

Stars and Stripes, the army newspaper, ran the story and appended a note: "We don't know what it means, either."

AGREE TO TURN OUT PARTS FOR FIRM'S RIVALS

Union Stands Pat on Wage Demand

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)—Striking CIO United Automobile workers agreed today to relax their strike against General Motors corporation to permit production of parts for competitors of the giant automotive concern.

R. J. Thomas

A General Motors spokesman said the action might result in partial resumption of work in nearly half the corporation's plants.

The unprecedented agreement to permit some of the striking UAW-CIO members to produce car parts needed by G. M. rivals came from R. J. Thomas, union president, in response to a proposal yesterday by General Motors President C. E. Wilson.

Calls Offer Generous

In a letter Thomas told Wilson the offer was "generous" and came as a "welcome surprise," but he expressed belief there are "only one or two items on which G. M. production is an essential part of the picture for other manufacturers."

"I shall of course accept the offer," Thomas wrote.

His letter gave no indication, however, of any retreat from the union's wage demands which Wilson has assailed as "unreasonable."

Discussing the possibility that strikers returning to work on parts output might be asked to contribute portions of their pay to the union strike funds, a spokesman at international UAW-CIO headquarters said such a decision would be left to the local unions involved. He expressed belief some locals would take such action.

Noting that automobile industry policy is "to have at least two suppliers and preferably more for each part or component," Thomas said he would seek to ascertain the dependence of other manufacturers on G. M. production, and the size of present stockpiles.

40,000 Parts Workers

After that, the Thomas letter said, the international union will "lay the facts before the various G. M. local unions which may be involved." Thomas said he would communicate again with Wilson "as soon as the necessary data has been collected and analyzed."

Principal General Motors parts plants, a corporation spokesman said, employed more than 40,000 of the 175,000 workers now on strike in more than 70 factories. How many of these would be affected by any partial resumption of production, he said, was impossible to estimate at present. Approximately 50 per cent of G. M. plants make parts in varying quantity.

The AC spark plug plant at Flint, Mich., produces, in addition to plugs, fuel pumps which the spokesman said were used by about 90 per cent of the motor car industry. It employs nearly 10,000 workers.

Other large parts producers in G. M. include the Delco-Ray and guide lamp units at Anderson; Ind., producing generators, starters, and head lamps; the malleable plant making cam shafts at Saginaw, Mich.; the New Departure unit at Bristol, Conn., producing bearings; two Hyatt roller bearing plants in New Jersey, and the Harrison Radiator division at Lockport, N. Y.

First Sign of Break

The Wilson-Thomas agreement was the first indication of a break in the shutdown that spread thru the nation's G. M. plants when the UAW-CIO struck Nov. 21 to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage increase within the corporation's present price structure.

Production of parts for competing manufacturers would coincide with the union's strike strategy of keeping other producers going while shutting down G. M. operations. On the other hand, return of some strikers to jobs might result in individual situations where pickets would watch their fellow unionists reentering struck plants.

Wilson, who made the parts production offer to the union last night,

[Continued on page 16, column 3]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy, occasional rain, and rising temperatures today; cloudy and slightly colder tomorrow; high today, 45; low tonight, 32; high tomorrow, 40; southerly winds at 20 miles an hour shifting to westerly tonight.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy; occasional rain today, clearing in southwest this afternoon; mostly cloudy with no decided change in temperature tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 2:

3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	34
4 a. m.	36	Noon	36	8 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	35	9 p. m.	†33
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	35	10 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	35	11 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	34	Midn't	‡33
9 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	34	1 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	34	2 a. m.	33
10:45	*35.3				

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial midnight—2 a. m.

Sunrise, 7:01. Sunset, 4:21. Moonrise, 5:45 a. m. tomorrow.
Evening stars: Mars and Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Dec. 1:
Mean temperature, 35; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 341 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Dec. 1, .06 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.95 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 12:30 p. m., 52; 6:30 p. m., 81.
Barometer reading, 6:30 a. m., 30.27 inches; 6:30 p. m., 30.17 inches.

[Other weather reports on page 22]

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GOERING SAYS HE'S STILL NAZI AND FOR HITLER

Tells How He Lost Out with Fuehrer

[Continued from first page]

the 26 points of the Nazi program, there is no party with principles to which every member subscribes in full. I, too, did not by any means subscribe to all. I am still a National Socialist. I desire the elimination of multipartisanship in politics. I am for community of our people [Volksgemeinschaft]."

Confidence in Tribunal

Goering's present attitude on the tribunal's authority to try him was more mild than when, on the first day of the trial, he attempted to read a statement challenging its authority.

"Do you think the conduct of the trial has been fair thus far?" he was asked. "It is understood that you contested the authority of this court to try you. What kind of court do you think should handle this case, and why?"

GOERING: "I have the fullest and unreserved confidence in the members of the high tribunal as such. The president has conducted the proceedings in an exemplary manner and has shown that he stands objectively above all parties. This does not obviate the fact, however, that the court as constituted is one-sided, consisting as it does of members of the victorious nations only. I should have deemed truly international a court in which some neutrals and the loser were represented. It would be more equitable. But now that the court has spoken on this point, I bow to its decision."

Will Call Witnesses

In answering another question, Goering claimed he did everything he could to prevent the war. The question was: "Do you intend to summon defense witnesses? If so, whom?"

GOERING: "Naturally I intend to request that certain witnesses be called, but it is too early now to indicate who they are to be. That depends on what the prosecution does and what turn the trial takes. One thing is certain, however, there are witnesses who can testify that I never desired aggressive warfare and, in fact, did everything possible to prevent the outbreak of this war."

In the courtroom, Goering has been the center of attention, nodding, laughing, grimacing and shaking his head at various points of evidence. He was asked: "It has been noted that from time to time, as a document is presented, you are now in apparent agreement. Does this mean that you agree as to the accuracy of the documents? That you agree with their contents?"

GOERING: "When I nod it means that, of course, I agree, say, to the fact stated in a given document that I approved of or participated in rearmament. Why should I deny it? The cannon, the airplanes, the guns were there, weren't they? But I don't agree in the sense of the indictment, namely that I prepared for aggressive war.

"We have all learned the old Latin adage in school, 'Si vis pacem para bellum' [If you want peace, prepare for war]. That's all I was after. Your President Truman, too, has stated that the United States must become strong militarily. But he denies all aggressive intent. We, too, armed only for the sake of a strong Germany."

Blames Himmler

The last two questions dealt with the showing of horror films on Germany's concentration camps. Goering was asked "What was your reaction to the atrocity film shown in court Thursday?"

He replied: "As every other human being, I was horrified. It is true that I started concentrations. But my purpose was a different one—I wanted to reëducate political recalcitrants and hold them until they became imbued with the concepts of national socialism. From 1934 on, Himmler ran them. He carefully kept all of us away from them. I can truthfully assert that I had no idea such horrible things were happening there."

The last question was:

"Your policy in reference to Jews seems vacillating. You delivered strong anti-Semitic speeches, yet you and your wife are credited with having helped individual Jews. Just where do you stand in reference to anti-Semitism?"

GOERING: "I never was in harmony with the manner and extent to which anti-Semitism was put into practice in Germany. I, therefore, helped where I could to prevent the worst injustices. I need but refer to Leo Blech to illustrate my point. [Blech had been conductor of the state opera under the kaiser as well as under the Weimar republic, and Goering continued him in office until Blech decided to emigrate to Sweden.] As to the economic measures taken against Jews after November, 1938, it was not my intention that Jews should be dispossessed altogether."

German Internees After Mass Suicide Attempt

German military internees await hospitalization after mass suicide attempt at Eksjoe, Sweden.

Push Extradition

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (AP)—Thirteen hundred former German army soldiers had been loaded on board the Russian transport Kuban at Tralleborg by noon today and Swedish authorities pushed extradition of others of the 2,700 Germans, Balts, and Poles being turned over to the Russians.

An Austrian captain hanged himself at Rinkaby internment camp where removal operations began this morning, bringing the two day total of suicides among the internees to three. More than 100 have attempted suicide, while 500 others are suffering from the effects of a hunger strike which started a week ago in protest against an order turning the former soldiers over to the Russians.

In two of the four camps from which the men were being removed, Germans slashed themselves with knives, razors, and bits of glass.

It is uncertain when the internees, who are in hospitals as a result of the self-inflicted wounds and the hunger strike, will be moved.

U. S. LUTHERANS ASK PERMISSION TO AID GERMANS

Cite Reich's Need of Re-Christianization

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—American Lutherans have applied to Washington for permission to extend relief to the Germans, Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, American representative of the Lutheran world convention said today.

"It is not a question of advocating a so-called soft peace," Michelfelder said in an interview, "but rather granting aid to Germans who were not nazis, so that they can help themselves."

Relief Group Organized

An organization known as Lutheran Relief, Inc., has already been incorporated in New York, he said, for providing aid to Lutheran churches thruout Europe. Restrictions, however, prevent sending anything to Germany, Finland, Hungary, or Austria.

Citing the need for the "re-Christianization of Germany," Michelfelder said, "if we want to denazify Germany, we must offer something better, and the church has got it."

"Swiss Barracks" Bought

"I think we can be humane and still just," he said. "We don't want to coddle the Germans, but we want the children to grow up to admire and not to hate us. You can't influence people politically or economically by a starvation policy."

Michelfelder, who is making a tour of Germany conferring with leading Protestant clergymen, said that 74 "Swiss barracks" already have been bought in Switzerland by the World Council of Churches for shipment to Europe—some to Germany—if the army can provide transportation.

The "Swiss barracks" are said to be capable of seating more than 200 people and could be used for church services as well as warming rooms, and generally provide refuge.

Michelfelder, whose headquarters are in Geneva, was formerly a pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Toledo, O.

Bread Shortage in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 1 (AP)—Premier Zoltan Tildy told parliament today that Hungary had only enough bread supplies to last until the middle of January and said there was a similar shortage of fats and other provisions.

Tildy said every one whose presence in Budapest was not imperative would be asked to leave, as the food situation in the country was more favorable.

Another Jap General on Criminal List Gives Up

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Kyodo news agency said today that Maj. Gen. Masatake Kaburagi, former chief of staff of the 34th Japanese army in the Hankow area of central China, had surrendered at Qmori prison. He was on the allied list of suspected war criminals.

RUSSIANS STRIP MANCHURIA OF JAP MACHINERY

CHINHSIEN, Manchuria, Dec. 1 (AP)—A jeep trip from the great wall to points within 50 miles of Mukden—a distance of more than 150 miles—disclosed that numerous factories have been stripped to the bare walls since the Japanese surrender.

Lt. Gen. Tu Li-ming, Chinese commander in chief for the northeast area, said the Russians and Chinese Communists had removed the equipment, while peasants had completed the job of picking clean the bones of plants which the Japanese had spent 14 years developing.

Two Support Statement

To restore the factories will take much money and years of work.

Gen. Tu's chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Chao Chi-shiang, and the secretary general for Manchuria, Prof. Yu Hsieh-chung, supported Tu's statement that the Russians and Communists had taken the equipment.

"The Russians took all of the important foreign made machinery from every factory and hospital I have seen," said Tu. "Then the Communists took most of the rest, and smashed what they could not carry away."

Some Factories Burned

After the Communists, he added, came the fuel hungry peasants of this scantily forested area. Some factories were burned after being stripped. Nationalist forces took Chinhsien so quickly that it was little damaged. At Kinsi and Hingchang, south of here, damage is more in evidence.

The Japanese had built the world's fourth largest sulfur plant at Kinsi, copying the American plant at Freeport, Tex. Geh. Tu said the Russians took so much of its machinery that it now is unworkable.

Prof. Yu said reports he had received from Mukden and Harbin indicated that about 80 per cent of the industries in those two large cities had been taken away by the Russians.

Amery to Be Hanged Dec. 19 for Treason

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The execution of John Amery, sentenced to death for high treason, has been provisionally fixed for Dec. 19. Amery, son of Leopold Amery, secretary of state for India in Winston Churchill's cabinet, was a nazi propaganda broadcaster.

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NAZIS INDICATE DEFENSE WILL BE 'WHY BLAME US?'

Allied Court Rules Hess Is Fit for Trial

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 1—The first hint as to how the 20 top Nazis on trial before the international tribunal hope to escape punishment—or at least shout their farewell heils for history—was given today as the defense undertook to cross-examine the first witness to appear.

Maj. Gen. Labousse

As the session got under way, Rudolf Hess, who yesterday admitted that he had been faking amnesia, was ruled "capable of standing trial" without further medical examination. The decision was announced by British Lord Chief Justice Geoffrey Lawrence. The former No. 2 Nazi boasted to his fellow defendants of how he had made psychiatrists of four nations "look ridiculous." Grand Admirals Karl Doenitz and Erich Raeder roared with laughter and most of the other Nazis chuckled.

Defenses Indicated

At today's session, confounded by translation difficulties and German unfamiliarity with cross-examinations, these intimations of the defense were revealed by questions asked by counsel:

For Franz von Papen—he retained his diplomatic post under Hitler in order to temporize the nazis' savage aggression.

For Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme command—he tried to keep the profession of arms unstained, within the limits of "total war" directed in detail by Hitler as commander in chief.

For Joachim von Ribbentrop—he had no jurisdiction over domestic or military affairs, but in foreign relations only.

For Hermann Goering and others—they were obedient servants of a totalitarian dictator.

Complain of Translation

The English translations of the German interrogation were so bad that even one of the German counsel complained of bad English. Linguists explained that oral translation from German to English is difficult because the meaning of a German sentence is not disclosed until its end.

If the English speaking judges, Lawrence and the American Francis Biddle, did not get lost in this muddle they were better than the American, British, Canadian, and Australian correspondents at the trial. The lord justice at one point in the cross-examination apparently meant to disconnect his microphone but instead removed his earphones, and over the intercommunication system came the question whispered in English, "What are they talking about?"

Otto Stalmer, attorney for Goering, asked the tribunal to decide whether defendants will be permitted personally to cross-examine a witness.

Justice Jackson, chief American prosecutor, objected on the surmise that the trial would become a circus, and Lawrence ruled that the defendants, with their attorneys, may not cross-examine witnesses, but may testify in their own behalf.

Denies Execution Order

The day's witness was Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen of the German high command intelligence section, who yesterday had implicated Keitel and Von Ribbentrop with atrocities in Poland and had named the former field marshal as having ordered the assassination of French Generals Maxime Weygand and Henri Giraud. He gave an affirmative answer to a question from Von Papen's attorney as to whether it was his impression that Von Papen stayed in the diplomatic service to temporize Hitler's policies.

Keitel's lawyer said his client denies ordering the elimination of Weygand. "If it was an order why did not you obey it?" he asked Lahousen. "Your explanation does not hold water. How do you know the order was not issued by Hitler?"

The attorney for Ernst Kaltenbrunner, deputy gestapo chief, asked Lahousen if he remembered his client, who is being tried in absentia while recovering from a cranial hemorrhage.

"I shall never forget the one and only time I met him," Lahousen replied. "We were in a Munich cafe. Kaltenbrunner had just had a university student and his sister executed for distributing leaflets appealing to the army."

Bear Hunters Bring Cubs Home

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Ed Balasch (left) and Anthony Sobieski try to control two bear cubs they brought back from hunting trip in Wisconsin.

Hard to Handle

Two live black bear cubs were part of the game bagged by Anthony Sobieski, 2860 N. Ashland av., and Ed Balasch, 2329 63d av., Cicero, on a five day hunt last week in the Wisconsin state forest near Hawkins.

Sobieski said three cubs were trailing their mother when they shot her. One cub could not be subdued and had to be killed. About half a mile from the spot where the mother bear was shot the two hunters bagged a male bear that weighed nearly 400 pounds dressed.

The cubs are about 10 months old and weigh about 40 pounds. Sobieski said they are hard to handle and that he wanted to sell them to a zoo or some individual who would not kill them.

LET 'COMMON MAN' VOTE ON WAR, BEVIN ASKS

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin suggested in an address tonight that the "common man" be allowed to vote in a "world parliament" on whether he wanted to go to war.

Bevin said delegates to the united nations organization will fail to "complete their duty" unless they devote themselves "to the further task of creating the right of the peoples of the world to elect their own representatives and send them to a world parliament."

"The common man will not go to war," the foreign secretary said, "if he is given the chance to determine the issue."

BRITISH SEIZE 76 CZARS OF RUHR WAR INDUSTRIES

ISERLOHN, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—British security police, striking secretly last night and early today in simultaneous raids thruout the Ruhr, arrested 76 German industrialists, described by a senior British officer as "leading members of the most dangerous class in Germany."

The czars of Germany's multi-billion dollar steel and iron industry, surprised in their luxurious food-stocked mansions, face possible charges as war criminals.

The roundup, which began at 11 p. m. and continued until 3 a. m. in Dortmund, Essen, Duisberg, Duesseldorf, and other centers, caught the industrialists in circumstances varying from drinking champagne to taking stomach pills before retiring.

One director of the August Thyssen steel works was found in a bedroom with the blonde, 24 year old daughter of a baron.

Only Seven Escape

So well planned were the raids that only seven on the original arrest list escaped. A British intelligence officer said it was only a question of time until these would be arrested and sent to an internment camp with the others for indefinite detention. Among those rounded up were eight directors and advisors of the Krupp works.

The British spokesman said the raids constituted a partial application of the Potsdam policy that German militarism and nazism must be wiped out.

Volumes of documents and records of the whole gigantic Ruhr industry, which equipped Hitler's war machine, are in the hands of British and American intelligence experts, the officer said. After study has been completed he indicated some of the steel magnates would be charged as war criminals.

Describe Scenes

Here are some of the scenes witnessed by the raiders:

Werner Carp, millionaire director of the Guttehoffnunghutte steel combine at Dusseldorf, aroused from his sleep in a silk sheeted bed in his castle-like mansion, asked: "When am I going to Nuernberg?" [the scene of the historic war crimes trial against top-flight Nazis].

Eberhard Letixerant, director of Sochum Steel, refused to open the door of his castle and a British soldier had to break in a side door. The soldier said the "luxurious mansion was like a hothouse. There was a big stock of coal in the basement and plenty of food and wine—so much it was like a shop."

Otto Meier, in charge of foreign sales for Mannesmann toolworks, dressed calmly while his nervous, trembling wife forgot herself and undressed before a blushing British sergeant.

Take Rat Poison from One

Fritz Baum, general manager of the Ruhr gas utility in Essen, was found drinking champagne with his wife and two friends.

A bottle of rat poison was taken from Walter Eichorst, another director of August Thyssen. Dr. Karl Lipp, head of the purchasing department of the Hoesch steel works—dressed in a blue and white nightshirt—picked up a violin and started to play. He told a Scottish sergeant.

"I am playing for the last time the Slumber Song by Weber for my little son. Ever since he was born I have played it to him every night."

Among the Krupp works men arrested were Dr. Erich Muller, designer of the cannon for the Atlantic wall and the gun and turret for Hitler's formidable Tiger tanks; and Karl Eberhardt, chief armament sales director.

Other industrials in custody included such prominent figures in German heavy industry as Heinz Gehm, chairman of Deutsche Edelstahlwerke; Walter Schwede, director of Reichsvereinigung Stahlwerke; Freidrich von Beulow and Dr. Edward Hudremont, directors of Krupps; Rudolph Siedersleben, managing director of Otto Wolff, K. G.; Arthur Hennecke, director of Mitteldeutsche Stahlwerke and of Friedrich Flick, K. G.; Dr. Guenter Henle, director of Kloeknerwerke, A. G., and Karl Schonrock of the Thyssen works.

FORT SHERIDAN FREES 200,000TH SOLDIER; SHE'S WAC SERGEANT

Sgt. Trudee J. Melsack

As Master Sgt. Trudee J. Melsack, 7339 N. Odell av., was discharged at Fort Sheridan late yesterday, Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commanding the post, announced that she was the 200,000th soldier to go thru the separation center.

She got out with 61 points, accumulated in 43 months service, 22 of them overseas, with one battle star added. She said she intended applying at once for overseas service with the state department.

Fort Sheridan discharged a total of 41,239 in November. Last Friday was a record day, with 1,678 put thru the separation process.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIV. Sunday, Dec. 2, 1945. No. 48.

Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, 11, Illinois
The Tribune company, publishers.

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Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $6.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

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75% OF PEOPLE BEHIND LEOPOLD, SAYS SUPPORTER

Claims Stature Will Rise When Truth Is Told

BY LARRY RUE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 1—When the Belgian people get a chance to express their wishes in an election, King Leopold will be returned to the throne by 75 per cent of the total vote, an ardent supporter of the king said today. "He will get the Flemish vote nearly 100 per cent, while there are many Walloons who are strong for him," he added.

Three charges have been made against Leopold, the informant pointed out:

1. He visited Hitler at Berchtesgaden.
2. He failed to flee with the government after the fall of France in 1940.
3. He married a commoner.

Says Stature Will Rise

My informant had not heard of the letters the king supposedly wrote to Hitler stating there was no reason why Belgium and Germany could not come to an amicable agreement.

But when the truth is known, this royalist insisted, the stature of Leopold will rise in world opinion. It was brought to his attention that Leopold reputedly went to see Hitler at the latter's request.

"That is untrue," my informant said. "He went to see Hitler on his own to demand that Hitler fulfill the terms of the capitulation which was to free the Belgian prisoners of war. Hitler stalled, trying to get concessions from Leopold first before promising to carry out the terms of the capitulation.

"Thereupon, Leopold stated he would do nothing until the prisoners were freed. He, of all those who went to see Hitler during those times, was the only king or head of government who refused to promise Hitler anything. So he is cleared on that charge.

"Has Human Weakness"

"Regarding his refusal to flee to London with the government, Leopold sincerely believed that his job was to be with his people. He, among all the European statesmen, was not deceived by the strength of Germany or the weakness of France and England to make war or fulfill their promise to defend Belgium. He shared the humiliation of the Belgian people during the German occupation willingly rather than abandon his people.

"Altho Leopold is a king he also has a human weakness. His weakness was that he fell in love like any other human being does and married the girl he loved. I don't think this will prove too great a handicap when all is known."

De Gaulle Gestures

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Gen. De Gaulle, French president, leaving a meeting of the new French cabinet in Paris. Man at left holding mike is a radio commentator.

FRENCH TO MEET TODAY ON STATE RULE OF BANKS

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—France's constituent assembly will meet in special session tomorrow to vote on the proposed nationalization of the Bank of France and four major deposit banks.

The Communist and Socialist parties favor extension of the nationalization measure to include an additional seven business banks and, perhaps, another deposit bank in addition to the four named by the cabinet.

Business banks, differing from deposit banks, carry on relations with foreign banks.

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WOMEN'S PARLEY IN PARIS CALLED RED PROPAGANDA

Tactics Lead to War, Delegate Says

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Dec. 1—A Spanish delegate today charged that the congress of the Women's International Democratic federation was fostering communist propaganda at its sessions here. The federation purports to represent 100 million feminists from 35 nations.

The delegate, Maria Cortez, said she paid her own expenses to attend the meeting because she believed it had been called to organize child welfare, establish the rights of women in post-war activities, and work for world peace.

"However, from the first session," she said, "I was conscious that it was communist propaganda. We even had to rise when the soviet anthem was played. We heard no other national anthem.

"This is not the way to world peace but straight and quick to the third World war. We have been shown soviet documentary films on the same order as pre-war nazi demonstrations of their might and superiority."

Mrs. Jeannette Stern Turner of Chicago, representing the League of Women Shoppers, who was elected to the permanent standing committee of the federation, revealed that altho the American delegates had been able to get passage on two American planes to come here, there was no transportation available for their return.

"We must wait indefinitely," she said, "perhaps until the last GI with the required number of points has left for home. Most of us have jobs to get back to, but we are told that nothing can be done for us until next year."

Dr. Gene Westfish, professor of anthropology at Columbia university, New York City, was elected American vice president of the federation. Choice for president was Mme. Eugenie Cotton of the Communist organization, the Union of French Women.

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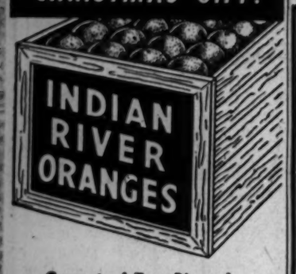

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Drum Outfits—Low as $119. We have many famous makes featuring Slingerland Radio King Outfits—specially priced up to.....$385

Accordions—from $89—A limited number of fine instruments by well known makers. Accordions for beginners as well as Professionals. Priced up to.....$625

Trumpets—from $69—Our stocks are limited but our selection includes Martin, King, Reynolds and other leading makes. All specially priced.

Guitars—low as $16—Also a group of Ediphones, Martin, National, Gretsch and other leading guitar makes. Specially priced from $45

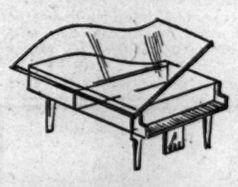
Saxophones from $90—A group of rare bargains, including Martin, Conn, Holton, Wurlitzer, King, Buescher. Priced up to.....$325

Clarinets — from $49—A good selection of fine instruments by well known makers. Here are values you cannot afford to miss. Prices range up to..$250

A Large Selection of Fine Record Cabinets—$11.50 to $64

Musical Animals—You'll fall in love with these cuddly bears. Each has a concealed wind-up music box that plays delightful tunes. Be sure to put one on your Christmas list.....$9.50 up

Musical Dolls—Adorable character dolls, beautifully costumed. A wind-up music box is concealed within the body. Each doll tinkles a charming tune. A most unusual doll to delight the heart of any little girl.....$9.50



Musical Piano Cigarette Box—Exquisitely made in sparkling lucite plastic. Shaped like a grand piano. Plays a tune when the lid is lifted. A most welcome gift. Priced at only.....$14

Swiss Music Boxes—The largest selection we've had in years. Choice of light and dark wood cabinets. An ever-popular music gift.....$10.50 up

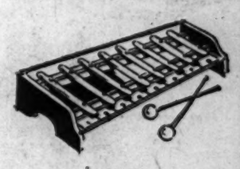
Musical Liquor Cabinet—Remember the movie "Going My Way" and the tuneful liquor box that played "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo" when opened? You can get one exactly like it and give someone a unique gift for.....$25

Record Albums—No gift more welcome to a music lover than records. May we suggest "Familiar Melodies of Yesteryear," sung by the Ben Yost Singers. Included in album are "Sweet Adeline," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Frivolous Sal" and "Shine on Harvest Moon." Sonora Album MS469. 4 10" records.$2.63

Musical Powder Boxes—For sweetheart, wife, mother, sister. Plays a tune when opened. Beautifully decorated boxes in metal and porcelain; also Pompadour ladies. Just the gift for her dressing table.$2.95 up

Children's Radio Music Box—Turn the knob and it plays a pretty tune. Pink or blue finish. A gift to delight the heart of little boy or girl. Choice of a variety of tunes.....$8.95

Tony Sarg Piano—A new idea in musical toys. Each key has a different color. Child plays from colored music notation, striking key of corresponding color. Complete with book of 13 stories and songs $3.98



Xylophones—The most popular of all musical toys because easiest to play. Sturdily built and accurately tuned. Educational as well as entertaining to the child. Complete with music book.....$2.35

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GREATER PARTY VOICE SEEN AS G. O. P. GROUP AIM

No Revolt Feared Among New Congressmen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1—Republican leaders reserved comment today regarding the 39 new Republicans of the house who announced yesterday that they will not be bound by their seniors' views on major issues.

It was indicated in party circles, nevertheless, that the young Republican movement was begun primarily to assure the freshmen congressmen a greater voice than they otherwise might have in the declaration of principles which party leaders in the senate and house are drawing up for submission to the Chicago meeting of the Republican national committee on Dec. 7.

The action of the new Republican congressmen was not regarded as a dangerous party revolt, since it has been no secret that for some time they have not seen eye to eye with Senate Minority Leader White [Me.], Senators Taft [O.] and Vandenberg [Mich.] and House Minority Leader Martin [Mass.] on many party issues.

May Seek Changes

The younger Republicans will have ample opportunity to make known their position on the party declaration after it is formulated by those conservative leaders. The declaration will be presented for approval at house and senate caucuses.

If it is not acceptable to the 39 younger party members who regard themselves as liberals they may move to modify it by amendment or by writing in some of their policies.

Republican leaders noted that the new Republican congressmen made no mention of any rift in the party. They merely announced their intention of speaking for themselves instead of permitting party leaders to speak for them.

Those Who Signed It

Sixty-five per cent of the 39 members were first elected to the present or preceding congress. Their statements of intentions was presented by Rep. Bennett [N. Y.] Others who signed it were:

Representatives McMillen and Vursell of Illinois, Byrnes of Wisconsin, Hagen and Judd of Minnesota, McCowen and Ramey of Ohio, Adams of New Hampshire, Arnold, Bennett, and Cole of Missouri, Buck, Elsesser, Fuller, Kearney, Sharp, Gwinn, and Latham of New York, Auchincloss, Case, Hand, Matthews, and Towe of New Jersey, Barrett of Wyoming, Cole of Kansas, D'Ewart of Montana, Ellsworth and Stockman of Oregon, Fulton of Pennsylvania, Gillespie of Colorado, Goodwin, Herter, and Heselton of Massachusetts, Holmes and Moran of Washington, Miller of Nebraska, Phillips of California, and Schwabe of Oklahoma.

Changes Demanded in State Treatment of Mentally Ill

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP)—Appointment of the Illinois director of public welfare for a term of years "not at the discretion of the governor or during the term of the governor, but preferably for a term of five or 10 years," was recommended today by the medical director of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, addressing the 50th conference of the Illinois Welfare association, declared that in Illinois "the present situation with regard to care of the mentally ill is foreboding" and cited as illustrations:

"The recent resignation of the entire board of public welfare commissioners; the apparent futility of the two advisory bodies—the board of public welfare commissioners and the Illinois psychiatric research council; the recent changes of personnel at the administrative level; the change in title of the deputy director of mental hygiene to that of deputy director of medical and surgical services, and the failure of the department to provide a large enough appropriation in its salary budget for this biennium so that it could more advantageously compete for the services of the many well qualified psychiatrists being discharged."

Asserting that the medical staffs are "inadequate in number" in the state hospitals, Dr. Novick said the war was much to blame, adding:

"But of equal importance and longer duration are the factors of political interference, lack of adequate promotional features, professional isolation, low salaries, and poor housing facilities."

He recommended that staff positions in state hospitals be filled by the merit system or civil service; that the psychotic child be cared for apart from the adult psychotic patient; that the large majority of veterans requiring psychiatric care need not be hospitalized, but can best be treated in community clinics and should not be segregated from civilians in receiving treatment, and that psychiatric units in general hospitals be encouraged.

Little for Prevention

"We spend fortunes," he added, "for the hospital care of the end products of mental disturbances, but only pittances for prevention."

Gov. Green in an address said he believed it essential that local authorities in Illinois eliminate, temporarily, all housing and building restrictions that might interfere with use of temporary war housing facilities of the federal government.

The governor said he and the state housing board had recommended establishment of local veterans' housing committees in all communities where housing congestion exists.

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

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Clock of inlaid mahogany with electric movement, $118

Table Desk of pickled pine richly finished with green leather top. A perfect piece for the small living room or library; 21"x40"..... $198

Let Santa Be Your Decorator THIS CHRISTMAS

Cellarette of finest walnut, No glassware; 29"x21"; H., 49", $275

Surely, he couldn't find a better place than here at Wilson-Jump to pack his bag with lovely tables, lamps, chairs, and other items for the home. We are headquarters for gifts that have a special appeal to the home-lover. If you are contemplating the most desirable of gifts for the family, then remember the superb furnishings of Wilson-Jump. There are none finer and anything you choose will be cherished for years.

Wing Chair In hand glazed brown leather, $285

Cocktail Table In black Chinese decorated; red leather top, $186

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Drum Table of genuine mahogany; green leather top; 36"x36"..... $256

Chippendale Arm Chair Hand carved and covered in brown leather..... $196

Open / Closed

Poker Set The last word in smart styling; of heavy lucite. Complete with 250 poker chips..... $45

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STASSEN VIEWS WIN APPROVAL OF PAC GROUP

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the executive council of the National Citizens Political Action committee, said tonight the NCPAC commended Harold E. Stassen, Republican leader, for his recent "fine statement of principles."

Stassen pleaded for world cooperation and allied nations control of the atomic bomb.

Benson, former governor of Minnesota who was defeated by Stassen for that post in 1938, said in a statement:

"Mr. Stassen has outlined a course of action within his party which, if implemented, can have a most significant impact on our country and the world."

De Gasperi Attempting to Form New Rome Cabinet

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP)—Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi began attempts to form a new Italian government today thru conferences with Count Carlo Sforza, Vittorio Orlando, and Ivanoe Bonomi. De Gasperi was invited by Crown Prince Humbert to form a government to succeed that of Premier Ferruccio Parri.

Dr. A. R. Metz to Head Western Surgical Group

Dr. Arthur R. Metz, Chicago surgeon with offices at 250 E. Superior st., was elected president of the Western Surgical association at its 53d annual meeting in the Drake hotel yesterday. Warren H. Coles of the University of Illinois medical school is secretary.

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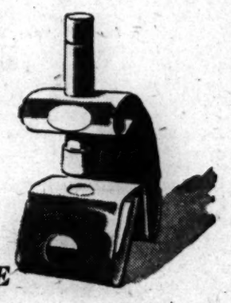

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NAZI GENERAL DIES BEFORE U. S. FIRING SQUAD

Ordered Death of 15 Yanks Captured in Italy

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

AVERSA, Italy, Dec. 1—Gen. Anton Dostler died this cold, bright morning before an American firing squad in the prisoner of war stockade.

Anton Dostler

The former commander of the German 75th army corps in northern Italy, first enemy officer of high rank to be executed as a war criminal in western Europe, faced his executioners with almost the same stolidity that had characterized his behavior at his trial and conviction Oct. 12 in Rome.

Just before a black hood was slipped over his face he spoke loud and clear, "Es lebe Deutschland" [Long live Germany]. And his last words, with the mask already covering his features, were spoken in a low voice, also in German, to an American Catholic chaplain, Capt. H. B. Crimmins, St. Louis, Mo. He said: "I give my life for my country and my soul to God."

Ordered 15 Yanks Executed

Dostler died in the same manner he had decreed for 15 Americans [two officers and 13 enlisted men] who were executed at Puntabianca near La Spezia on March 26, 1944. But he had not given them a trial. He was accused of wantonly disregarding the rules of war in ordering their death.

The Americans, members of a special reconnaissance battalion working under orders of the office of strategic services [OSS], were captured after failing to wreck a railroad tunnel behind the German lines. Dostler contended that he was obeying a Hitler order which specified death for all captured allied saboteurs and commandos. At his trial, the prosecution showed that he had acted hastily and arbitrarily and had failed to turn the Americans over to the nazi security police as also provided in the Fuehrer's directive.

Dostler was brought from his cell block at 9 o'clock. He was in full uniform except for decorations. His sight is bad, but he did not ask to wear his glasses. It took one minute for the American military escort to march him from the block to the clearing where the execution took place. Dostler, short and stocky, walked steadily and erectly, with no glance to right or left.

Chicagoan Reads Charges

The general stumbled slightly walking down the steps to the clearing, but recovered quickly and moved the remaining 20 yards without incident. He was then tied to a white stake eight feet high.

In accordance with military regulations, Lt. Abraham Luskin, 1553 Millard av., Chicago, read the charges and the finding against Dostler.

The whole ceremony was being photographed by army camera men and their bulbs flashed as the ropes were fastened and Dostler stood alone, securely bound.

The 12 enlisted men in the firing squad came rapidly into position about 15 yards from Dostler. Lt. John R. Magnocavello, Long Island, N. Y., gave the commands, "Ready, aim, fire."

The shots rang out and the hooded figure slumped to the right. The white disc which had been pinned over Dostler's heart to point out the riflemen's target was pierced. Two minutes later, Capt. Arthur Lieberman, Bangor, Me., a medical corps officer, officially pronounced Dostler dead.

A burial detail came in—as the cameras went on recording the scene—and the body was cut away from the stake and encased in a large white bag. Interment took place an hour and a half later in the prisoner of war cemetery near-by.

Sues Karloff

MRS. DOROTHY KARLOFF

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP) — Boris Karloff, horror film actor, was sued today for divorce by Mrs. Dorothy S. Karloff, who charged him with cruelty and asked that he be restrained from threatening or injuring her or attempting to remove their 7 year old daughter from her custody.

She asked $2,500 monthly alimony, declaring Karloff's income from motion pictures and radio is $150,000 annually. She said they have community property worth nearly $1,000,000, including an interest in the stage play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which he appeared. She asked that the actor be restrained from disposing of any of it. Thru her attorneys, Mrs. Karloff issued a statement saying:

"Our married life has reached a state of incompatibility. Under the circumstances, the next step is to be divorced."

The complaint says Karloff's true name is Boris Pratt. They were married in 1930 and separated last Oct. 15. Karloff at present is in New York for a radio performance.

YUGOSLAVS VOTE CONFIDENCE IN TITO'S CABINET

BELGRADE, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Yugoslav parliament today gave Marshal Tito a unanimous vote of confidence and refused the resignation of his cabinet, which he submitted as a formality following the creation of the Yugoslav federated republic.

Tito offered the resignation of his cabinet with the explanation that his government was responsible now only to the Yugoslav people, while the cabinet had been formed under an agreement between the committee of national liberation and the Yugoslav government in London.

Vladimir Nazor, president of the Croatian parliament, moved that the resignation not be accepted and instead suggested the vote of confidence.

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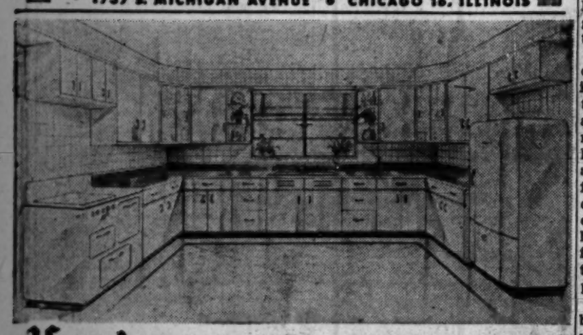

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The Cardigan **$7.95**

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SWAN MOTIF, instinctive choice of the young crowd. Pastel and navy combinations, sizes 34-40. **$7.95**

TURTLE NECK, a fashion revival that is paradoxically the newest thing! Navy only. If she wears clothes with an air, she wants it! 34-40. **$5.95**

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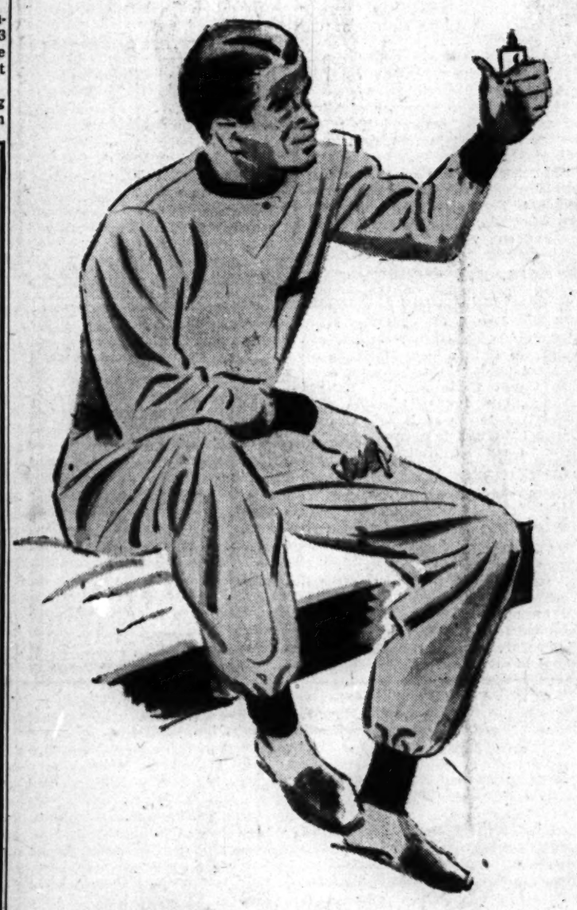

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For his sleeping or lounging comfort, warmth without weight, elastically knit ski style pajamas. Comfortable crew neck and ski type anklets and wrists, all around elastic waistband. Require no ironing. Tan with brown trim or powder blue with navy trim. Sizes A, B, C, D..... **2.50**

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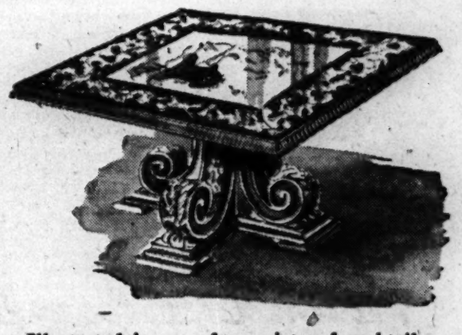
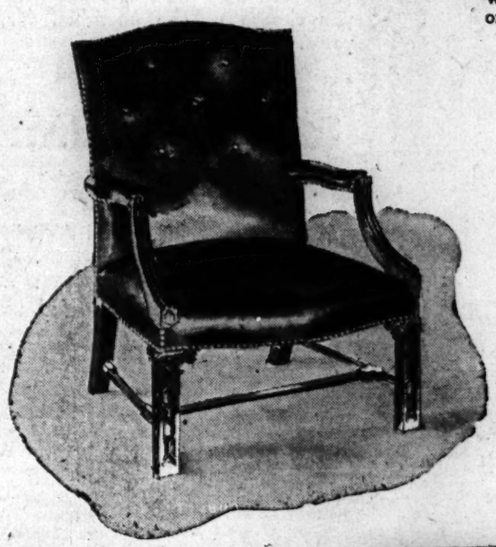


Illustrated is one of a variety of cocktail tables on our fourth floor. Decorated top under glass and antique gold base. . 235.00

Lounge chair with the new Barret hand screened linen cover. Beauty, comfort and value at.....119.50

Graceful mahogany reading lamp base with a handy satinwood banded shelf. Base only 63.00



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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE STREET

GIs BEEF AS U. S. SHARES BRITISH INDIA HEADACHE

Students' Ship Priority Stirs Protests

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

KARACHI, India, Dec. 1—GIs in Karachi are engaged in a dispute with military authorities over the use by Indian students of troopships intended for the GIs' transport home. The students are adding flame to the fire of hatred by their bad behavior.

The GIs' first knowledge that Indian students were being sent to the United States on troop ships came with the unfortunate experience of the troop ship Torrens and its 50 Indian student passengers. The story, when published by the Karachi military service paper, Daily Gateway, caused the dismissal of its authors.

The boys feel, said the Gateway story, that they were sold short by their commanders. The diplomatic wool was pulled over the commanders' eyes thru issues supposedly cementing international good will in line with a nebulous foreign policy, it was claimed.

Gateway's Protest

"It is high time," said the article, "that congress declared the war ended and stripped extraordinary powers from those not used to them or qualified to use them; did something about getting American citizens back on American soil [this refers to 156 Americans at the seaside awaiting transport home like the GIs]; stopped the use of American troopships for hauling such things as Dutch munitions and Chinese nationals; stopped sending Indian civilians or any other than Americans on troopships, and demobilized the army and navy."

The story behind the Gateway's protest is that the 50 Indian students sat down for three hours on the dock and refused to carry their own luggage to the Torrens as required of the GIs when boarding ships. The authorities thereupon allowed coolies aboard to carry the students' luggage while a thousand GIs looked on.

Then the Indians became seasick; much to the discomfort of the Yanks aboard ship.

All the Indian students had been selected by the British from pro-British families of considerable wealth who, under Indian custom, had never worked before. All obviously felt insulted by the treatment accorded to them.

Charged Racial Discrimination

There were no eating utensils aboard the ship, other than those carried by the GIs, so the Indians were further aggrieved. Eventually the army issued mess kits to the Indians, who then charged that the Americans were discriminating against them racially. Army officials in New Delhi said they acted in accordance with Washington, D. C., instructions.

George Merrill, the mission's chief, insisted the whole affair is a storm in a teacup. He disclosed there are 342 Indians in the first allotment to be sent to the United States but that 150 more will follow the first contingent, later this month.

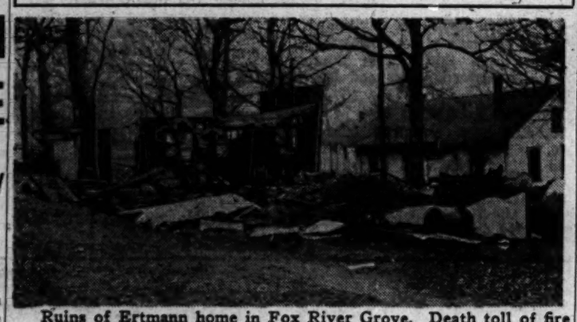
Merrill contended the Indian civilians are not taking the places of GIs aboard ship inasmuch as the space given had been previously allotted in high levels in Washington for civilians, such as Chinese, Indians, and Poles.

A British Idea

Diplomatic circles hold a divided opinion in the dispute. Many observers say the idea is constructive, but that the timing of shipment is wrong, that the Indians should have waited three months.

The Merrill mission has been warned of impending trouble when the first British troopship, on Oct. 5, took aboard Indians. Many walked off because of what they called unbearable conditions. It was a British idea to educate 600 of these boys, but British civilians in India put up such a complaint about the resultant lag in transport for England that America was asked to share the student burden.

Toll in Fire Rises to Five Children



Ruins of Ertmann home in Fox River Grove. Death toll of fire rose to five children yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Mother Not Told

Toll of the fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Hildur Ertmann, 27, near Fox River Grove, McHenry county, Friday night mounted to five yesterday with the death of Sharon Ertmann, 1, in an Elgin hospital. Four other children, Frederick Lynn Jr., 6; Janet, 5; Richard, 4, and Judith, 2, perished in the blaze, believed to have been started by a coal stove explosion.

Frederick Ertmann.

Mrs. Ertmann, in a serious condition in the same hospital in which Sharon died, has not been informed of her children's deaths.

Her husband, Frederick, 30, who was discharged from the army yesterday at the separation center at Camp Crowder, Mo., arrived at his wife's bedside last night.

NAVY REVEALS BATTLE RECORD OF RESERVISTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 [Special]—The navy department today in a statement told of the impressive record of the more than 260,000 reservists who served, many of them in executive positions, in every element of the mightiest navy ever assembled.

Forty-one reserve officers were in command of destroyers when Japan surrendered, and 11 more were skippers of combat submarines. Reservists also were top men on 302 destroyer escorts, and 22 of them were in charge of training submarines.

Covered Landings

On the big vessels that covered the landings on beaches all over the world, the percentage of reserve officers in relation to regular officers who were heads of gunnery, engineering, navigation, and damage control departments, was as follows:

Battleships, 41 per cent; heavy cruisers, 44 per cent; light cruisers, 50 per cent; heavy aircraft carriers, 48 per cent; light aircraft carriers, 70 per cent, and escort carriers, 91 per cent.

The navy said that, shortly after the Pearl Harbor disaster, it had only 24,000 reserve officers. On VJ-day the reserve officers exceeded 260,000, or about 87 per cent of all officers in the navy.

On the battleship Missouri, two of the five department heads are reserve officers.

Commanded Auxiliaries

The majority of all types of auxiliary ships were commanded by reservists, including 89 per cent of the oilers. The percentage for the largest types of auxiliary vessels is 75 per cent.

Reserve officers also attained ranking commands in 43 divisions of destroyer escorts, 27 motor torpedo boat squadrons and 37 flotillas, and 113 groups of amphibious craft before the war ended. There were 701 of them in command of submarine chasers and patrol craft.

MIDWEST MEN FIND $500,000 AND GRAB JAPS

WITH THE 32D DIVISION, Japan, Dec. 1 (AP)—A former Milwaukee newspaper man and a United States special agent were credited today with having intercepted $500,000 in Japanese yen that 32d division officers said they believed was involved in a Korean embezzlement plot.

Second Lt. William S. Radloff, Plymouth, Wis., formerly a rewrite man for the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Lyle M. Peddicord, Perry, Ia., special agent, followed the trail of the money from Seoul, Korea, to Fukagawa in Honshu, Japan, where they seized two Japanese.

Radloff and Peddicord said the money was illegally transferred by cable from the Seoul bureau of communications to Shimoneseki, Japan, by Japanese employes. It was then withdrawn from the Bank of Japan, placed in four heavy wooden boxes, and taken to Fukagawa.

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BRITISH POUND INDONESE FROM PLANES AND SEA

Shell Headquarters in Ambarawa Area

BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 1 (AP)—British planes pounded again today at Indonesian artillery outside Ambarawa, while naval guns were reported shelling headquarters of the nationalist forces besieging a big allied interment camp there.

The Dutch Aneta news agency said British warships in Semarang harbor shelled the Indonesian headquarters in the Ambarawa area. The R. A. F. planes bombed gun positions from which the Indonesians had pumped shells into Ambarawa, crowded with rescued civilian internees and former war prisoners.

Aneta said one R. A. F. Mosquito bomber had been shot down or crashed near Bandoeng, with the bodies of its pilot and navigator found by Japanese troops near the blazing wreckage of a vehicle the plane had been ordered to strafe.

Reported Taking Reprisals

In the southern part of Bandoeg, 75 miles southeast of Batavia, some Indonesians were reported taking reprisals against Europeans and Eurasians, the British said, and while the Indonesians have carried out a partial evacuation of the northern part of the city, some looting continues.

Approximately 1,000 internees were moved to the northern part of the town and 600 were transferred from another danger area north of the railway station.

Find 22 Massacred

BEKASSI, Java, Dec. 1 (AP)—Naked bodies, believed to be those of 18 British Indian soldiers and four Englishmen, were found in a shallow grave in this village 12 miles west of Batavia today.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said the bodies were those of the crew and passengers of a transport plane which crashed in Batavia's outskirts last Friday.

An Indonesian woman, who had been held prisoner in the barracks where the men were confined, led a British unit to the burial spot, about 50 yards from the prison. She said four white men and 18 Indians were brought here naked in trucks last Saturday. They were beaten that night, she said, and Sunday they were led to the near-by river bank, one by one, with their hands tied behind them. There they were individually assaulted by yelling men with "anything that would cut," the woman said.

The British forced a dozen Indonesian youths to dig and within an hour had uncovered half a dozen torn and naked bodies, dumped one on the other. From the size of the mass grave, the British said they believed they would find all 22 bodies.

'TIGER' NODS AND 600 FILIPINOS GO TO THEIR DEATHS

Jap Colonel Testifies to Atrocity

MANILA, Dec. 1 (AP)—A pint sized Japanese colonel with an owlish look testified at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Yamashita today that the general's nonchalant nod on one occasion sent 600 Filipinos to the firing squad without trial.

Perched on the witness stand with his feet barely touching the floor, diminutive Col. Hideo Nishiharu said he headed the judge advocate general's department of Yamashita's command, and one day reported to him there was a large number of suspected guerrillas in custody whom the military police were ready to kill.

Nishiharu asserted that Yamashita merely nodded at this, which he took as approval for waiving any trials and turning the group over to the MPs. So 600 of the 1,000 suspects then were loaded into trucks, taken to a cemetery, and shot, he said.

Refutes His Commander

The colonel's testimony was in sharp contrast with Yamashita's repeated protestations from the witness stand this week that he neither ordered nor condoned nor even knew of any atrocities.

Nishiharu emphasized that he himself did not actually witness any executions.

Asked if he recalled the case of Mabel Juricha, an American woman who was executed, he asserted he had never heard of it. But when prosecution counsel asked him if he remembered handling case "C10-12" —Japanese docket number for the Juricha file—he said he recalled it. That, however, was as far as he went.

The colonel disclaimed any knowledge of the case of four American business men taken from Santo Tomas internment camp and later executed.

End Trial of 10 Japs

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Dec. 1 (AP)—The decision of an American military court as to whether 10 Japanese officers must die for the beheading of five American airmen in the Marshalls probably will be handed down next week.

Trial of the 10 for offenses committed on Mili Atoll in February, 1944, was completed yesterday on the eighth day, with the prosecution demanding the death penalty and the defense pleading "fair, righteous and impartial consideration."

The prosecution said the Japanese beheaded the Americans in a spirit of revenge without giving them a trial, then tired to conceal the atrocity. A Japanese on the defense counsel pleaded "it becomes extremely difficult for subordinates to oppose their commanders' firm intentions."

ELECTRIC TRAIN KILLS WIDOW

Mrs. Josephine Timm, 75, of 1101 Elston st., Michigan City, Ind., a widow, was killed yesterday as she was going to church when she was struck by a Chicago, South Shore, and South Bend electric train near her home.

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FIVE AIR FORCES UNITE UNDER GEN. M'ARTHUR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—The five air forces of the Pacific are being combined into an operational unit controled by Gen. MacArthur. Gen. Kenney, commander of the far eastern force, said the new lineup is: Fifth air force, in Japan and Korea with occupation troops; 7th air force, moves from Okinawa to its peace time base of Hawaii; 8th air force, in Okinawa; 20th air force, the Marianas; 13th, the Philippines.

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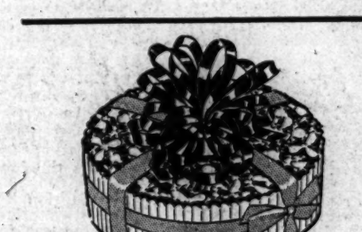
Cost of shipping weight (about 18 pounds) will be added to selling price on all out of town shipments.



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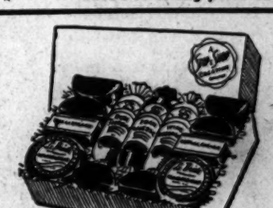
Cake illustrated here, $2.40



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7.0 x 4.0	395.00	17.3 x11.0	2,685.00	23.3 x11.4	4,150.00
8.2 x 5.0	615.00	14.7 x 9.10	1,695.00	21.1 x13.3	4,150.00
9.6 x 6.0	750.00	20.0 x12.3	2,975.00	17.0 x14.0	3.850.00
10.8 x 5.1	825.00	21.0 x10.2	2,850.00	25.10x11.7	4,150.00
12.7 x 9.0	985.00	22.7 x11.0	2,575.00	24.2 x15.3	5.950.00
20.8 x11.0	2,750.00	14.4 x13.0	3,250.00	23.6 x15.10	4,150.00
19.4 x11.2	2,675.00	14.10x10.3	2,150.00	25.5 x15.0	5.950.00
20.1 x12.5	3,750.00	17.4 x12.3	2,875.00	17.5 x 9.0	2,150.00
19.2 x12.1	3,685.00	25.5 x12.4	4,250.00	20.4 x14.4	4,950.00

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U.S. NEGOTIATING WITH RUSSIA TO UNIFY KOREA

Seek to End Artificial Barrier Between Zones

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 1 (AP)—Koreans were given reason to hope today that the artificial boundary splitting their country into Russian and American halves might soon be abolished.

Negotiations between Moscow and Washington, D. C., have started, Lt. Gen. Hodge disclosed, designed to eliminate the military barrier which bisects Korea along the 38th degree of latitude. Russians occupy all Korean territory north of the line and Americans the southern section.

Hope for Success

"I hope the negotiations will be successful," the United States 24th corps commander said, "and will relieve as soon as possible the inconvenience and distress that the Korean people are sugering from this artificial division of their country."

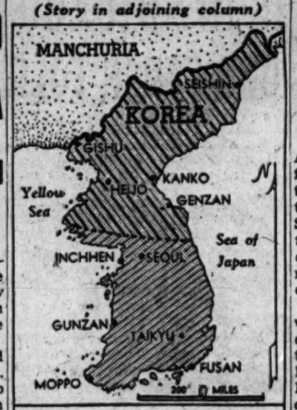
Meanwhile politics in the American half of Korea continues lively. Kim Koo, popular patriot in exile during Japanese rule, is conferring here with rival Korean leaders. He faces a difficult task in seeking to weld extremist right and left groups of Koreans into a politically united nation.

Koreans Fight in Tokyo

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Kyodo news agency said today 10 persons were hurt Thursday in a fight with daggers, hooked poles, and clubs when 30 members of the Communist inclined federation of Koreans in Japan attacked offices of the federation of youths for promotion of Korean national construction. Members of the first group attacked the second because the latter is pro-Japanese, Kyodo said.

Boundary in Korea

(Story in adjoining column)



ZONE OF RUSSIAN OCCUPATION
ZONE OF AMERICAN OCCUPATION

Map shows artificial boundary which splits Korea.

Argentina's Minister of Industry Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 1 [Reuters]—Lt. Col. Mariano Baraca, who was made Argentine's minister of industry and commerce after the cabinet reshuffle on Oct. 10, has resigned.

MARSHALL WILL HEAR BOTH SIDES OF ROW IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 1 (AP)—An exhaustive report of China's fratricidal troubles will be submitted to Gen. Marshall when he comes to Chungking. The new United States ambassador also may visit the Communist capital of Yenan to confer with Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader, and his commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh.

Failing that, the Communist side will be presented by Chou En Lai, deputy Communist leader, scheduled to return from Yenan to Chungking within a fortnight. Chiang Kai-shek will be assisted in his discussions with Marshall by Premier Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieng.

War Minister Gen. Chen Cheng also is expected to attend, and it was reported that Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army, was coming here from North China for the talks.

Reds Delay Withdrawal

Meanwhile, Chungking got a great lift from the official announcement of a new soviet agreement under which the Russians will delay until Jan. 3 their withdrawal from Manchuria. This one month postponement will give the Chungking government time to send administrative personnel and troops into strategic cities of Manchuria ahead of Chinese Communists, who have been taking over areas as soon as the Russians retire.

It was not yet known whether the agreement would permit American forces to carry Nationalist troops into Manchuria by sea and air. The Russians so far have opposed the entry of American forces into the territory.

Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, was noncommittal on this report.

"Manchuria," he said, "is a Russian theater of operations, and if the Chinese and Russians are holding discussions in that regard, they are on a higher level than myself. The two can make agreements without involving me."

Wedemeyer termed the appointment of Gen. Marshall "most fortunate." He told newsmen Marshall is well equipped to decide immediately such difficult questions as whether to withdraw United States marines and whether to sell war materir to China.

Confirming that hundreds of American aircraft had been ordered flown into the Shanghai area from India and Burma, Wedemeyer said he ordered the mass flights halted when he learned that weather conditions had caused loss of 11 of 22 fighter planes. He said he wanted no more "flying around in bad weather—I don't want to jeopardize American lives." Two pilots were dead and one missing from the lost fighter planes.

Russian Assails Hurley

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Soviet commentator Boris Yakovlev charged today that Maj. Gen. Hurley was a "mouth piece" for American imperialistic elements seeking "inseparable domination of the United States in Asia and in other parts of the world."

Hurley's blast at U. S. diplomacy in China, the commentator wrote, "is an original maneuver of the most impetuous imperialist circles who, under the flag of criticism of 'professional diplomats' and 'introduction of corrections' in the policy of the United States, not only defended the imperialistic policy of the referred-to circles, but also tried to hang it into the state leadership of the United States."

6TH ARMY TAGS CHICAGO YANKS FOR NEW HONORS

WITH THE 6TH U. S. ARMY IN JAPAN—Residents of the Chicago area have received new honors as members of Gen. Krueger's 6th army, now on occupation duties in the southwestern islands of the Japanese homeland.

The following three men have received the silver star medal for gallantry in action on Luzon:

[Posthumous] Pfc. Charles P. Galvan, infantry, son of Mrs. Caroline Galvan, 728 W. 14th pl.; Pfc. Lawrence H. Beringer, son of Mrs. Marie C. Beringer, 4426 N. Christiana av., and 2d Lt. Joseph E. Kmiecik, son of Mrs. Mary Kmiecik, 2247 Fullerton av.

The following men have received the bronze star for "heroic and meritorious achievement":

Capt. Edmund S. Pisarski, medical corps, husband of Mrs. Marie Pisarski, 3917 W. 59th pl.; Capt. Jack D. Parker, son of Mrs. Jessie G. Parker, 7947 Woodlawn av.; Tech. 5th Grade [Corp.] Jack D. Miller, son of Mrs. Annie B. Miller, 4120 N. Springfield av.; Tech. 4th Grade [Sgt.] Ben Kaplan, husband of Mrs. Ben Kaplan, 1428 S. Ridgeway av.; Maj. John S. Gleason, husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Gleason, 1217 Oak av., Evanston; Pfc. Steve S. Szwedo, husband of Mrs. Marion Szwedo, 1781 W. Augusta blvd.; Sgt. Bernard Galligan, son of Mr. Bernard Galligan, 5954 La Salle st.; Staff Sgt. Joseph F. O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Ann O'Donnell, 3058 Broad st.; Capt. James H. Leahy, son of Mrs. Irene Leahy, 319 S. Central Park blvd.; Tech. 4th Grade [Sgt.] Robert Hughes, son of Mrs. Therese Hughes, 1904 W. Ogden av.; 1st Sgt. Glen D. Burklow, son of Mrs. Della Burklow, 1746 W. 35th st.; Tech. Sgt. George V. Mates, son of Mr. Joseph Mates, 1344 N. Park av.; Tech. Sgt. Philip E. Patti, son of Mrs. Jack Patti, 1441 N. Flournoy st., and Capt. Leroy K. Reynolds, husband of Mrs. L. K. Reynolds, 1321 Norwood st.

For superior performance of duty, Tech. 3d Grade [Staff Sgt.] Bernard Wanagas, son of Mr. Casimir Wanagas, 14547 Spaulding av., Midlothian, has received the meritorious service unit insignia.

For meritorious achievements as members of air cargo supply dropping plane crews these Chicagoans have received the air medal: Corp. Arnold B. Bandstra, husband of Mrs. Anajean I. Bandstra, 324 W. 107th st., and Sgt. George H. Sprandel, 2701 N. Halsted st.

The soldier's medal was awarded to the following men for their rescue of the crew of an airplane that cracked in Leyte gulf in the Philippines: Pfc. Michael J. Adams and Pfc. Natalino H. Marchetti.

REVOLVER STOLEN FROM HOME

William Carroll of 915 North av. yesterday told police that a .38 caliber revolver was stolen from his home.

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• IRVING PARK STORE

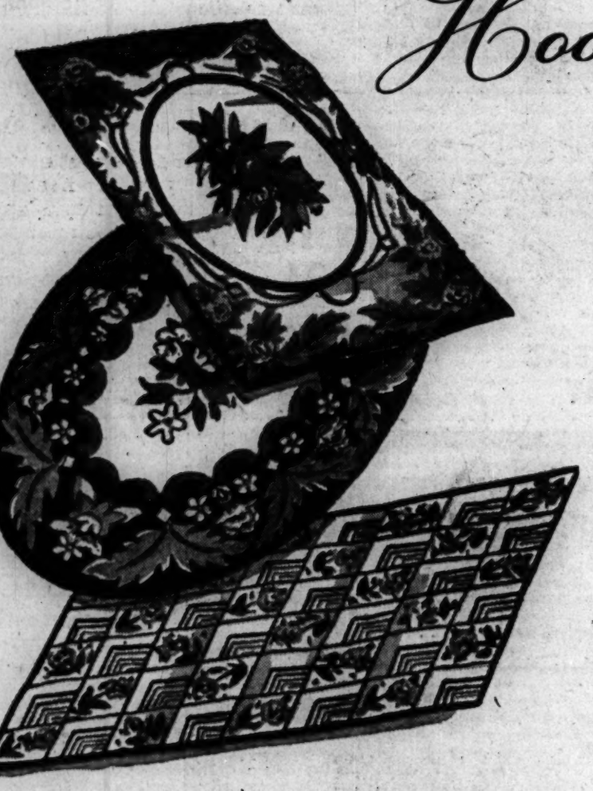
John M. Smyth Company
ESTABLISHED 1867

There Was a Dye-Pot in Every Early American Kitchen

Most of the lovely colorings in the early hooked rugs came from the housewife-weaver's own dye-pot. She experimented with grasses, leaves, roots, barks, flowers and nuts, and became greatly skilled in brewing artistic shades for the rugs she hooked. The juice of the pokeberry gave her crimson, and cranberries and beets a duller red shade. She got yellow in many ways . . . from the bark of walnut, hickory, yellow oak, Lombardy poplar, alder and birch, or from peach leaves, smartweed, sumac and even the lowly onion's skin. From an old recipe-book we learn that, "the scaly moss from rocks and ledges is good material for coloring brown." Indigo was one of the few dyes which were bought, and it was imported and sold by "indigo peddlers," who were always welcome because they brought news of the outside world to farm and village.

Ideal Christmas Gifts for Your Home-Loving Friends

Hooked Rugs



IN THE JOHN M. SMYTH STORE you will find designs and color harmonies to suit every type of interior scheme, and sizes for every need. These lovely rugs truly belong on your list of suggestions for Christmas Gifts.

Oblong Rugs *(Sketched at Left)*
Choice of designs and colors

24x45	$14.50	27x50	$18.50
30x54	$20.45	3x5	$29.00
4x6	$44.75		

Oval Rug *(Sketched at Left)*
Selection of designs and colors

2x3	$12.75	3x5	$32.75
2x4	$16.75	4x6	$49.75
6x9	$115		

Also selections in other qualities at proportionate prices.

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Think of It . . Such Luxury Furs As:

★ *Luxurious Persian Lamb Tuxedos!*
★ *Dramatic Natural Ocelot Tuxedos!*
★ *Flattering Natural Cat Lynx Tuxedos!*
★ *Sable Dyed Siberian Squirrel Tuxedos!*
★ *Silverblu Dyed Muskrat Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Natural Ocelot Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Persian Lamb Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Mink Blended Muskrat Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Skunk Dyed Opossum Cuff-Border Coats!*
★ *Huge Silver Fox "Double-Bump" Collars!*

. . . and many, many others at $88

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Several Very Attractive Models to Choose From With Doors and Either Drawers or Pull-Out Trays

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INSIDE POLAND: THE UNCENSORED STORY OF A YANK

Chicagoan Tells How He Escaped from Nazis

[Continued from first page]

were marched out of the camp and formed in a column of fives. The Germans always formed prisoners in fives in order to make them easier to count. There were 1,400 of us, all in a weakened condition. It was bitterly cold and walking along the icy, rutted road was difficult. Few of us had suitable shoes. Soon men started to fall out of the column. The guards picked them up and put them into wagons.

We made 10 miles that day, tho it seemed like a hundred, and finally stopped near the town of Exin, where we were herded into barns of a large community farm. The barns were cold and of course were not equipped with beds, but we were exhausted and slept fairly well on the ground. A few fortunate ones managed to get into the hayloft.

150 Are Left Behind

Next morning word was passed around that all who were unable to walk should report to a medical officer. About 150 were found to be unfit for marching and were left behind in charge of German guards. The rest of us were herded into a column and ordered forward again.

The second day was worse than the first. Some of us held on to the sides of refugee wagons to help us keep our footing. The country was rolling, somewhat like central Wisconsin, and every hill seemed like a mountain. As we crossed a bridge guarded by SS troops we heard firing toward the east. It was sweet music. The Red army was coming!

That day we walked about 15 miles, reaching a town called Palonowa, where we were assigned to barns. My feet were so swollen I could hardly get my shoes off. They had been frostbitten on my first march after I was captured, and chilblains were coming back. The guards gave us no food, but Polish people who worked in the barns gave us all the bread they had.

German Guards Vanish

Next morning we found the German guards had disappeared. We were free, but we were too miserable to be very happy about it. Anyway, our freedom didn't last long because German SS troops appeared at noon. They were a trigger happy bunch, not so considerate as the former guards, who apparently had taken fright and run away.

Our senior officers passed along the word that any one who wished to try to escape could do so if he made his getaway without endangering the other men in his platoon. That was enough authority for me. At dusk I slipped out of the column and crawled into a pig pen near the road. This time I really was free.

I lay in the filth of the pig pen for four or five hours. The pigs nuzzled me with their quivering snouts and I was quivering, too, from fright and cold. It must have been about midnight when I decided to go back to the barns where we had spent the previous night and where the kind hearted Poles had given us bread.

To avoid detection on the road, I cut across fields, taking cover now and then behind haystacks. Moonlight showed me the little cluster of houses and barns where I was going and I crept to the rear of the barns, which were arranged around a courtyard.

At the rear, I could find no entrance, so I sneaked around to the front and entered a cow barn. Silhouetted in the moonlight was a ladder leading to a hayloft. I climbed to the loft, burrowed under the hay, and fell asleep.

The clanking of milk pails awakened me early in the morning. Peering thru cracks in the loft floor, I could see women milking the cows and an old man who seemed to be a supervisor. After the women had left the barn I whistled to him from the top of the ladder. He started with surprise.

Get's a Pitcher of Milk

"Americanski, Americanski," I called in a loud stage whisper.

He motioned for me to stay in the loft and asked with gestures, if I wanted some milk. I nodded pleadingly. He brought up a pitcher of warm milk, fresh from the cows, and I drank a quart or more. It was delicious.

At noon the old man brought a bowl of boiled milk and bread. In the evening he returned, saying it was safe to leave my hideout in the loft but that I should stay in the barn. I descended from the loft, feeling that at last I was in friendly hands.

Supper, prepared by the old man's wife and three girls who worked on the farm, was a soup made of milk, barley, and real meat, served with bread. Afterwards, the women softly sang Polish songs, explaining it was the first time they had sung them since the beginning of the war.

Able to Speak German

Conversation was difficult, but I had picked up a little German in my travels as a prisoner and my hosts could speak German. The girls said they had spent some time in German concentration camps, then had been released to work on this farm, part of a large Polish estate which the Germans had taken over.

Both the women and the old man said they were anxious to be liberated from the Germans, but they expressed fear that things would be no better when the Russians arrived. They said they hoped the Americans would come and liberate them.

"We love Poland and want to be free," the old man said. His bright blue eyes shone as he spoke.

Russian Patrol Sighted

Two days later one of the women told me she had sighted a Russian patrol near the village. I hastily prepared to leave, because I was eager to meet the Red army and also because I was unwilling to impose on the hospitality of people who had little enough food for themselves.

When I left them the old lady wept. I told her I would send her a gift when I got back to America.

"No, no," she cried. "Just write and tell us you are safe."

On the road I soon met a Russian patrol, commanded by a lieutenant, who was riding in a horse drawn sleigh. His men were on foot. As quickly as possible I identified myself, but the lieutenant was wary, and kept poking me with his tommy gun. I gave him some cigarets and pointed to the gun, making signs that I didn't want it to go off by accident.

Enemy Planes Overhead

At last he seemed to get the idea that I was a genuine American soldier, and advised me to go to Russian headquarters in Wirski, about three miles away. I set out in high spirits, which lowered a bit when I noticed German planes were overhead, apparently looking for troop concentrations. I saw no Russian planes.

When I reached Wirski, fighting was still going on in part of the town, but the Russians had seized the former German headquarters and had set up shop. Polish civilian patriots wearing red and white armbands directed me to the headquarters.

I figured my troubles were now over. How wrong I was!

[Continued tomorrow]

Will Aid Charity

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Sigrid Hannula (left) and Nancy Quinn examine sweater and cookie jar, which will be among items sold at rummage sale.

Future secretaries attending De Paul university's business courses will become salesladies tomorrow at a Christmas charity rummage sale at 61 E. Lake st., opposite the school. The sale will be conducted by the secretarial department under the direction of Miss Loretto Hoyt, director of the department. Funds will be given to the De Paul Charity fund to be distributed among the needy, the orphans, and the day nurseries.

AMERICA'S HEART IS IN CHICAGO, UNO GROUP TOLD

BY WILLIAM FULTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 1—In a vigorous plea for settling the headquarters of the united nations organization in Chicago, the city's corporation counsel, Barnet Hodes, told a special sub-committee here today that the lake front city is more "typically American" than eastern seaboard cities. Several other American cities also are bidding for the UNO permanent headquarters.

Barnet Hodes

Speaking before the sub-committee of the UNO preparatory commission, which is paving the way for the first meeting of the general assembly here in January, Hodes, chairman of the Chicago delegation, offered a hearty welcome from the city's 3½ million people.

"Heart of United States"

"We believe Chicago, by every rule of appraisal, typifies the heart and thinking of the United States," he said. "We believe Chicago, where sons and daughters of every country of the world, working and living together in happy harmony and understanding, have built a city in 100 years which grips the imagination of the globe, should be the headquarters of the united nations."

When Chicago's case was rested, Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav undersecretary of state for foreign affairs and chairman of the subcommittee, expressed appreciation for Chicago's appearance. He said the committee was happy also to receive special invitations from Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green. He said all the evidence would be placed before the preparatory commission.

British Lobby for Europe

The American delegation on the preparatory commission is hopeful that a definite decision on the host country, and the specific locality, can be reached in the next few days. The British are lobbying harder than ever to establish the UNO home in Europe. Among the possibilities mentioned are Vienna, Copenhagen, Paris, Brussels, and Luxemburg.

Chicago's story from the business side was told by Leverett S. Lyon, executive director of the Chicago association of commerce. Lyon recalled that more than 10 billion dollars' worth of supply contracts for munitions of war were placed with manufacturers in the Chicago area, and the city's contributions in man power, blood plasma, and subscriptions to war loans were on a comparable scale.

"Chicago lies in the heartland of the nation," added Lyon. "It is almost precisely at the center of population and industry. The United States does not long espouse any cause or organization which is not supported by the middle west—of which Chicago is the industrial, commercial, and intellectual capital."

Cites Cultural Advantages

Lyon also spoke of the city's opera, symphony, art galleries, libraries, educational institutions, and research, including the University of Chicago's part in the development of the atomic bomb.

William L. McFetridge, labor leader and native Chicagoan, promised that if the permanent headquarters would be located in Chicago, labor would cooperate with the utmost speed and dispatch in building it on Northerly Island. Speaking also as a park commissioner, McFetridge told the subcommittee of Chicago's vast facilities for recreation and sport.

"If the united nations organization is to succeed, its personnel must be healthy and happy," he said.

James M. Cleary, fourth man in the delegation, argued that the permanent home should be established in Chicago to convert the middle west to the united nations idea.

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Pin-up Presents from Peck & Peck

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Kitten mittens of puffy white angora with bright flowers embroidered on them — of the "cold-hands-warm-heart" school, 4.95

And most especially, our beautiful bag with the bow on top, of soft leather in black or chocolate-y brown, 7.95*

Our famous Clipper jacket, light fine wool, and in such colors! Red, navy, white, blue, 34 to 42, 16.95

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17-JEWEL BULOVA

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Lady's Wrist Watch

Small and attractive. Yellow or pink gold filled. Complete with metal bracelet. Accurate timepiece. Fully guaranteed. **$49.50**

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6-DIAMOND Engagement Pair

A perfect ensemble style of lasting beauty. Six exquisite diamonds. 14K White or Yellow Gold. Our outstanding bargain. BOTH RINGS **$157.50**

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5-DIAMOND Wedding Ring

New artistic design of lasting charm. 14K White or Yellow Gold. Five fine matched diamonds. An unusual value. **$69.95**

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7-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

A most effective exclusive creation. Seven fine perfectly matched diamonds. 14K White or Yellow Gold. An exceptional value. **$150**

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3-DIAMOND Gentleman's Ring

Fashioned in 14K Yellow Gold set with 3 fine diamonds carefully selected and expertly matched. Sensational value. Only **$120**

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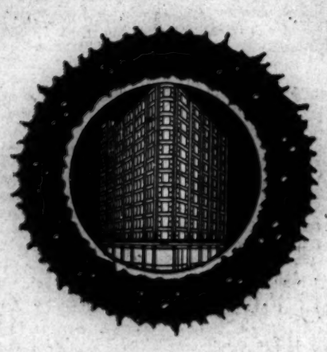

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QUALITY ALL WOOL SWEATERS

$3.95 to $29

Coat sweaters, pull-overs with or without sleeves, sweater vests, Argyle plaids, ski sweaters, white sweaters, skating sweaters, husky shaker knit sweaters . . every kind of a sweater you could imagine . . and every one radiates quality

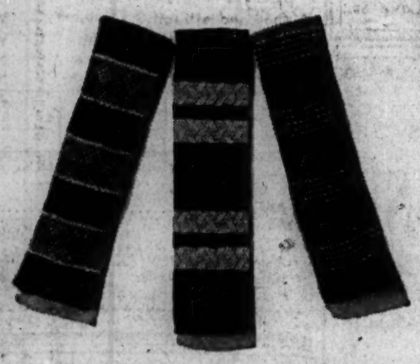
Main floor

TOWN & COUNTRY SHIRTS

$5

They're smartly correct for business and smartly "at ease" for leisure hours . . wear them just about everywhere for every purpose . . they're that versatile . . in solid colors . . in checks, plaids and stripes. Choose from our complete selections

Others from $3.95 to $20.33 —main floor



"KNITS ARE HITS"

$1.50 to $3.50

Knitted ties are in the style news these days . . so every man ought to have a selection of them hanging on his tie rack. Choose from our wide collection of every kind of stripe imaginable . . also solid colors. He'll be proud of the quality . . and so will you

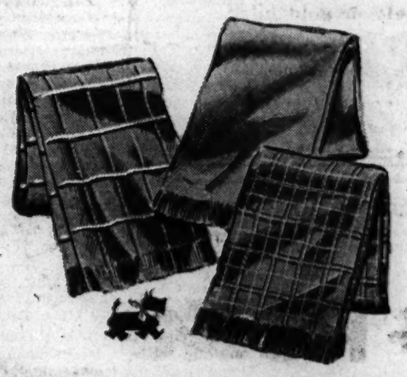
Other ties, $1.50 to $10—main floor

ALL WOOL RIBBED SOX

$1.50

"Give me something I need and can use"—that's the way a man feels about Christmas. And these fine new all wool sox with their 6 x 3 ribs fit right into his way of thinking. The heels and toes are reinforced with 10% cotton . . in black, navy, brown and maroon

Other wool sox to $2.50—main floor



KYNOCH IMPORTED MUFFLERS

$3.95

Kynoch of Keith is almost as much of a Scotch tradition as kilts or bagpipes. That name has been famous for the most exquisite quality in mufflers for many and many a year. In stirring plaids, rich solid shades of heather, soft blendings of highland colors.

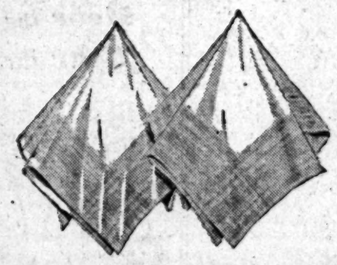
Other mufflers $2.50 to $16.25—main floor

WARM FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

$2.80

There's nothing that we know of that will promote so much refreshing sleep as these flannelette pajamas. They're warm, soft, soothing and comfortable . . and good looking on top of it all. In plain colors or fancy patterns

Others at $2.46 and $3.50 —main floor



QUALITY HANDKERCHIEFS

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Every man expects to get handkerchiefs for Christmas. It's almost as traditional as mistletoe. And you couldn't possibly find finer handkerchiefs than these

Main floor

ALL WOOL LUMBERJACK SHIRTS

$5.95

These lumberjack plaid shirts are about as hale and hearty as any wood chopper who ever swaggered through a logging camp. Big husky plaids . . big husky all wool quality . . big husky value. An outdoor shirt any man would be proud to wear . . for the famous quality is by Reliance

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Let-Out Silver Dyed Raccoon.....$265
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FLY TO EUROPE? THAT'S EASY, BUT GET A PASSPORT!

Here Are the Rules for Obtaining One

What with Chicago's new stature as a customs airport of entry, Mayor Kelly's derring-do in venturing across the Atlantic by air, and the rescinding of most of the war time restrictions preventing foreign travel, there is quite a boom in applications for passports these days.

Almost every one knows, of course, that it is necessary to have a passport to go to a foreign country, especially if you want to return to the United States without being smuggled in. However, American Overseas Airlines, now operating one round trip flight each week between Chicago and London, reports that many persons seem to think getting a passport is as easy as buying a loaf of bread, and can be done just as quickly. It isn't, and the wise thing to do is apply for your passport about a month before you intend to go abroad.

Won't Take Cash

Passports are issued in Chicago at the office of Roy H. Johnson, clerk of the federal District court, in the United States courthouse. Miss Blenda L. Odman, in room 600, is in charge of the department.

It costs $10.11 to get a passport. The clerk's fee is $1. The 11 cents is for a postal money order for $9 payable to the secretary of state, the only form of payment the government will accept for the passport fee. A personal check, even if certified, will not do. The government won't take cash, either.

Proof of American citizenship is necessary. A native born American can prove it either with a birth or a baptismal certificate, giving the place and date of birth, and bearing the signature and seal of the official executing the certificate, or issuing copies. Photstatic copies are not acceptable.

If neither a birth nor a baptismal paper is available, an affidavit by a parent, brother, or sister, an older relative, or the physician present at your birth will suffice. Lacking such an affidavit, you may submit one by "some other reputable person having knowledge of the facts which enable him to testify to the place and date of birth." Miss Odman furnishes printed forms for these affidavits.

Passports Worth Money

American passports are worth large sums of money to characters in the international intrigue business, so, in order to make life miserable for any one thinking of applying for a passport under some one else's name, the government has a cagey rule: When you apply, you must bring with you an adult American citizen who has known you for at least two years, and who can state under oath that you are who you say you are.

If you have an old, or expired, passport with your photograph and signature, bring that and leave the adult American citizen at home.

After proving citizenship, you will have to produce a recent photograph of yourself. Two duplicate prints are required, measuring not more than three by three nor less than two and one-half by two and one-half inches.

The state department just wants head and shoulders photographs, with a full view of the face, so your ears can be counted. One of the prints must be signed in the presence of Miss Odman. If you are taking your wife, or your husband, or your children with you, the rules call for a group photograph.

A Troublesome Rule

Miss Odman says one of the most troublesome details involves the paper the photographs must be printed on. One of the two prints, the rules say, must be "affixed" to the application, and the other goes along with it loose. The loose one, in turn, is "affixed" at Washington. The "affixing" is done with glue, and if the photographs are printed on paper with a smooth, glazed back, they won't "Affix" properly. So be sure your photographs are "on thin paper, with a light background."

Virtually all the other requirements may be classified as incidental intelligence, beginning with your address, and facts about length of residence outside the United States, if ever. Too, you will have to give your parent's names and birthplaces, and their present addresses.

If your father was not born in the United States, you will have to know the month and year he came to this country, and if he was naturalized, the date, the court, and in what city and state. The same information is wanted about your mother.

Women Must Tell All

There are special questions for women, mostly involving marriages and divorces. Women have to tell whether they were married, are married, or whether divorced or widowed. In either of the latter cases, the dates of divorce or death must be furnished.

Women must also know the birth dates and birth places of former husbands. If any husband, present or former, was an immigrant to the United States, she must supply the name of that husband's father, the date of his naturalization, the court and the city, and must submit his certificate of naturalization. The form only has space to tell about two husbands.

The state department will issue passports for tourists for any country in the western hemisphere, Central and South America, but for travel to Europe and Asia, asks for proof that the trip is for business reasons in the national interest of the United States.

No passports are needed for travel to Canada, Cuba, or the Bahamas. Mexico does not require a passport if you are going as a tourist, but you will need one if going as a commercial traveler.

The only countries for which passports are not issued are those still under military restrictions: Germany, Austria, and Japan. Special passports for these countries are issued only to newspaper correspondents, government officials, and military personnel, when they require them.

Wilson Praises Scotch Fighters

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Pipers Jean Hockenberry (left) and Olive Mason serenading British Field Marshal Wilson and Robert Black, president of Illinois St. Andrew society.

Guest at Feast

Scottish regiments were singled out for praise of their fighting record in World War II. by Field Marshal Henry Maitland Wilson, speaking last night in the Stevens hotel grand ballroom at the traditional "feast of the haggis" on the 100th anniversary of the Illinois St. Andrew society.

"Twice in one generation Scotland has been called upon to show her devotion to the cause of freedom," Wilson said. "The best tribute comes from the enemy. The Germans always watched most carefully for the move of Scottish divisions as an indication of an impending offensive."

In keeping with ancient Scottish rites the dinner was characterized by the skirl of bagpipes, highland dances, hornpipes, and the ceremonial serving of the haggis, which is the pudding prepared from herbs, oatmeal, and selected cuts of lamb. Proceeds of the dinner will be turned over to the Scottish Old People's home in Riverside, major philanthropic project maintained by the society.

M'ARTHUR FAILS TO SHOW UP FOR HIS HOTEL ROOM

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1 [Special]—The suite in the Warwick hotel here which was reportedly reserved seven weeks ago for Gen. MacArthur and party this week-end was occupied tonight but not by either Gen. MacArthur or his party.

The hotel management said it had held the suite, in accordance with the reservation, until last night, but finally had rented it out after information from abroad indicated the general was still in Japan.

The management insisted, however, that the reservation was originally made by West Point officials and this was confirmed at the military academy.

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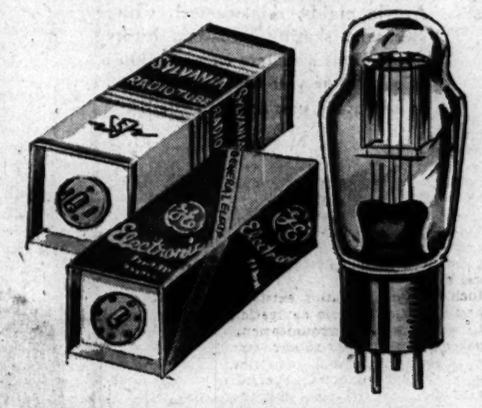

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AIR LINES FACE TASK OF GETTING WEATHER DATA

Need Network of Stations Around the World

BY FRANK STURDY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1—Important questions concerning the world network of military radio and weather stations must be settled, in addition to the primary issues of landing rights being dealt with thru diplomatic negotiations, before the commercial air lines can be permanently guaranteed smoothly operating air routes around the globe.

Before the war, only the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries had adequate weather reporting systems. Even these had serious shortcomings, because there were no reports from the arctic north of Canada, Alaska, and Labrador, where is born much of the bad weather that eventually sweeps over North America, western Europe, and the north Atlantic spanned by the air routes. Russia sent research weather parties to the regions of the permanent polar ice cap, but their findings characteristically were reserved for the Russians.

Millions for Equipment

The army and navy spent tens of millions of dollars on radio navigational equipment, weather stations, and communications during the war. There are weather ships on the oceans, observation points in the arctic, in African jungles, on Pacific islands, in short, everywhere in the world any one would want to fly, and many other places useful only to the military.

While the army and navy are vitally interested in preserving the network for any possible future emergencies, they are reducing their staffs so rapidly it is almost impossible for the commercial air lines to assume responsibility for the equipment.

Under an agreement reached at the Chicago air conference in 1944, a world-wide weather service is to be maintained under jurisdiction of the Provisional Civil Aviation organization with headquarters in Montreal. Countries involved in the agreement would bind themselves to provide meteorological service of the same sort now available in the United States to our domestic air lines.

May Transfer U. S. Equipment

Wherever necessary, the United States is considering transferring equipment to foreign countries, with the understanding that information will be furnished us, as it is recognized that there is military need for weather data, aside from the wants of the commercial carriers. Some countries are eager to make such deals, but others have neither the technicians necessary, nor will they be able to support the incidental expenses.

Much the same situation exists in respect to airports, radio navigation aids, and radio communications. Hundreds of millions of dollars went into airports in foreign countries, some of them commercially useful, others solely of strategic military value. Even tho they were built with American money, virtually all such bases revert to ownership of these foreign countries. The United States retains rights to some of them for military purposes, but the great majority of those situated on commercial air routes can only be used by commercial planes after air agreements are negotiated. So far, this has meant tough sledding.

Some Quit During War

Not a few countries lacked domestic air lines entirely before the war, an others had rudimentary operations with limited service. Turkey's air line, for example, flew only during the day under "contact" conditions, i.e., when ceiling and visibility was such that pilots could fly and navigate by watching the terrain, much as an automobile is driven. There was no flight by instruments in, or above, the clouds. Some foreign air lines suspended service entirely during the winter.

Such countries either cannot or will not underwrite the cost of maintaining radio navigational ranges, airway beacon lights, and airport landing aids, and the cost of maintaining the large airports the intercontinental airplanes will require.

One such problem occurs in Iceland, one of the most important refueling places on the north Atlantic run, where the army spent millions constructing Meeks field at Keflavik, stopping place for thousands of planes ferried to Europe. Meeks covers three square miles, has four runways over 6,500 feet long, and requires a considerable staff, especially during winter when snow removal is a constant task.

Upkeep Is Burden

Chicago airport, only one square mile, serves a metropolitan population of well over 4,000,000. It costs the city about $300,000 a year in salaries, power for lights, and runway and other ground facilities maintenance. The mere upkeep of Meeks represents a burden for Iceland, which has a total population of 125,000 and no internal need for an airport of such size or quality.

Similar situations exist in other countries, notably in the east.

Means of financing the world air routes facilities which are absolutely vital to successful commercial operation, as they were to the army and navy, are now being sought by our own and other governments and the interested air lines. The problems of ownership, manning, and upkeep are complicated, involve many countries, financially, diplomatically, and militarily. A cooperative agency of some sort may be organized to underwrite expenses, with shares of costs allocated among nations or air lines. Both PICAO and the International Air Transport association are seeking a solution.

RUNAWAY, 18, FREED; NO CHARGE FILED IN TRIP WITH 2 CO-EDS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)—Malcolm McLeod, 18, runaway son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, was released by police today after his father declined to sign a complaint charging him with theft of $20,000 from their Detroit home. McLeod said his son probably will be sent north for a rest.

The father was reported too ill to meet the train that brought his son and the two attractive co-eds back from Columbus, Ga., where they were taken off a Miami-bound train last Sunday.

The girls, Betty Ann Mackey, 21, and Kathleen Conricode, 19, were released to their parents after they made statements.

Police brought back $19,236 of an estimated $20,500 they said Malcolm took from his father's home Thanksgiving day.

Hole in Temple Reveals 20 Jap Plane Engines

KYOTO, Japan, Dec. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Kramer, 24th division, saw a piece of machinery thru a break in the wall of a Japanese temple. Investigating, he discovered 20 new aircraft engines. A demolition team is destroying 55 "kaiten" submarines equipped to launch piloted torpedoes, which were found at Hikari arsenal.

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BRITISH SEEN AS FORCING CARTEL ON U. S. AIR LINES

Will Dominate Meeting to Set Ocean Fare

BY WARD WALKER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British decree which cut the feet from under Pan-American Airways was seen here today as the opening move in a game to force a cartel-like arrangement down United States operators' throats at the International Air Traffic association meeting in New York, Jan. 8.

The show of power by the British in which Pan-American was limited to two flights a week into England could have no other practical meaning, a Pan-American official here reasoned, since the British Overseas Airways corporation will not be in a position to compete with the United States line's Atlantic route before next summer. And then, he said, only if they use American equipment bought with American dollars obtained in a loan from America.

Prices for hauls over the international airways will be set at the meeting to be attended by three United States lines and 47 foreign lines, of which British Overseas Airways is dominant.

Face a Marked Deck

"England has shown the way to crack the whip on the Americans," the official said. "Now the others can follow suit. All the American lines will face a marked deck at the meeting—three against 47. United States operators, because of equipment and experience, operate more cheaply and efficiently than any other foreign line. They fear us—so they gang up."

A statement from Washington, D. C., indicated that South Africa will pattern its action after England's and it is expected other dominions will do likewise, since their air lines are goverment owned.

While the British ostensibly curtailed Pan-American's flights because of a reduction from $572 to $275 for he New York to London run, Pan-American officials pointed out that the curtailment could have no effect on the British, who are still flying the long $800 southern route to America in slow, costly flying boats. The other United States operator flying into England is American Overseas, which charges $572 and has ben told it can increase its flights to one daily.

Will Land in Eire

"I believe the British have long range plans and they will have to show more of their hand at New York," the Pan-American official said. "If the British are to establish what they call 'economic' prices and make the Americans swallow them, then only the rich will fly for a long time."

While international circles buzzed 18 persons, the first to feel the practical effect, landed from the Pan-American Skymaster at the Shannon airport in Eire, 20 hours out of New York City. It may take days for the 12 bound for England to get there, since all available Ireland-England transportation is clogged with English who have sought relief from England's austere diet in Irish steaks, eggs, and whiskey.

A Pan-American official at Shannon said the air line's planes would continue to land there five times a week, but that trans-shipping to England was a serious problem. It is four hours by train from Shannon to Dublin, where there are five planes daily to England. It is a one day journey by boat and rail. The eight passengers bound for Ireland weren't upset, anyway. Pan-American said most of the others were of Irish descent and welcomed a chance to visit the "Ould sod."

Faces Gem Quiz

[Acme Photo]
DITA PARLO

PARIS, Dec. 1 [Reuters]—Dita Parlo, the French film star, has been detained for inquiries as to how she came to possess jewels said to be worth some 700 million francs [$14,000,000], it was learned here tonight.

Detained during the first days of the liberation of Paris as a result of allegations that she was friendly with Germans, she was released a month or so ago. Meanwhile her jewels had been kept under official seal.

When she applied for their return, disclosure of their value resulted in the present inquiry.

Police, Safety Leaders to Attend Conference

Representatives of law enforcement and public safety agencies from Chicago and Springfield will take part in the 52d annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Miami Beach, Fla., from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13.

Sympathy
is best expressed by
FLOWERS
Sent to the Funeral Chapel

POLICE AND FIRE HEADS SAY MORE MEN ARE NEEDED

Tho both the police and fire departments have more men in uniform now than before the war, Police Commissioner Allman and Fire Commissioner Corrigan said yesterday that more men are needed to place their departments on a fully manned basis.

Allman estimated that an additional 1,000 policemen would not be too many to police properly the city's 39 districts, plus the department's various bureaus and offices.

The police department now has 461 men in the army and navy, and their return, Allman said, will alleviate the man shortage, but will not overcome it. In addition, 200 temporary policemen are in training.

Police Now Number 6,604

The total man power of the police department on Nov. 31, 1941, was 6,427. Today it is 6,604. Since Jan. 1, 1942, 1,278 men have been recruited, Allman said, many of them replacing policemen lost to the army or navy, or thru death and retirement.

All of the fire department's equipment is undermanned at present, Corrigan stated. Each unit of equipment, such as pumpers, trucks, and rescue squads, should have eight men, he said; at present, the number is less than seven. If the department is called upon to operate a fleet of 20 ambulances, the fire commissioner went on, at least 100 more men will be needed. The department now has four ambulances.

278 Firemen Still on War Duty

The fire department's total strength Nov. 31, 1941, Corrigan said, was 2,795; at present it is 2,877. One thousand thirty-five men have been recruited since Jan. 1, 1942, but, as in the police department, they were used principally to supplant men who left for war duty, died, or were retired. Peak fire department enrollment in the war forces was 509, with 278 still awaiting discharge.

Neither department will get back all of the men who entered the army and navy, the commissioners said. Six former policemen and seven firemen were killed in the war; many others have been incapacitated.

SOLDIER SHOT RESISTING HOLDUP TRIO.

Staff Sgt. Peter De Pasque, 24, of 917 S. Claremont av., told police he was shot in the left hand early yesterday when he resisted three Negro gunmen who jumped aboard his automobile at Oakley and Warren blvds. and attempted to rob him and his companion, Charles Lento, of 822 S. Claremont av.

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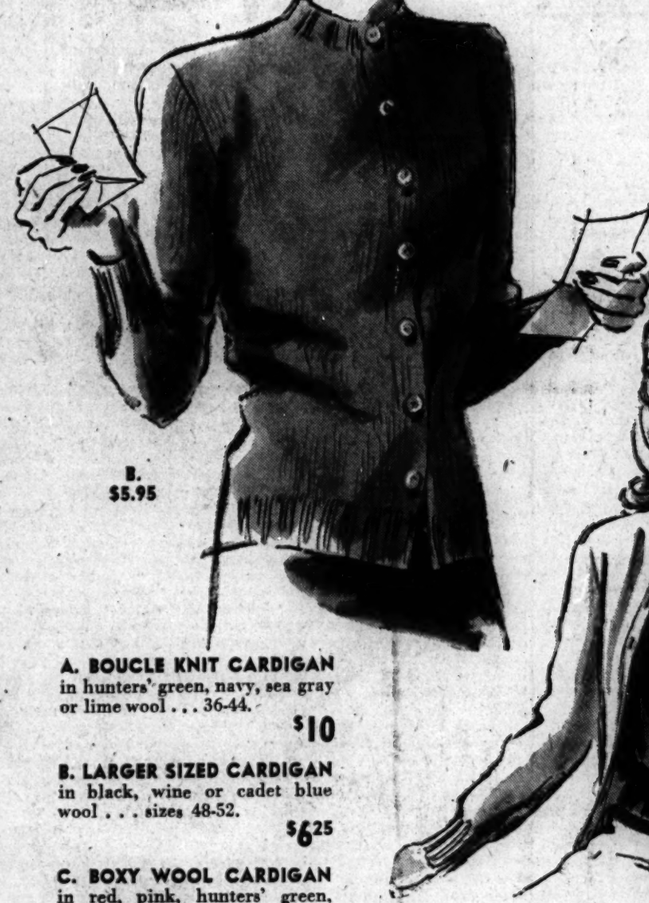

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BRAZIL ELECTS TODAY; PARTY OF VARGAS FAVORED

Gen. Dutra Has Edge for Presidency

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 1 (AP)—Brazilians, after a stormy political campaign which wound up with violence in two cities, tomorrow will elect a president in the first popular election for a chief executive since 1930.

They will also choose representatives for a bicameral federal congress, a step marking reestablishment of the legislative branch of government which former President Getulio Vargas abolished in 1937 when he imposed a dictatorship on the country.

The freest and most honest election in the history of Brazil has been promised by President Jose Linhares, who was drafted from his post as chief justice of the Supreme court to rule the country after the armed forces ousted Vargas from office Oct. 29. The military charged that Vargas failed to guarantee the holding of elections.

Six Million to Vote

About 6,000,000 of the nation's 7,613,339 registered voters are expected to cast ballots.

The country was quiet tonight after clashes Thursday night injured 14 persons in the gold mining town of Nova Lima and gunfire broke out during an anti-communist demonstration at Belem.

The voters will choose among four presidential candidates: Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Yeddo Fiuza, Gen. Eduardo Gomes, and Mario Rollim Telles. Dutra and Gomes appeared to have outdistanced their civilian opponents in the campaign.

Dutra Has the Edge

Dutra, backed by the Vargas administration and the popular representation party, which includes Brazil's most rightist elements, appeared to be the favorite to win a majority of the states.

Gomes, indorsed by anti-Vargas elements ranging from noncommunist leftists to groups slightly to the right, has shown considerable strength in the federal district.

The congress to be chosen will include a senate of 42 members and a chamber of deputies of 286 members. They will meet 60 days after the election to draft a new constitution to replace the 1937 charter written by Vargas. Final vote totals are expected within eight to 10 days.

Slim Decorated by U. S. as 14th Army Disbands

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 1 [Reuters]—Lt. Gen. Slim, commander of the British 14th army which was disbanded today, was decorated by the United States here this morning. A citation signed by President Truman paid tribute to Slim's contribution to the allied campaign in Asia. Slim presented Lt. Col. J. F. B. Lyons, former United States liaison officer attached to the 14th army, with the order of the British empire.

FINDS VALUABLE U. S. WAR GOODS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

General Says Much Can Be Reclaimed

BY QUENTIN POPE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 1—"Hundreds of thousands of tons of United States war material in the South Pacific will be reclaimed and applied to uses helpful to the American taxpayer," said Brig. Gen. Frederic Butler. He is aid to the Pacific area chief of the foreign liquidation commission and is visiting here on an Australian-New Zealand checkup of equipment.

In Australia and New Zealand and islands north of here are considerable stocks of material still valuable, Butler said.

Only noncombatant material is being declared surplus. The army and navy have listed surpluses in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and Fiji. Some of this might be purchased by the Antipodeans, and the Australians are taking up the matter with the United States treasury. They want equipment from New Guinea.

Surplus material includes bulldozers, scrapers, harrows and electric motors, but may cover such things as shoes.

Butler is discussing the surplus with the New Zealand government, which hopes to obtain some of it.

Dumping Plan Denied

Material not sold probably will be shipped to other areas, Butler said. Some of the Solomons equipment and much in New Guinea might be utilized for rebuilding in the Philippines. Some might go to China if the market existed. Reclaimable material will be salvaged from this area quickly before tropic damp impairs it.

Charges that dumping would dispose of New Zealand surpluses have been made by Drummond Holderness, post engineer of the Auckland harbor board. He said the board had not been able to enter into negotiations for cargo working equipment used by the water division of the American army-navy joint purchasing board operating in New Zealand, and that the equipment probably would be junked.

Maj. D. C. Smith, of the Auckland branch of the joint purchasing board, said the equipment was not lend-lease, having been brought to Auckland for American use. There was no bar to the New Zealand government seeking to acquire surplus equipment, Smith said, denying the dumping charge. If New Zealand does not want it, the United States troops will take it along when they leave this zone.

Ask $9,000,000 Pay in Cash

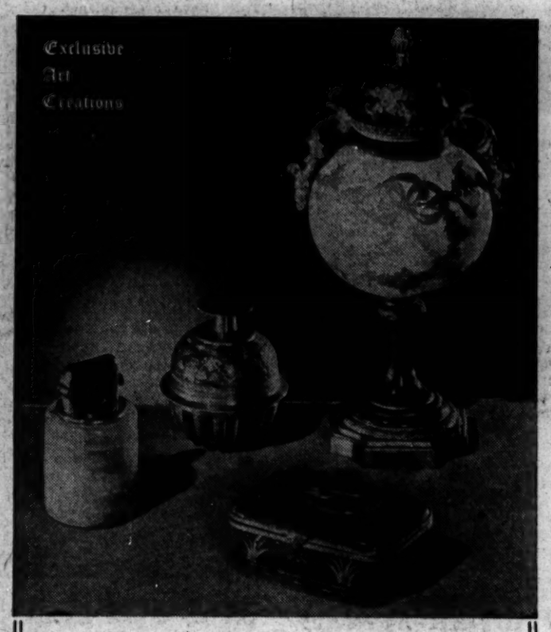
New Zealand has asked $9,000,000 from the United States in payment for services and supplies which, it contends, do not fall within the scope of reverse lend-lease.

The bill covers supplies shipped by New Zealand to American troops in the South Pacific. The dominion contends it paid foreign exchange for the supplies, thus removing them from the category of indigenous materials contemplated by the reciprocal aid plan. The largest single item is $3,500,000 for sugar obtained from Australia and Fiji.

Other commodities listed in the bill are flour and powdered eggs from Australia, cocoa from the colonial empire, tea from India, ammunition, sandbags, barbed wire, radio transmitters, and radar equipment.

Australia was the source of $3,500,000 worth of the supplies; Britain and the colonial empire, $7,500,000; Canada, India, and New Zealand, $1,000,000.

The Washington, D. C., viewpoint is that only 4 per cent of these claims are valid.



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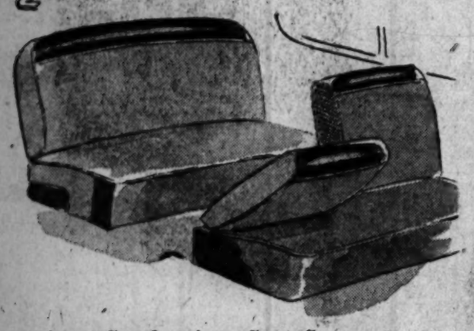

Army Surplus Auto Seat Covers

2 or 3 pass. coupes..... 7.98 Coaches, sedans, club coupes... 12.98

Sturdy tough-woven fabric that saw GI Joe through jungle warfare . . . now released by the Army and made into seat covers for his car. They're bright forest green, in closely woven herringbone pattern. Trimmed with simulated leather, triple stitched, elastic inserts for snug fit. When ordering, please specify year, make, model, and front seat type of car.

100% Virgin Wool Plaid Auto Robes

• for driving • for baby's carriage • for football games • for extra blankets

They're toast-warm, huge, thick, handsome robes of 100% virgin wool, 54x76". Weigh almost 3 pounds! Bright, rich plaids with blue or maroon background. Fringed edge. 14.98

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3 STORES

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany or Walnut Drum Table Top, 22"; Height, 28" $15

Mahogany End Table. Top, 14x24"; Height, 23" $15

All Mahogany Queen Anne Lamp Table Top 16"x25"; Height 27" $15

Mahogany Pembroke Table. Top, 14"x22", leaves, up, 22"x 30"; height, 30" $15

High-back spring filled Rocker; assorted covers, $15

Your Choice EACH $15

Lovely gift suggestions that will please every homemaker. Plan to do your Christmas shopping at Petersen's, you'll find 3 stores full of practical gifts for the home. Note the low prices!

Modern Pull-up Chair, wide Spring Filled Seat, Assorted Covers. $15

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Chippendale Occasional Chair. Spring Filled. Assorted Covers. $15

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Russeks

Paratwill Stormcoat

Boxer raincoat of Hego's satiny, water-pooh-ing rayon Paratwill. Black or night-sky blue. Also in powdery, rib-surfaced Paratwill in beige, lime, purple, bright pink, or green. In sizes 10 to 20, $19.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

Cinderella On The Loop!

This year's Cinderella will pass up a ball any night to wear this cocktail-to-brandy dress to *his* favorite bistro. A montage of night-clubbing Cinderellas in white, pink or lime on black Glen Koda rayon shantung, a Federated fabric. 10 to 16, $29.95. Second Floor.

OPEN MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

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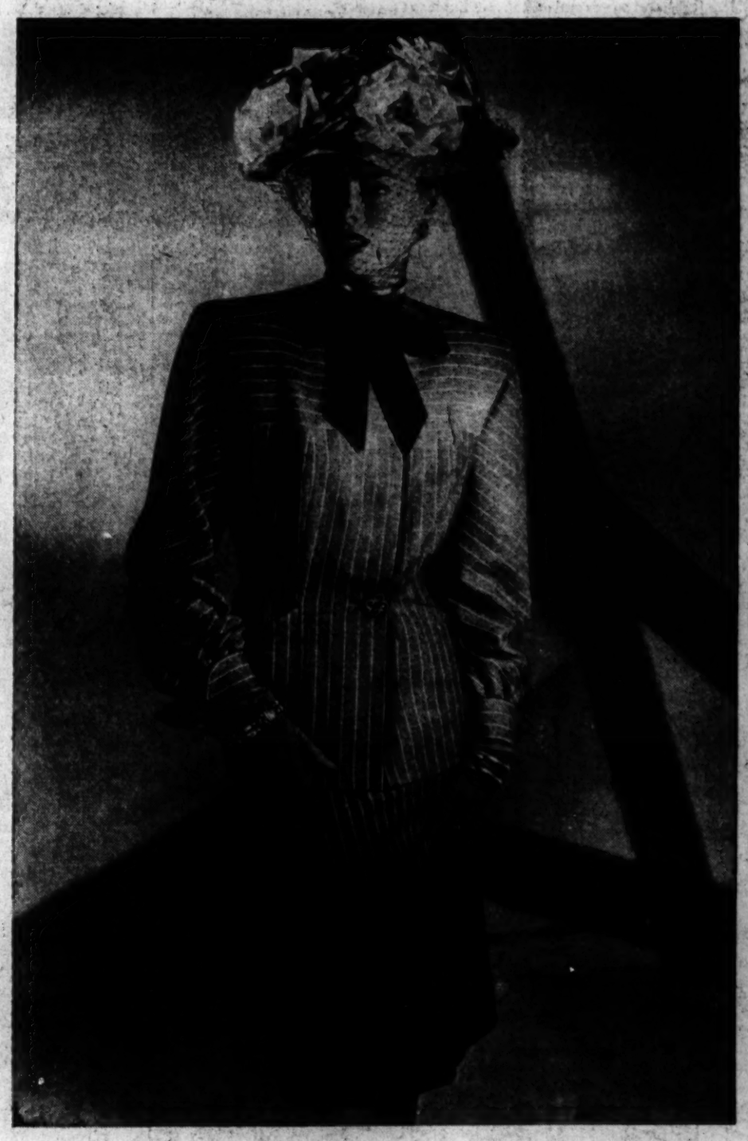


Miron's Good Striped Worsted

This suit is proof of what can happen when a top fabric house and a top designer get together. Miron worked painstakingly over the fabric—warped and woofed until he had a perfect dark-and light worsted with light stripes cutting through. Then Molly took over and designed a suit for us with a poet's tie and romantic deeply cuffed sleeves. Black with pink or goldenrod, brown with beige, $60. Misses' sizes on the Second Floor.

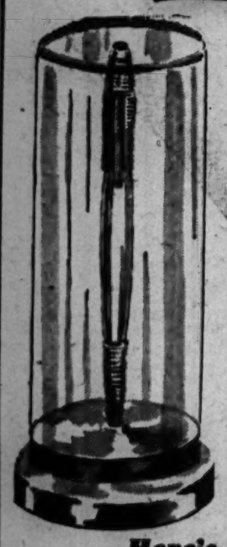
RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning. Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Evanston 9:30 p. m. Monday night.

Be Among the Thousands . . . who are the proud possessors of a Reynolds International Pen

Guaranteed to Write 2 Years Without Refilling



$12.50 NO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

- The "miracle pen" that will revolutionize writing! Guaranteed to write two years without refilling!
- Writes on any paper, cloth! Writes under water!
- Never smudges or smears—no blotter needed.
- Will not leak or drip even at the highest altitude.
- Writes fine, medium or heavy according to pressure. Writes through 4 to 8 carbons.
- Made entirely of finest grade aluminum!
- An exciting Christmas gift for anyone on your list! Complete with desk stand for office use, or put the cap on and carry it in your pocket.

Here's How It Works

Engineers found out how to make an almost invisible steel ball revolve in a socket . . . chemists developed an ink that would be thick but lubricate the smallest places . . . the ink was put in the pen barrel, the top screwed on . . . and The Reynolds International Pen was ready to write for two years without refilling. It's guaranteed! Come in today! See it! Try it!

STATIONERY DEPT., FIRST FLOOR

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

UNION ACCEPTS G. M. PROPOSAL TO MAKE PARTS

Relax Strike to Supply Firm's Competitors

[Continued from first page]

expressed belief it was "very unfair" for General Motors to be singled out for a "labor blockade," and added, "nevertheless, it has always been our principle to take care of our customers if there was any possible way to do it."

Replying today, Thomas wrote:

"Under the circumstances, I feel your proposal is a generous one, and as I said it came as a welcome surprise. I do sincerely trust that it means a basic change in the thinking of the top management of General Motors corporation which will bring a more sympathetic and realistic approach to the earnings problem of your employes, as well as the indicated sympathetic approach to the difficulties of your competitors."

"No Desire to Blockade"

"I do feel that you owe more, much more, to the men and women who build G. M. products than you do to your competitors, and I trust the corporation's approach to their claims for adequate compensation in these trying times will show that you are now willing to bargain with your workers realistically.

"After all, we have no desire to 'blockade' General Motors as you put it. We only desire to maintain on a decent American level the standard of living of the 325,000 G. M. workers."

The union tonight announced that a committee of 15 citizens has accepted invitations to hear a reading of "the transcript of negotiations between the UAW and General Motors corporation."

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, said the action was taken to "acquaint the public with the facts."

Free to Take Action

Reuther added, "when they have heard the transcript and have obtained any other material and information, they will be free to take any action or make any recommendations they wish."

The 15 will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday to hear the transcript.

They include: former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson; Bishop William Scarlett, of St. Louis, Mo., of the Episcopal church; the Rt. Rev. Francis Joseph Haas, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Central Methodist church, Detroit; Frank W. McCulloch, director, James Millenbach Industrial Institute, Chicago; Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, senior auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago.

In New York Bernard M. Baruch said he had declined an invitation to hear a reading of the transcript, declaring he felt that "no public good could be served by my presence in Detroit at this time."

Bride at Age of 86

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Herbert J. Helmick, 78, and his 86 year old bride.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia E. Helmich, 86, honeymooned today with her sixth husband because "it's too lonesome living alone with your memories." The bridegroom is Herbert J. Helmick, 78, who has been married twice previously.

"I had 19 brothers and four sisters," said the former Mrs. Sylvia Read. "They are all dead, and so are my five husbands. I have no children and not many people remember the things I remember. It's too lonesome living alone with your memories all to yourself."

UNION INDORSES PACKER STRIKE BY 20 TO 1 VOTE

Altho returns were not complete yesterday, members of the United Packinghouse Workers' union [CIO] had voted more than 20 to 1 for a strike to back up the union's demand for a $2 daily increase from the nation's meat packing industry, said Robert R. Rissman, chief field examiner for the regional national labor relations board, who conducted the election Friday.

Union officials emphasized the vote did not necessarily mean a strike would be called. They said negotiations are in progress between the union and the Big Four packers: Swift, Armour, Cudahy, and Wilson.

Charged with Molesting Girl, 4; Bond Set at $5,000

Alfred Aregger, 51, of 422 Bellview pl., Highland Park, was held in the Lake county jail at Waukegan in $5,000 bond yesterday on a charge of molesting a 4 year old girl near the Lincoln school playground in Highland Park last Oct. 20. He will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Reardon on Dec. 10. Aregger was arrested Friday night by Police Chief Martin E. Kopp, who said he admitted the offense.

HAWAII PROBERS 'HAMSTRUNG' BY HIDDEN RECORDS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Rep. Gearhart [R., Cal.] today accused Democrats on the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee with "deliberately" unfolding the testimony in driblets to "hamstring a real investigation."

"They have accomplished their purpose," Gearhart, a committee member, told reporters. "They have turned this into a judicial body without any real investigative duty."

He complained that committee members were being denied access to important records. He referred specifically to the testimony of witnesses who have appeared before as many as five groups concerned with the Pearl Harbor disaster.

No Comparison Possible

"We should have all that before us to compare their testimony and we can't get it," Gearhart declared.

He got immediate support from a Republican colleague, Rep. Keefe [Wis.]. In addition, Rep. Murphy [D., Pa.] commented that he would like to have such records for comparison before cross examining witnesses.

All three indicated they wanted, for example, all the testimony of Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former chief of military intelligence, who has been a witness in the case five times. Miles told the committee that one of those instances included a little publicized investigation made by Brig. Gen. Carter Clark.

Probe Kept Secret

"That one I never heard of," Keefe said. "We ought to have that and I'm going to demand that it be made available immediately."

Gerhard Gesell, associate counsel for the committee, told Keefe that the Clark report was in his hands but that it contained some "top secret" information the army didn't want to get out.

"That's just the thing we've been complaining about from the start," Gearhart commented to reporters. "They [the majority] spoon out to us what they want us to know and nothing more."

Miles will resume the stand on Monday for further cross-examination on the role military intelligence played in the pre-war period.

Gen. Marshall, former chief of staff, probably will be the star attraction. Marshall said he wants to testify before leaving as ambassador to China.

CIGARETTE BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS-TEARS

REWOVEN LIKE NEW

IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS

Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES

We remove the shine to look like new

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WARD STRIKE ENDS, OFFER OF PAY RAISE AWAITED BY UNION

The United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union [CIO] wound up its week long strike demonstration at Montgomery Ward & Co. properties with the withdrawal of its pickets at 6 o'clock last night. Strikers were ordered by Henry B. Anderson, president of local No. 20 of the union, to report for work Monday morning.

Anderson said the union had won a partial victory, "by forcing Ward to grant wage increases." He said the union would repeat with other strike demonstrations without prior notice to the company if it did not "really accept collective bargaining with the union or offer to arbitrate disputed demands."

Anderson and Leonard Levy, an international vice president, will meet with John A. Barr, Ward manager of labor relations, tomorrow night to receive the company's offer of a wage increase to take effect Dec. 13. A union mass meeting scheduled for yesterday was postponed until after the meeting with Barr.

In the picket line in front of the Ward mail order house at 618 W. Chicago av., yesterday was Miss Susan Follansbee, 34, of 5714½ Dorchester av., a post-graduate student at the University of Chicago. She is a sister of Rogers Follansbee, the husband of Sewell Avery's [chairman of Ward's board] daughter, Nancy.

UNION AID BEATS PRESSMAN; BOTH TO FACE COURT

Elmer Valkenaar, 47, of 8717 Callie st., Morton Grove, a pressman at Lloyd Hollister, Inc., 1232 Central av., Wilmette, was beaten severely yesterday when he reported for work by Peter Larkin, 1252 Wilson av., whom police described as a representative of a printing union on strike at the plant.

Valkenaar and Larkin were arrested on disorderly conduct charges by Patrolman John Kreisant of the Wilmette police. Kreisant said he had rescued Valkenaar by knocking Larkin down. Both men were released on $25 bond for appearance next Saturday before Justice of the Peace John J. Peters in Wilmette.

Police took Valkenaar to Evanston hospital, where he was treated for bruises.

$600 STOLEN FROM GROCERY

John Papas, a grocer, reported to police yesterday that $600 and groceries and a typewriter valued at $200 were stolen in a burglary at his store at 2322 E. 71st st.

They'll never forget this Christmas . . . because you remembered!

You took the trouble (little though it is in this case) to be delightfully *different*. You hit upon *the* gift for those who "have everything." Best of all, you *did* something about it!

Yes, your family and your friends will go misty-eyed for months at the thought of that mouth-watering Fin 'n Feather Smoked Turkey you so bountifully provided. And your business associates—well! You'll notice a new firmness of grip as they gratefully pump your hand.

Whole birds, these beauties. Tipping the scale at 8 to 15 ready-to-eat pounds—at $1.50 a pound. Stake out a warm spot in someone's heart by sending your order, or call Elgin 4849, today.

FIN 'N FEATHER CLUB
R.F.D. No. 1, Dundee, Illinois

Check enclosed for $..... Please ship by prepaid express.....Smoked Turkeys weighing.....pounds each to:

☐ address below to arrive.....

☐ gift list attached—*(specify weights and delivery dates).*

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Let the wary know that our credit reference is the First National Bank, Elgin, Illinois.)

PAY YOUR BILLS with AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

(IN USE SINCE 1882)

You can buy them at many drug and other neighborhood stores and at Railway Express Offices. For the Money Order Sub-Agency nearest you, call the American Express . . . Franklin 6565

NOTE: At most of these Sub-Agencies you can also pay your gas, electricity and water bills for a 5 cent fee.

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY *(Can Be Washed)*

STRAPLESS

BULBLESS

BELTLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. . . . Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Lightweight, touches body in but two places.

CANNOT SLIP

Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

Single $10, FREE Examination. Double $15

IMMEDIATE FITTING **DOBBS TRUSS CO.** NO DELAY

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Debonair GOLD PLATED Tie-Flare*

$3 on sale in Retail stores throughout Chicagoland. *Plus Federal Tax*

- *Handsomely Styled!*
- *Quality Craftsmanship!*
- *Goes on in a Jiffy!*

Keeps tie flare in shape all day!

What a perfect Christmas present for the man who is a meticulous dresser. Slipping easily into place, the DEBONAIR "TIE-FLARE" fixes the knot in the necktie—and at the same time supports and blossoms the natural flare below the knot so that the whole appearance of your neckwear is precise, smart and perfect—exactly as you want it ALL DAY!

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DEBONAIR PRODUCTS—323 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.—WHitehall 7800

***Free Ventilators* WITH EVERY HINES INSULATION JOB!**

The secret of Hines great success in home insulation—insulation which saves fuel and avoids condensation in Winter, and keeps attics cool in Summer—is properly installed ventilation!

To introduce this special Hines triple advantage feature—for the next 6 weeks—ventilators will be installed FREE on all Hines insulation jobs. Here is your opportunity to make your attic livable and comfortable—give you extra living space with Hines combination blanket insulation and insulating board.

ACT NOW!

Free ventilators installed on all insulation jobs ordered between

November 4 and December 15

Easy Monthly Terms on Hines F.H.A. Plan

FREE VENTILATORS ON BLOW-IN WORK, TOO!

Ventilators are necessary where attic floors are insulated with blow-in insulation. Hines Pal-o-pak cellulose wool is the perfected blow-in insulation—fire-resistant and vermin-proof! So light in weight, it won't settle or crack your plastered ceilings!

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NORTH SIDE, Lincoln Ave. and Grace St.....LAKeview 0925
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MEARS YARD, Clark and Howard.....ROG. PK. 8540, UNI. 3950
EVANSTON, 1613 Church St.....ROG. Pk. 8270, UNI. 0041
HIGHLAND PARK, Oakwood Ave.....Highland Park 3720

NORTHWEST

PARK RIDGE, 612 W. Touhy Ave.....Park Ridge 15 and 95
JEFFERSON PARK, 5140 Milwaukee Ave.....PENsacola 8300
IRVING-INDEPENDENCE, 3900 N. Pulaski Rd.....KIL. 3272, PEN. 0300
GLENVIEW, Prairie Ave. at Milwaukee R. R. Station.....Glenview 4
SKOKIE-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and MOUNT PROSPECT.....Phone Enterprise 1047

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63rd STREET, 4626 West 63rd Street.....PORtsmouth 8300
ARCHER AVENUE, 5245 Archer Avenue.....LAFayette 7820
EVERGREEN PARK, 2601 W. 95th Street.....BEVerly 4470
SOUTHTOWN, 1620 W. 89th Street.....PROspect 6700

WEST

AUSTIN, 355 N. Lavergne.....AUStin 0222, Euclid 2411
GARFIELD, 4656 W. Roosevelt Rd.....AUStin 3600, Cicero 133
CICERO, 4901 W. 25th Place.....CRAwford 8400 Cicero 5400
RIVER FOREST, 7820 West Madison Street....COLumbus 1730, Forest 2320
MELROSE PARK, 2000 Main.....Maywood 7800, Melrose Pk 730
LA GRANGE, 511 East Cossitt Street.....La Grange 3003
VILLA PARK, 127 Monterey Avenue.....Villa Park 1144
GLEN ELLYN and WHEATON.....Phone Enterprise 1047

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

CHRISTMAS GIFT BAGS

4.95 and 7.45

plus Federal Excise Tax

She'll carry thoughts of you throughout the year . . . and praise you for your excellent taste! These soft, supple leather bags with neat fittings and exquisite amber trims are modestly priced for the joy they will bring on Christmas Day!

1. Leather envelope with quilted zip top and shirred sides 4.95
2. Top handle model with petal and amber clasp shaped sides. 4.95
3. Top handle bag with inner zip compartment and amber clasp . 7.45
4. Amber circlet handles trim a soft, capacious bag with zip closing 7.45
5. Capeskin pouch bag with amber frame and clasp. Top handles.. 7.45

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES

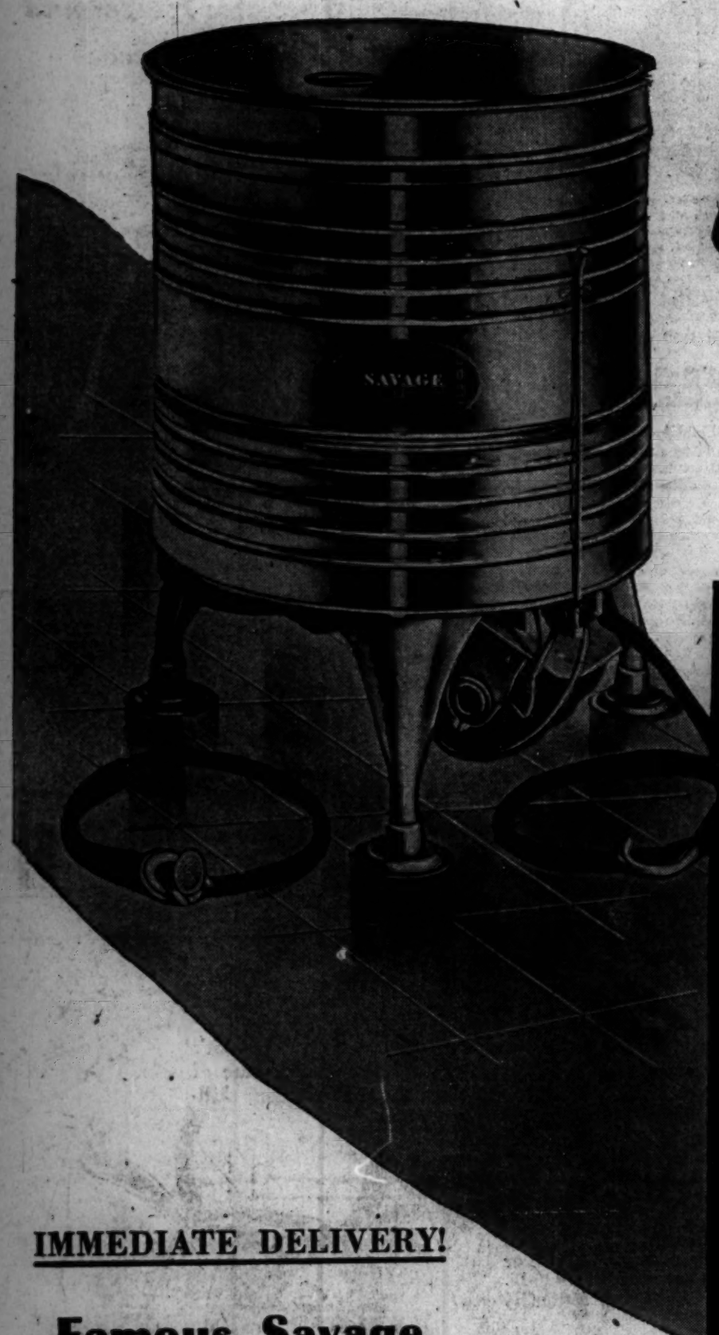
State Street Store Open Monday Evenings to 9:00 P.M.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings to 9:30 P. M.

SPIEGEL

STORES FOR THE HOME

Here They Are!

Famous Savage Washer . . . famous Snowflake Refrigerator . . . long-awaited Home Freezer! Not a preview . . . not a display . . . not a demonstration—these items are available now! Make your selection at your nearest Spiegel Store—BUT COME EARLY!



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Famous Savage SPIN-RINSE—SPIN-DRY WASHERS

139.50

- Holds 10 lbs. of dry clothes in one tub
- Nickeled copper tub built for durability
- Quality sealed-in-oil transmission

Washes, rinses and dries with the greatest of ease—just a flick of your wrist and a twist of the tub. 7 minutes to wash, 1 minute to rinse, 2 minutes to spin-dry—10 minutes finishes 10 lbs. Buy your postwar Savage washer now!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

3 Ways to Buy:
Cash
30-Day Charge
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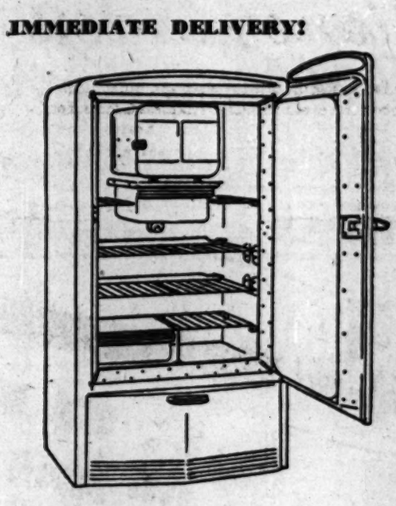
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Famous Snowflake REFRIGERATORS

147.95

- Pre-war quality combined with post-war features
- Ten outstanding features—study them below
- Check the price tag—marked low at Spiegels

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



Check These 10 Features:

- Hermetically sealed motor—compressor
- Affords 13.90 square feet of shelf space
- Provides 8 lbs. of ice . . . 56 ice cubes
- Stain resisting porcelain interior
- 7.55 cubic ft. of storage
- Handy storage bin
- One year free servicing
- Vegetable crisper
- Large meat chest
- 5 year guarantee

Long Awaited HOME FREEZERS

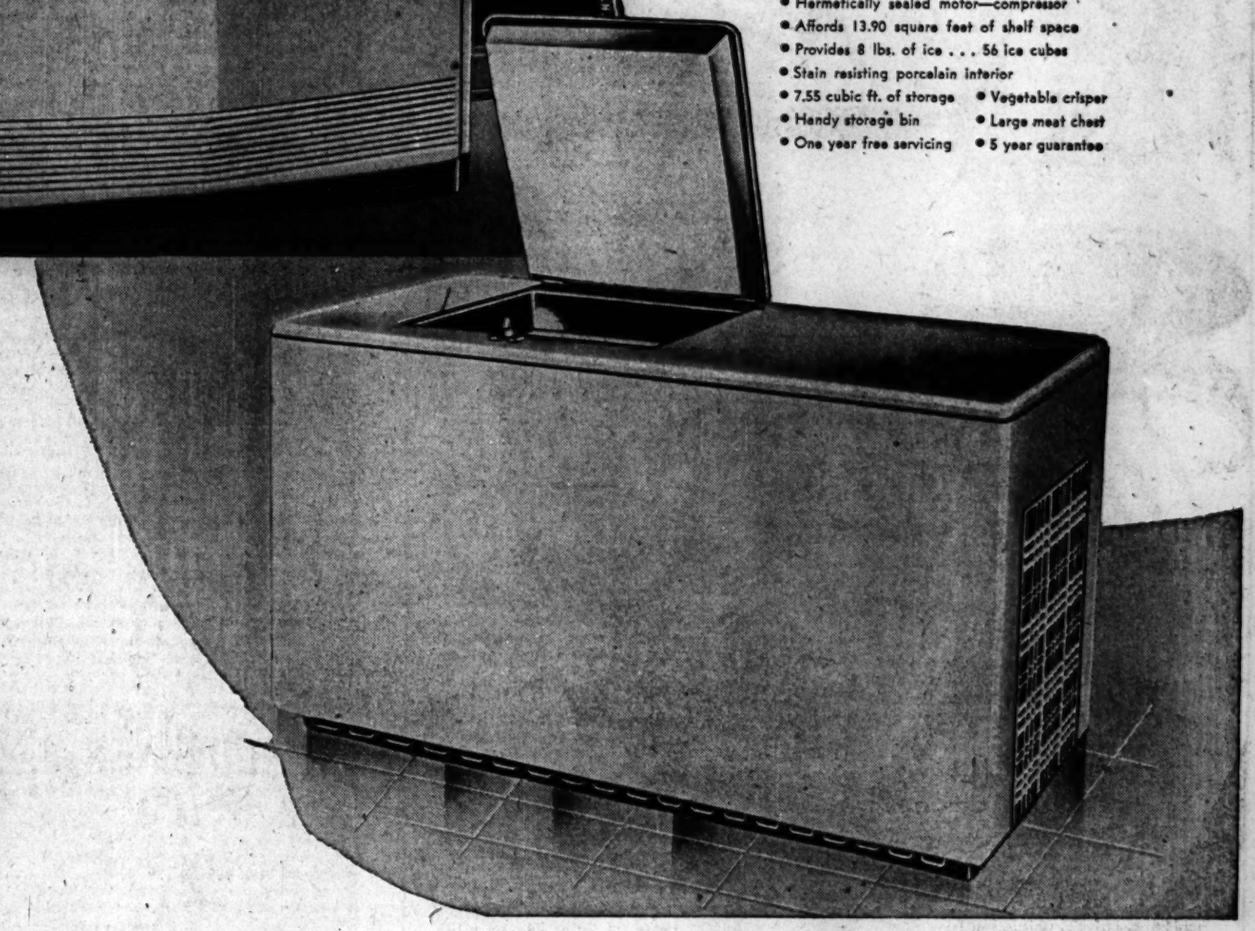
6 cu. ft. 250.00

- Temperature regulated for safe quick freezing
- Beautiful white Du Pont Duluxe baked-on finish
- Protected with full insulation on all four sides
- Zero degrees guarantee "farm-fresh" storage
- Automatic locks keep cold air in—warm air out

At Lincoln Ave., Madison, and 63rd St. Stores only

10 cubic feet 350.00
14 cubic feet 450.00
20 cubic feet 595.00

30 Day Delivery



STORE HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday from
9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SPIEGEL STORES FOR THE HOME

4041 Milwaukee Ave. **3318 Lincoln Ave.** **4128 West Madison St.** **836 West 63rd St.**

The PRACTICAL Christmas Gift . . .

A Gift Certificate

FOR GLASSES . . . $9.90 One Price Only

at the LOOP OPTICAL CENTER

- Entitles you to a thorough eye examination, correctly ground lenses, and a choice of 27 popular frame styles.
- Satisfaction guaranteed.
- Can be turned into cash if not used!

Nine Ninety

LOOP OPTICAL CENTER

162 North State 2nd floor Dearborn 8752

Open Monday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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OUR NEWEST OFFICE

COMMUNITY OPTICAL CENTER
9138 S. Commercial Ave.
2nd Floor Phone REGent 0222
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted

HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID

You Receive Cash Immediately

Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us

We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES

Member Chicago Association of Commerce

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE

37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Corner Monroe Street Third Floor

3 SHARE AWARD BY TRIBUNE FOR POLICE HEROISM

Two Gangsters Killed, Three Captured

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER

Stretched out in a Chicago north side alley lay the bodies of two stickup men, a burning cigaret still dangling from the lips of one of them. Police rounded up three other dazed members of the gang as they cowered behind a stolen car, two of them wounded from the hail of police bullets that had ended a budding young crime career at nine stickups.

Rounding up the survivors were three members of a crack team of Chicago detectives, Sgt. Frank W. Pape, veteran of 12 years on the police department who holds 15 mentions for bravery and 11 awards of extra compensation; Detective John D. Moss, a youngster of only three years' police experience but a winner of the Tribune hero award in October, 1944, and Detective Rudolph Friedl, also a Tribune hero award winner last June.

Odds Against Policemen

The five bandits had gambled and lost and the police had won in a vicious battle that saw all odds against the policemen who had to stand in the open and battle, while the robbers were shielded by steel elevated line posts and the stolen car.

"It was all Victor's fault," one of the survivors whined after the battle on Oct. 19. "He boasted that coppers would never take him alive but we didn't believe him. Take us to a hospital, will you?"

Victor was 16 year old Victor Puzzo, 1111 S. Mozart st., the dead bandit with the cigaret still in his lips. The other slain man was Charles De Cola, 19, 2841 Arthington st. Those wounded were Frank Randazzo, 28, 1045 Belden av., and Charles Sineni, 18, 2858 Taylor st., while Philip Puzzo, 18, brother of Victor, was unhurt.

For their bravery and alertness in what Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms later described as one of the most alert bits of police work coming to his attention, yet typical of the work the detectives had performed in the last year. THE TRIBUNE has given each man a $100 cash hero award.

Face Bandits' Bullets

The chase before the gun battle had been a wild ride for the policemen. Thru alleys and around corners at dangerous speed they had been forced to face a hail of bullets from the bandit car. Shortly before the chase ended a broken front spring on the squad car had almost forced the police to give up, but they managed to stick it out.

"We couldn't have gone another 100 feet," Pape said later. "The front fenders were rubbing on the tires and burning them up. We were lucky it ended when it did."

After investigation, Philip Puzzo, Sineni, Randazza, and a sixth member of the gang implicated by the others were indicted by the county grand jury on robbery and assault charges and are now awaiting trial in Criminal court. The sixth member is John Luchetz, 16, 1230 S. Washtenaw st. Luchetz said the gang had been chased once before by police but had abandoned their stolen car and escaped.

Police Heroes

(Story in adjoining column)

Winners of Tribune hero award for October [left to right]: Detective John Moss, Detective Rudolph Friedl, and Sgt. Frank Pape. [TRIBUNE Photos]

BOY, 13, SEIZED IN SLAYING OF 7 YEAR OLD GIRL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—State Trooper Frank Perry today took into custody Carl Lacey, 13, at a bus stop in the village of Broadway, four miles from here, several hours after he fled from his home where his cousin, Joan Lacey, 7, was shot to death.

Young Lacey was taken to police headquarters here to undergo questioning in connection with Joan's death. No charges have been placed against him.

Warren County Prosecutor Saul Schechter said Joan was visiting at the home of her uncle, George Lacey, here when a discharge from a shotgun killed her instantly.

Schechter said Carl and his sister had ben playing with Joan in a second floor room. Carl fled after the shooting, the prosecutor said, and his sister ran downstairs and sobbed out an incoherent story of the shooting.

SHOEMAKER'S HANGING RULED SUICIDE.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane at an inquest into the death of Arvin Fink, 39, of 3302 N. Sacramento av., a shoemaker, who was found hanged in his home Friday night.

Delicious Sunday Dinners

CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT

100 E. OHIO ST.

3 Seized in Stolen Car After Gun Fire Chase

South Chicago police last night held three prisoners captured after four shots had been fired at them in a half mile chase. They were in a stolen automobile that they said they had "borrowed" to get their own car started. The prisoners: William Resack, 17, 2900 E. 97th st.; William Devitt, 17, of 10643 Calhoun av. and Benjamin Zaragoza, 19, of 10810 Calhoun av.

KIRCHBERG & CO.

for jewelry of outstanding quality and value since 1867

A perfect gift for the lady-of-your-heart. This exquisite ring has a large perfect blue-white diamond, in a smartly designed platinum mounting. Charmingly set with two lovely baguette diamonds and two small diamonds..... $700 Plus Tax

Others from $100 up

Kirchberg & co.

25 E. Washington

Room 1001, Field Annex

OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

I. Q. Toys

Make-Your-Own Circus

A knock-down circus, illustrated below, including clown and animals, which a child can assemble by his own efforts, and color to his taste. A delightful toy which develops both artistic and mechanical skill.

Woodette Circus, $2.00 prepaid.
Woodette Village, $2.00 prepaid.

For the Air-Minded

These are not kits but knock-down model airplanes which small children can assemble in a short time—a task which imparts the joy of creation and produces a sturdy toy of long life and high amusement value.

B-17, Flying Fortress, $2 prepaid
B-25, Billy Mitchell Bomber, $2
Glider, $1 prepaid
Thunderbolt, $1.50 prepaid
Lightning, $3 prepaid

For the Artistic Type

More than 300 pieces of mosaic tile (illustrated above) of varied shapes and sizes, which can be fitted together in decorative designs that give full expression to child's sense of color and composition.

Jefferson Tiles, $3.50 prepaid.

EDUCATIONAL TOY DEPARTMENT—Third Floor

Mail orders promptly filled

Vaughan's Seed Store

10 W. RANDOLPH ST., JUST WEST OF STATE

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning.
Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Evanston 9:30 p. m. Monday night.

Santa Suggests

Smart, Sturdy Suits from the Wee Man's Section!

All Wool Regulation
Sailor Suits
$10.95

Saucy sailor garb for your wee man! As tough and sturdy as a regulation uniform, in all wool flannel! Complete with middy tie, insignia, whistle and lanyard! Sizes 4 to 12.

Styled and Made in California!
Sport Suits
$14.95

All wool sport coat with novelty weave back and sleeves, plain color front! High-waisted wool and rayon gabardine trousers. For every occasion! Blue or tan. 4 to 12.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

Popular Classic for Boys!
Eton Suits
$8.95

Perfect for the young boy—a smart, well-tailored Eton suit! Three-button jacket, fully lined short trousers! Belt included. Novelty weaves in tan or blue. 4 to 8.

All Wool and Washable!
Boys' Knit Suits
$8.95

Ideal for winter! Long sleeved two-tone blouse that buttons on to fully lined short trousers! Buttons up snug at the neck! Bright combinations of tans, browns and blues. Sizes 4-8.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

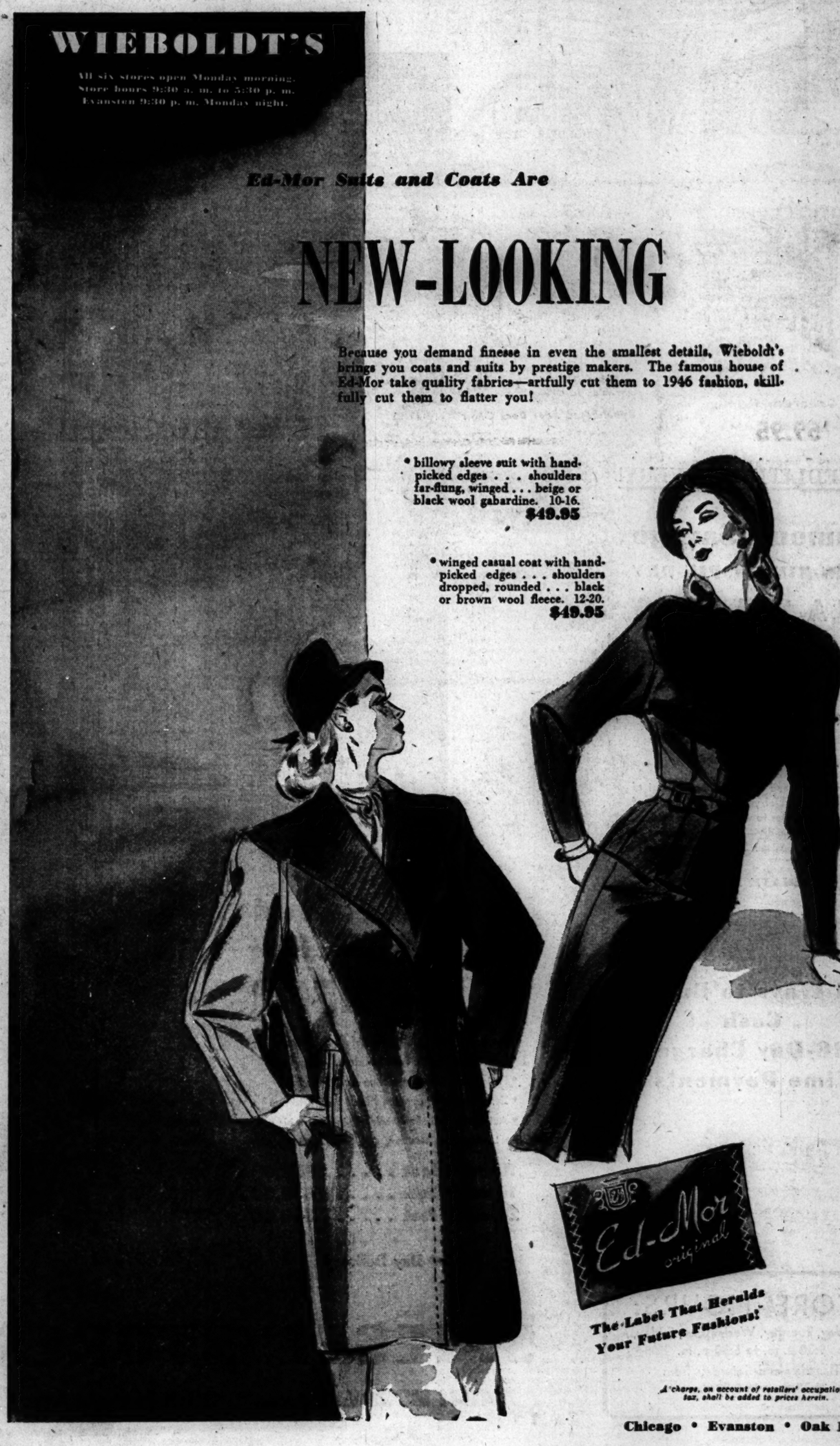
WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning.
Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Evanston 9:30 p. m. Monday night.

Ed-Mor Suits and Coats Are

NEW-LOOKING

Because you demand finesse in even the smallest details, Wieboldt's brings you coats and suits by prestige makers. The famous house of Ed-Mor take quality fabrics—artfully cut them to 1946 fashion, skillfully cut them to flatter you!



• billowy sleeve suit with hand-picked edges . . . shoulders far-flung, winged . . . beige or black wool gabardine. 10-16. $49.95

• winged casual coat with hand-picked edges . . . shoulders dropped, rounded . . . black or brown wool fleece. 12-20. $49.95

Ed-Mor original

The Label That Heralds Your Future Fashions!

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. . . . ESTABLISHED 1858 . . . 87 YEARS OF SERVICE AND FAIR DEALING!

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

And You Can Take Up to a Year to Pay on Liberal Terms!

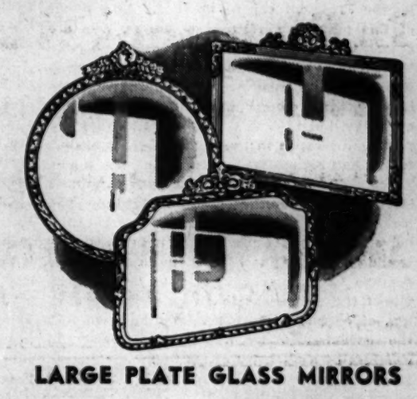
LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TILL 9:30—GARY STORE OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TILL 9

Be Sure to Listen to Judy Logan
Radio Station WAAF Every Day, Monday Through Friday at 11:45 A. M. Win a $25 Victory Bond for Your Favorite Household Hint

LOVELY CHINA TABLE LAMPS

Your Choice **$8.95**

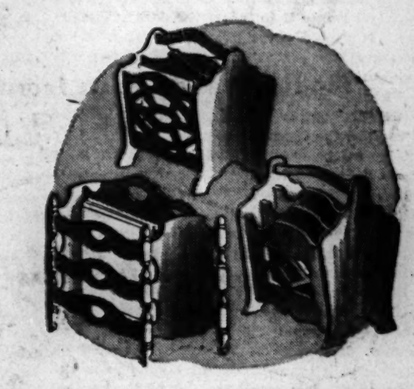
Beautifully decorated china bases in choice of 3 attractive styles. Each lamp complete with a pleated rayon shade, fully lined and richly braided. Approximately 20 inches in height. They are exceptional values.



LARGE PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Your Choice **$16.95**

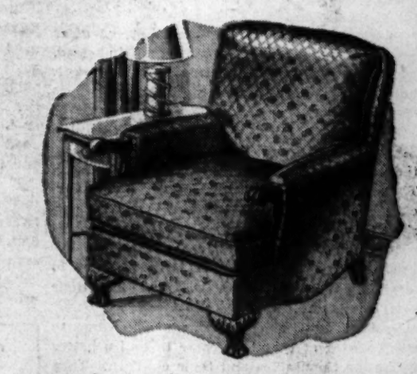
Attractive mirrors that will make dull rooms sparkle. Each one is of clear, genuine polished plate glass set in an artistically shaped gold finish frame. All-over sizes, approximately 34x36 inches.



A MAGAZINE STAND FOR XMAS

$3.45 to $5.45

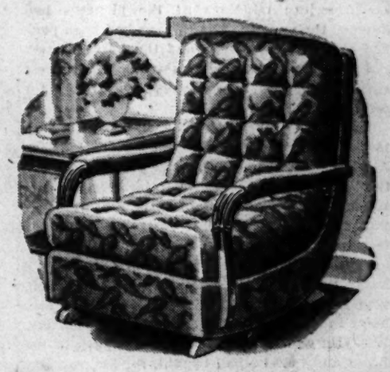
Attractive styles to choose from, sturdily built of selected woods and come in choice of rich walnut or mellow maple finish. Roomy pockets in which to keep newspapers and magazines neatly in place.



A GIFT OF LASTING COMFORT!

$59.95 *Minimum Down Payment* **ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY**

A big overstuffed lounge chair of superb styling and comfort. Fine spring-filled construction in the seat and back. Tailored in heavy woven figured damasks.



SPRING FILLED PLATFORM ROCKER

$36.70 *Minimum Down Payment* **ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY**

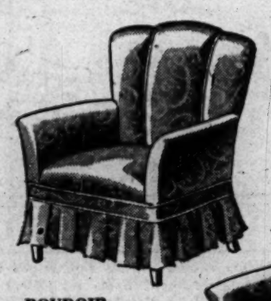
A special clearance of these fine platform rockers priced regularly at $49.95. Deep, restful seat and back with resilient spring construction, upholstered in fine tapestry covers.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SELLING!

Comfortable Coil Spring Construction Covered in Lovely, Gay Floral Prints

LOVE SEAT $39.95

CHAISE LOUNGE $39.95



BOUDOIR CHAIR *(above)* $9.95

SLIPPER CHAIR $12.95

BOUDOIR CHAIR *(At Right)* $14.95

Gifts That Every Woman Will Appreciate

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

A Splendid Gift for All the Family!

2-Pc. Spring Filled Living Room Suite

$139.50

Minimum Down Payment

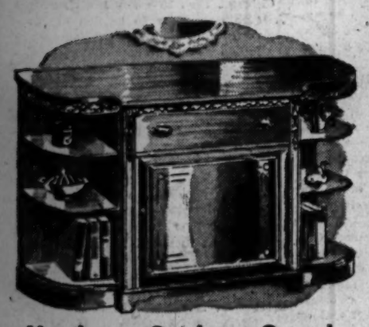
ONLY $2.25 WEEKLY

Enjoy lovely, new styling and the luxury of deep, comfortable pre-war innerspring construction in this beautiful living room suite. Big, de luxe davenport with large matching club chair, richly upholstered in fine tapestry weave fabrics of long-wearing quality! Note the smartly designed backs and attractively shaped frame.

A Fine Cellarette for Him!

$59.95

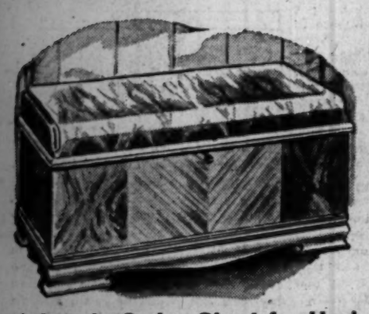
Beautifully styled of fine walnut veneers and select cabinet woods, richly finished. Complete with assorted size glasses and has strong lock with key.



Handsome Credenza Console

$69.95

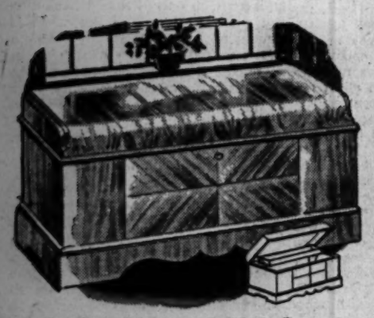
What a marvelous gift! Attractively designed of beautiful mahogany veneers. Has mirror front, drawer and side shelves. 47 inches long, 37 inches high.



A Lovely Cedar Chest for Her!

$36.95

To keep her finer things clean and safe! Large 45-inch size of matched walnut veneers with aromatic red cedar interior. Mothproof insurance policy free!



A Cedar Chest of Rich Beauty

$49.50

Beautiful blonde prima vera veneers in highly polished piano finish. Large size with rounded waterfall top, fully dustproof. A mothproof policy included free!

Smart 9-Drawer Table Desk

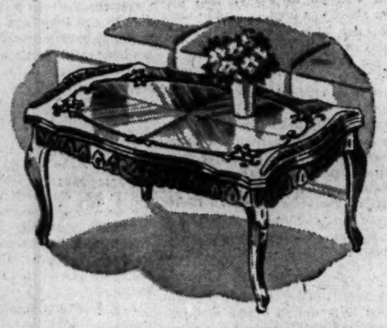
$59.95

Minimum Down Payment

$1.25 WEEKLY

A good-looking, large size desk of fine mahogany veneers combined with other choice cabinet woods in hand-rubbed finish. Has 9 convenient drawers.

Upholstered Seat Desk Chair Only $9.95



Richly Carved Cocktail Table

$29.95

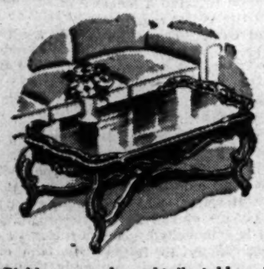
Minimum Down Payment

$1.25 WEEKLY

A lovely cocktail table of fine walnut and satinwood with hand-inlaid marquetry top in natural colors. A removable glass insert protects the finish.

This beautiful cocktail table is a truly wonderful value! It is made of solid walnut and has a marquetry inlaid top.

$14.95



Richly carved cocktail table of matched walnut veneers and selected woods. Top is protected by a removable glass insert.

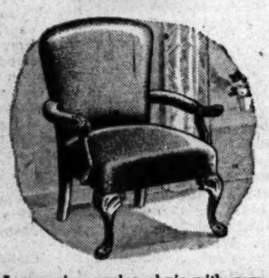
$24.95

Handsome 6-legged occasional table with beautifully matched walnut veneer and rosewood top and strong hardwood base.

$12.95

A big, comfortable rocker covered in choice of attractive, long-wearing tapestries. Sagless spring filled interior. Will make a fine gift!

$12.95



Large size parlor chair with comfortable sag-proof spring-filled seat and nicely shaped arms. Richly upholstered in attractive damasks.

$14.95

Beautiful 107-piece dinner set—a complete service for 12 persons. Lovely floral design with 22-karat gold edge. A sensible gift.

$19.95

Lounge Chair with Matching Ottoman

$39.95

Minimum Down Payment

ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY

Roomy lounge chair with high comfortable adjustable back so that you can recline to any position you want. Restful innerspring construction. Covered in excellent quality figured tapestry. Complete with matching ottoman.

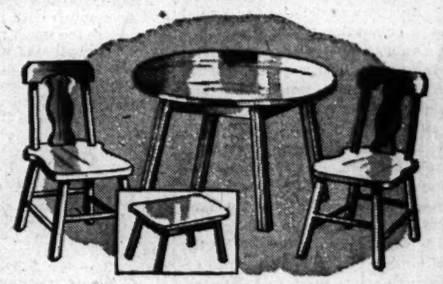
Children's Table and Chair Sets—Low Priced!

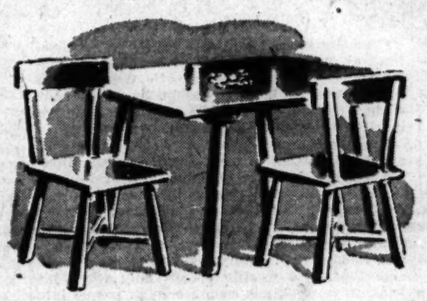
Choice of Oblong or Round Table

3-Piece Set

$3.98

Nicely styled and beautifully finished in maple. Choice of round or oblong table with 2 chairs. Very specially priced!





Attractively Styled Table and Chair Set

$7.95

An attractive set, nicely styled and richly finished. Sturdily built of selected hardwoods to withstand hard knocks. Every little girl or boy will want a set for their own!

De Luxe 3-Piece Set Upholstered Seats!

$11.75

A beautiful set of fine solid oak construction in rich maple finish, artistically decorated. Large size table and 2 chairs with washable leatherette upholstered seats. It's a beauty!

A Wide Variety of Toys and Games at Low Prices and on Liberal Terms!

FISH'S — L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

LOOP STORE, 208-212 SO. WABASH AVE.

822-24 W. 63RD ST. | 3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
1906-08 WABASH AVE. | 2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.
717 BROADWAY, GARY | 4042-44 W. MADISON ST.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY: PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1003 AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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Part 1—Page 20 ★ F Dec. 2, 1945

A LAW TO PROMOTE STRIKES

THE TRIBUNE, as its readers may recall, never shared the enthusiasm displayed in some quarters over the Smith-Connally act. It was represented as penalizing unions for engaging in strikes during war time, but any one who read its provisions could see that it would not do so and its history shows that it hasn't.

In its earlier operation it merely gave a power-hungry executive an excuse to expropriate industrial plants if they had labor trouble. At the moment, its provision for strike votes under government supervision is multiplying greatly the strikes it is supposed to prevent. General Motors employes held such a vote before they went on strike. Chicago telephone operators held such a vote. The CIO Steel Workers' union has just held one which, as in every other recent case, resulted in an overwhelming vote for a strike.

The gentlemen who passed the bill were undoubtedly well intentioned. They thought that they were preventing capricious union officials from calling a strike which a majority of their members might not sanction if they had a voice in the matter. They thought that the 30 day cooling off period would really deter the members from striking.

The provision was, no doubt, copied from the railroad labor act, under which, failing an agreement between the employers and the union, a strike vote has to be taken before mediation by the President can be invoked. As a result of this procedure, railroad employes, who are among the most conservative union members in the country, will vote for a strike at the drop of a hat. They know when they vote that there is very little danger of their actually going on strike, but that in voting to strike they are putting a weapon in the hands of their leaders to further bargaining on behalf of the union.

The authors of the Smith-Connally act didn't know their unions very well. If they had looked at the history of the CIO organizing drive in the mass production industries they would have remembered that the first thing the average CIO member wanted to do when he joined the union was to go on strike [providing, of course, he hadn't been dragooned into the organization by a sit-down already in progress by a minority of his fellow employes]. The CIO unions are still relatively young and relatively undisciplined. When their members vote for a strike, they expect a strike. Instead of having a weapon placed in their hands to further their bargaining demands, CIO leaders are put in the position that if they fail to call a strike they will be suspected of double crossing the membership.

The strike vote provision is a strike breeder, not a strike preventive. Congress now has a proposal before it to repeal the Smith-Connally act. It should enact it without delay. As a measure for preventing the abuse of the public by unions, the law is a flop.

Virtually every abuse by unions can be prevented by proper amendment of the Wagner labor act, the Norris-La Guardia act, and other measures the enactment of which union labor has obtained on the contention that they were necessary to protect its legitimate activities. The amendments, in defining what a labor union is, should specify its permitted activities and list those that are not permissible, such as the use of violence, the participation in boycotts and price fixing conspiracies with employers, the denial to members of a voice in the operation of their unions, and the stealing of members' money. If an organization fails to observe these standards, it ceases to be a labor union in the eyes of the law and loses the protections afforded legitimate unions by the law.

We suggested this remedy some years ago; we still believe it is the simplest and most workable one for the undoubted abuse of power by many unions.

THE LEGEND OF THE FORTY-EIGHTERS

Our week-day neighbor, Mr. Collins, referred the other day to the "Forty-Eighters," Germans who sought asylum in the United States after the unsuccessful revolution in 1848. Their legend, he said, is familiar. It is familiar, all right, but, unfortunately for historical accuracy, it is largely untrue.

There was a great migration to the United States in the late 1840s and the 1850s. Many thousands of these immigrants were Germans. They flocked to such cities as St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Chicago. The notion is persistently held that most, or a large proportion, of these Germans had to skip over the borders after the failure of their attempt to impose constitutional government on their petty kings and dukes.

In fact, most of the Germans who came to this country at that time came to find a better living for themselves and their children. They came from the Rhineland and other parts of western Germany, where the changing economic conditions of a Europe in the throes of industrial revolution had destroyed the security of their old life as peasant farmers. Population was increasing rapidly, with the result that division of land among heirs made peasant holdings smaller and smaller. Feudal rents still persisted, and were becoming more onerous. In the American middle west the pioneers had finished their work. The Indians had been pacified or driven westward and the horse thieves and border ruffians suppressed. The richest agricultural land in the world was ready for settlement.

The potato blights in Ireland, starting in 1846, drove hundreds of thousands of Irish to America. The same years saw crop failures in the Rhineland. The German farmers did not suffer as greatly as the Irish, but, being more prosperous, they found it easier to pay their fare to America.

Four years ago we printed on this page a letter written in 1846 by Michel Rodenkirch, who had brought his eight children to a new home in what is now the hamlet of St. Michael's, Wis. He wrote to tell his relatives back in the Rhineland how he had bought, for $1,000, a section of government land. "My grandchildren," he said, "need not pay Martini any more." Martini was the agent for his German landlord. It was to escape the Martinis, not the police, that most Germans came to America.

Marcus Lee Hansen, who, in "The Atlantic Migration," made a thoro study of the causes of emigration to the United States, examined the case of the so-called "Forty-Eighters." Few of them came to America, even tho the government of Baden, anxious to get rid of thousands of political prisoners, and the Swiss, seeking to dispose of other thousands of refugees, offered to assist them across the Atlantic.

The legend has persisted, probably, because a few of these refugees, including Carl Schurz, Franz Sigel, and Hermann Raster, of whom Mr. Collins was writing, did become prominent in American life. Some of their companions were less honored in their own time than they are now.

"Of those who had nothing to offer but their reminiscences," Hansen said, "Americans soon tired. The self-importance which they assumed and their naive belief that they could live off their past soon alienated them from the sympathy of even their own compatriots. As opposition had been their only occupation, in America they became religious and social radicals as they had been radicals in politics at home, and the Know-Nothing agitation of the '50s was in part a revolt against them and their ideas."

MR. PRICE REPORTS

Mr. Byron Price's report to the President on conditions in Germany was as clear and candid as could have been desired. Mr. Truman couldn't have found a better man to tell him about the state of affairs in the reich. It is curious, however, that Mr. Truman felt the need of a special investigator. Certainly nothing that Mr. Price had to say could have been unfamiliar to any tolerably well informed person in this country. It has all been published over and over again in the columns of this and other newspapers.

Can it be news to the President that the agreement reached at Potsdam was a devil's triumph of stupidity and cruelty? Can he have believed that the permanent impoverishment, not only of Germany, but of the whole continent, is a likely means of bringing peace to Europe and the world? If so, Mr. Price had something to tell him.

"There is plenty of evidence," Mr. Price reported, "that the Germans are nursing old and new hatreds with mounting bitterness as their situation becomes more desperate; that they are listening hourly, with traditional credulity, for the voice of whatever type of new leader desperation may produce."

Can this be news to any one who has read the newspaper dispatches from Germany or seen the pictures published in the papers? Can it be surprising or astonishing to any one with any understanding at all of human nature?

"Intelligence reports indicate clearly," Mr. Price adds, "that all our propaganda effort to instill a sense of collective German guilt has fallen flat." Of course it has. The Germans know what the Atlantic Charter promised. They have read the news from Java, and they know what is happening in Poland, Bulgaria, and Rumania. More particularly, they know what is happening in Germany. What evidence has been given them since the war's end that Hitler's government was uniquely brutal, its methods uniquely oppressive, or its propaganda uniquely dishonest?

NEW ALLIES FOR OLD

L. S. Amery, the former secretary of state for India, has suggested the formation under British leadership of a European commonwealth. Mr. Amery said the British must expect this proposal to meet with opposition from the United States. He's wrong if he means that public opinion in this country would be unfriendly to the plan. On the contrary, the people here would welcome it, tho the state department and the doctrinaire believers in the San Francisco charter might be troubled.

What Mr. Amery is presumably proposing is a federation of western European nations which would be strong enough to oppose Russian ambitions. England alone can't buck the Russians, but England, plus France, plus the Low Countries, plus the Scandinavian countries, plus, perhaps, western Germany and Italy could. Such a combination would be at least equal to Russia in population and far more advanced in economic and technological resources. The combination, if it could be made to hold together, would give British diplomats something more than a bluff to bring to the conference table.

Of course this kind of a political reorganization of western Europe would leave the united nations with little or nothing to do. A new balance of power would be created in Europe and it might keep the peace for an extended period. England, having new allies, would have less need to rely upon America for maintaining her position. The next war, if it came, would probably be fought to decide whether Poland and the Balkan nations belong in western Europe or in the Russian sphere. There would be a good chance that we wouldn't be dragged in, and for that all Americans would rejoice.

The only risk we would run would be the formation of a military or economic alliance between the Russians and the western federation, directed against us. If Americans could be reassured on that point they would have no conceivable reason for objecting to Mr. Amery's proposal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which state borders on four of the Great Lakes?
   Minnesota Wisconsin Ohio Michigan
2. Wattles should make one think primarily of which meat?
   Pork Turkey Fish Mutton
3. How much of the original of a damaged or burned United States piece of paper money must be intact in order to get it redeemed at the bank?
   One-third One-half Three-fifths Nine-tenths
4. Which one of these cities is the capital of Canada?
   Ottawa Vancouver Montreal Quebec
5. The usual college pennant has how many sides? **Three Four Five Seven**
6. In the left hand column below are listed five prominent characters from the Bible whose experiences might conceivably make you think of the various shops named in the right hand column. Try to match them correctly. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Samson	[v] Furrier's shop
[b] Solomon	[w] Restaurant
[c] Nimrod	[x] Jeweler's shop
[d] Esau	[y] Barber shop
[e] Jacob	[z] Sporting goods shop

Score yourself as follows: 0-3, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Michigan. 2. Turkey. 3. Three-fifths. 4. Ottawa. 5. Three sides. 6. [a] Samson—Barber shop [y], Judges xvi. [b] Solomon—Jeweler's shop [x], II Chron. ix. [c] Nimrod—Sporting goods [z], Gen. x. [d] Esau—Restaurant [w], Gen. xxv. [e] Jacob—Furrier's [v], Gen. xxvii.

RADIO: IN THE FUTURE

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

I have been traveling for a week and have not been able to write an address. I have got to speak with a few notes on the future of radio.

I begin with television, because that is most in the public mind. At the present time, as I have seen it, television can produce a 20 inch picture, big enough for the home. It is almost satisfactory to look at — but not quite.

The production of this picture requires a tremendous lighting; it requires a special room, cameras, and staging, and enormous expense. I don't see how it is financially practicable at the present time. As cameras are improved, we will be able to produce, for the home, news events such as fires, national conventions, important speakers. With television improved, radio will be better than plain radio.

For instance, such a show as we put on tonight and you came down to see will be produced in television. How soon, I don't know.

I told you last week I went to the opera and from a back seat could see only that one singer had a black beard and one had a white beard. I couldn't see their features. That is out of date and cannot exist in modern life.

I can see that opera can be put on in another room and people reproduced on screens say 15 feet high and voices put out by P. A. [public address]—the only way opera can possibly exist. But that won't be enough. Opera is so long for us. It tells stories that mean nothing to us. It puts on costumes that are ridiculous. Carmen Jones is a better opera than Carmen.

Opera has got to find some way of imitating us here in W-G-N—the way we are doing operas and operettas; otherwise, it is lost.

I spent several years of my early life reading Shakespeare, the greatest writer of English who ever lived; but Shakespeare cannot be produced on the stage. Great musicians whose tunes can last forever must find a better method of reproduction than opera.

Last week in New York, after going to the theater, it occurred to me that with the improvement of television, the theater in all its forms can be reproduced at the same moment by television and radio in moving picture theaters, which is an opportunity for people of that occupation to take advantage of.

There are other developments I must mention. Let us take news broadcasts, which I know something about. They come when they come, whether you want them to come at that time or not. You have to be on the radio at that moment and you have to take what they say.

I happened to be on Lake Michigan during victory over Japan day and what the newscasts reproduced was indescribably bad.

As an improvement, in my house is a recording on wire which can be put on and turned off.

From the point of view of the morning newspaper, this is quite a competition—all the news between 4 and 7 a. m. on the recording. When the listener wants to, he turns on the recording and listens to it, say, during breakfast. There is something in that, but there is still something all wrong about it.

Radio news, whether instantaneous or by recording, is worse than a table d'hote. You have to take the whole thing from top to bottom. You don't have to eat all of a table d'hote, but on a radio program you have to take what you want and what you don't want.

But there is still another very important and, from my point of view, quite a threat: facsimile. At present, facsimile will print a pretty good newspaper. It won't put it the way we are accustomed to it. It is on a roll. But I can get up after 7 a. m. and find a pretty good newspaper: the news, the cartoons, pictures, advertisements; and, of course, facsimile will be very much improved. While it is not immediately a substitute for a newspaper, it is something for a man to look out for.

And its being something for a man in my position to look out for makes it to my interest to see that whatever value it has to you we will produce from station W-G-N.

MEXICO MAKES PROGRESS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Manuel Avila Camacho starts his sixth and last year as president of Mexico today with one of his most troublesome problems ahead of him.

He has promised the country "honest elections" when Mexico votes next July 7 for his successor. But his party, the government party, PRM [Partido Revolucionario Mexicano], last week declared against important election reforms.

Aside from that problem, Camacho has faced and done much with the one of steering Mexico away from too much revolution, and in doing so he has accumulated much credit for progress.

Probably the war did more than anything else to help the president steer his course. The United States aided his program with experts and money because it was interested in buying Mexican raw materials.

Mexico declared war against Germany, Italy, and Japan June 1, 1942, but for some time before that was preparing to be a war factory for the United States. She did not send any military units to Europe, but many soldiers of Mexican blood were at the front and some won the congressional medal of honor. In the Pacific Mexico had the 201st air squadron, which Gen. H. H. Arnold credited with putting 30,000 Japanese out of commission.

Germany bought and sold much here before the war, many Germans lived here, and many Mexicans were sympathetic to Germany—so Avila Camacho is given credit by his friends with a certain achievement in putting Mexico into the war on the allied side.

Two typical accomplishments of the president are his campaign to make every Mexican literate and his fostering of industry.

People speak and usually think of the president as mild, neutral, and not strong. They seem surprised when they tabulate the president's remaking of Mexico, still incomplete, but well started. The president is the persuasive type. He usually speaks only when his back stage work has swung enough people into line.

Since Dec. 1, 1940, Avila Camacho has given the country a broad social security system, nearing its second year; a stronger financial system; one year military service, projected before Mexico entered the war; much basic industrial development; better roads; a stable judiciary, and the United States-Mexico water treaty, ratified last month, which shares the Rio Grande and other border waters for tremendous future irrigation.

As the president unobtrusively guided his country nearer the middle of the road he sought links with other countries.

The United States and Mexico are linked by geography and convenience, but Avila Camacho tried for real ties and less friction. The late President Roosevelt and he stamped their seals on such a policy during their meeting at Monterrey April 20, 1943.

Mexico tied herself to the outside world by such agreements as Bretton Woods, the San Francisco united nations charter, UNRRA, and other international organizations. She emphasized her part in the Latin-American and hemisphere ideas by her Chapultepec conference for defense of the Americas.

It may be that the president utilizes rather than creates ideas, but the nature and the value of his work is exemplified in the Mexican-American commission for economic coöperation, which reported in January, this year, a $383,000,000 program for dams, irrigation, electric power plants, steel, textile, paper, chemical, and all sorts of other plants.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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WHAT KIND OF HEADACHE HAVE YOU?

HEADACHE is common and it has been said that over half the persons who consult doctors mention the symptom. This does not mean necessarily that it is their sole complaint, for frequently there are associated disorders. High blood pressure, kidney trouble, intestinal disorders, and eyestrain are but a few.

Probably the most famous type is migraine. In the strict sense, the condition is well defined and does not include every variety of "sick headache." Altho it is true that the malady strikes at definite intervals, there are characteristics that help to distinguish it from other forms. A family tendency and allergic manifestations such as hives or hay fever, are not unusual. The victim is often aware that an attack is about to occur by the presence of head noises or disturbances in taste or smell. Pain is located on one side and nausea and vomiting is the rule. Each siege lasts 12 or more hours and, in the interim, the patient is comfortable.

Since most sufferers are of a serious, overconscientious, or sensitive temperament, the ordeal is more likely to appear after any stress or strain. In treatment, this factor must be considered and, by making adjustments in work and play, the number can be reduced. Altho many drugs have been recommended, ergotamine tartrate is effective with the majority. It is best administered hypodermically but can be taken by mouth during the early phases. If allergy is responsible, attempts should be made to eliminate the offender.

Other headaches resemble migraine to some extent. Horton described a "histaminic cephalagia" which is distinctive inasmuch as the drug histamine, which is forever present in the system, is at fault. For some reason, either there is an excess of this preparation or the victim is oversensitive to his own supply. As a result, the cerebral arteries are dilated and overstretched, leading to excruciating pain on one side of the head.

These individuals do not have a family history of similar episodes, nor are they given warning signals. The episodes usually come at night and last a short time. Unfortunately they recur and some have been known to experience 20 such spells in a 24 hour period. During the attack, tears may flow from the eye on the affected side and occasionally the nostrils feel stuffy.

Sitting or standing may ameliorate discomfort and now and then pressing on the carotid artery in the neck is helpful. Adrenalin will afford instant comfort. Desensitizing the individual to histamine will bring lasting relief. This is done by introducing small doses of the liquid beneath the skin and gradually increasing the amount until large quantities can be tolerated.

Recently Nadler reported his observations on eight patients who suffered periodic throbbing headaches along one temple. He noticed that by compressing the artery in this region with his finger, the pounding disappeared but aching continued. He then injected a local anesthetic about the vessel and distress was almost completely alleviated. Of course, it always reappeared. Finally, five of these cases consented to have the channel ligated and, since the operation, there has been no return.

In the past decade, medical science has made considerable progress in this ailment. We now know that all headaches are not alike and, in many, a careful search will disclose the true nature of the affliction. Once this is established, good results are more likely to follow treatment.

SALT TOPER

T. R. J. writes: Is too much salt harmful? I know a person who, whenever she comes near a shaker, pours salt in her hand and eats it.

REPLY

As a rule the body is capable of eliminating the surplus. On the other hand, if the tissues retain large amounts, fluid is likely to accumulate, adding materially to weight. In certain diseases in which dropsy occurs, common table salt is prohibited. Conversely, the intake should be increased in the presence of profuse perspiration.

HAIR CHANGE

Mrs. S. writes: My son has been in service in India for 15 months. He has always had straight hair, but now it is curly. What has caused this change?

REPLY

Factors to be considered are dampness or letting it grow longer. At least one case has been reported in which kinking occurred in perfectly straight hair. The cause could not be determined.

SELF-POISONING

W. R. writes: What is autointoxicating?

REPLY

I've never seen it happen, even tho gallons of alcohol are poured into the radiator. You probably refer to autointoxication, a term formerly used to indicate illnesses resulting from the absorption of toxic material such as may occur during constipation.

A "HICKING" FAMILY

Mrs. N. writes: Some of my children always develop hiccups after eating; the others do not. Why is this?

REPLY

Gulping the food is probably the most frequent cause. It may be that your hiccupping youngsters are a wee bit greedy. Overeating may be to blame. It has been said that hilarious laughing during a meal can bring it on. Perhaps your offspring have diverse temperaments.

SABOTAGE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE SHANGHAI INTERNATIONAL SET

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 26—This is a letter I received from a Red Cross girl aboard the navy hospital ship, U. S. S. Refuge:

"Tomorrow we sail from Shanghai! We leave the Paris of Asia, but with some very definite impressions.

"The real crowning point of all our indignation came today. We had received our orders to load civilian internees and evacuate them to Okinawa. Today all hands turned to to help these civilians the same as we turned to for the prisoners of war, for after all they had been interned during the Jap occupation. Well, here it is! The whole ship is in an uproar! I have never seen in all my life such a bunch of unappreciative, selfish, demanding people! We have women, children, babies, and men all here, which is certainly something new on the Refuge, and all we have had all day is complaints.

"In the first place, they boss the corpsmen around as if they were a bunch of foreign servants where labor was cheap, and that to our fine group who are either college graduates or pre-medical students! The nurses they treat likewise, tho very few are patients. Then they objected to the trays provided instead of dishes, and wanted a dining salon instead of a mess hall of benches and tables. The latest thing they did was go to the captain and complain about the food . . . the same food we have been eating for the last year, only a little better, as we now have fresh vegetables and meat twice a day! They want 'the game room and their deck chairs.' The amount of luggage is an imposition.

"They certainly have the feeling that the world owes them a living, and certainly for no reason. I talked to some one who had known the circumstances in the internment camp, and they were far better off than any one had believed. They were just confined to a radius of a few blocks. Of course conditions were crowded, but it was more on the order of dormitory life, with many people to a building. However, they lived in apartment hotels; their food, supplemented by the Red Cross, was adequate; and they were allowed to go out into town for medical treatment and shopping tours occasionally. They were not at all mistreated. Then we compare them with the prisoners of war, especially those we picked up in Korea, and what they have been thru, and see red all over again.

"It would be different if they were Americans, but most are British, French, and most of the so-called Americans have a Chinese, Russian, Frenchman, or Canadian wife or husband. Now you know I am not any more race prejudiced than any one else, but when we have to transport this motley, dirty, scheming group in a navy hospital ship in preference to our American boys who have been out here for three years, going thru what they have, and who have enough points to go home, but have no transportation, well, there is something wrong somewhere. In the Samar hospital in Leyte, we have had word that there are 2,000 patients awaiting transportation, and here we carry a bunch like this! I have never seen the whole ship so completely disgusted and fed up on anything.

"And may I call to your attention that those people are on their way to America. In almost all instances these people were warned to evacuate Shanghai, before war came and they chose to remain and were interned. Now they are going to the United States, many to return in six months, which they have been at no pains to keep the news from us. It's a wonderful ride at the expense of the government! We should be exporting these people instead of importing them into the country." M. H.

CHURCH-GOING COPS

Chicago, Nov. 25—In front of a church which I pass Sunday mornings, cars are always parked diagonally, usually with a police car or two among them. This morning the 15th district patrol wagon was standing with left side to curb and tire 10 inches from it. Parked diagonally across the intersection, its wheels slightly up on the low curb, cutting off the view of drivers approaching this rather bad intersection, was a car marked Accident Prevention Division Police 107.

Nobody would question the right of policemen to go to church. The right of going while on duty, or using the city's vehicles for the purpose, is less clear. But with more Americans killed in recent years by accident than by war, and with new fast cars again rolling out of the factories, must Chicago policemen be paid to set an example like this to the rest of us?

PIKER DRIVER

WHAT WAR NEXT?

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 9—The war is over and men who have had two years overseas service are now doing close order drill, riot control, and having classes on how to handle prisoners of war during war time. What war are we being prepared for now?

PVT. 1ST CLASS HARRY G. KUSHNER

HOW TO SOLVE THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Edinburg, Ind., Nov. 23—The housing problem in Chicago seems to be so serious I should like to tell you how it has been solved in this little army town near Camp Atterbury. If Hoosiers can do it and tell each other how patriotic they are to help out, I see no reason why city people shouldn't. In these parts Chicagoan is synonymous with "gangster" anyway!

It's this way, folks: Take any old chicken coop or garage, plug up the very biggest cracks, install an old bed, stove, and a few cracked dishes—and you're ready to rent to the luckiest soldier for $50 a month, meanwhile loudly proclaiming that it's "OPA rates."

What if there is no indoor plumbing? Army folk are supposed to be rugged. No clothes closet? A soldier's wife can manage on a cardboard wardrobe, of course. No rug on the floor? The roof might leak on it anyway. Big cracks around the door and windows? The owner said the little coal stove was a wonder. No lamps or a comfortable chair? There's only one overhead electrical outlet anyway—and no room for a big chair. Let's not be greedy. You see, we just moved into "our little plastic palace" [this one room ex-garage], and somehow it fails to resemble the post-war homes seen pictured.

Could be I'm a little bitter. My husband and I are having our first baby in about three weeks and it hardly seemed fair to the little one for this to be his first home. However, our last landlady isn't a child lover and subtly hinted that we move or they would turn off the heat in our room and make it so uncomfortable we couldn't stay. [I'm beginning to think it desirable to be a cat or dog when young.]

If it's just a test we're getting to see if we—all the young people in almost the same situation—can take it, my reply is yes. I wouldn't take anything for the happiness I've had in the last year with my husband. It seems such a crime, tho, for so many lives to have been sacrificed for the type of person we've met so often in this great democracy.

Big, bustling, crooked, crammed Chicago will look beautiful to us again, come the great day of our discharge. We do have one blessing I failed to count, however. The local citizenry didn't think to install a nickel slot on the little house out in back.

ANOTHER ARMY WIFE

"ROTTING AWAY"

MINDORO, P. I., Nov. 14—We feel the people at home have forgotten us, now that the war is over. It was all well and good for them to rush us overseas to win battle after battle. Other services coöperated and saw that there was plenty of shipping to get us here. Now that the war is won, we are put on a forsaken island full of disease to rot away.

None of us complained during war time about the food, living conditions, and hardships, but now that the war is over there is no sense in further regimentation. Why not return these men to their wives and families?

PVT. 1ST CLASS HOWARD KNORST, And 37 others

KEEP THE BRIDEGROOMS WITH THE BRIDES

Chicago, Nov. 26—I can't understand why men that married overseas girls can't stay there with them until more shipping space is available and then come home together with their new families. AMERICAN GI WIFE

"UNSAFE" LOADS FOR B-24S

OKINAWA, Nov. 1—I am an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator. My bomb group processed me and my fellow crew members, 13 crews in all from my squadron, and I was on orders to go to the United States with the rest. We were the oldest crews in our outfit and were to fly our ships home just as we came over, thru air transport command routes.

When A. T. C.'s orders to start home were issued they read that only eight men could fly in each Liberator. They said it was unsafe to haul more. We had previously taken all the guns, ammunition, armor plating, and excess equipment out of our ships and weren't going to haul bombs, either.

What I would like to know is: Why are only eight men allowed to fly home on each ship when they sent us out on combat missions with 10 men, all the guns installed, all the armor plate, and extra equipment, such as rations, jungle kits, extra parachutes, flak suits, etc.? To top this, the A. T. C. wanted a crew chief, who is the ground mechanic of the ship, aboard. There was no crew chief aboard when we flew over here last January.

The army thought these so-called "flying coffins" were good enough for us to ride when we were flying combat with 10 and 11 man crews, 8,000 pounds of bombs, 640 pounds of 50 caliber machine guns, 700 pounds of ammunition, 250 pounds of flak suits, and a photographer or radar man with all his equipment. STAFF SGT. LOWELL GALLOWAY

TRUMAN ECONOMY

Chicago, Nov. 26—Why the New Deal Taxocrats continue to burden the people with the 20 per cent so-called luxury tax is beyond me. Their eternal propaganda about Truman economy is as false as Roosevelt's many years of promises, which he never kept.

Truman economy consists of maintenance of pay roll taxes and luxury taxes, keeping over 3½ million parasites on the federal pay roll, where the taxpayer supports them in the manner to which they are not accustomed; handing out billions to any foreign government which has a hand out, and future plans to spend billions for public works.

Thank goodness the people will have the opportunity to throw out these theoretical screwballs in a few years.

R. S. B.

"SEMITIA"

LATTON, Wilts, England, Nov. 10—The only solution of the Palestine problem is the establishment of a bi-national state, "Semitia." Arabs and Jews having separate national and local representation and all legislation being passed by a majority of each nationality.

S. CLAUDE TICKELL, Vicar of Latton

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veteran's bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

B. S. M. writes: "My husband is an enlisted man stationed in the Philippines. He is eligible for a 10 day furlough which he could take in a nearby rest camp. He would like to know whether if he forfeits the furlough he will be paid for the time when he is discharged. He has heard that only officers are paid when they do not take furloughs. Is this true?"

If your husband does not take the furlough he cannot get extra pay for the 10 days at time of discharge. Officers who do not take leaves during periods of service get what is known as terminal leave for which they are paid. For example when an officer is being separated and has 60 days accumulated leave his date of separation is dated 60 days ahead and is paid for the time, altho he may don civilian clothes and work for the entire time.

B. D. C. writes: "A group of officers at my station is confused by a recent newspaper story about discharges. This story said officers can be released after Dec. 1 if they have had 51 months of honorable service. One officer here served 36 months between 1929 and 1933 and up to Sept. 2 had 35 months of service in World War II. Does all his service count?"

No. For the purpose of discharge only time served between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 1 may be counted. After Dec. 1 officers 50 years old may apply for discharge regardless of points and those with 73 become eligible for separation, but may be retained for 90 days after date of application.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FIANCEE'S FINANCIAL WOE

Chicago, Nov. 2'—I had been going steady with a fellow for four years and last Christmas we were engaged. Previous to the engagement, at which time he was home on a 30 day furlough, [1] he asked me to lend him $300 just till he would get all his back pay he had coming, which he told me amounted to $600. I did this and when his furlough was over he still complained about not getting his back pay. Three months later he wrote me for $250 more and I wired it to him, as he said he needed it badly.

2. When I first met him he said he was separated from his wife, having lived with her six weeks. He found he had married a drunkard, so he said his divorce was pending in court and was supposed to go thru January of '45, two days after he bought the diamond. Now I find that his wife counteracted and I have broken the engagement. He is now discharged and I haven't heard from him nor seen him in months.

Is there any advice you can give me regarding steps to take to get back the $550 he owes me? R. B.

1. We need hardly say that this was a bad beginning.

2. The fact that he asked you to marry him before he had divorced his first wife is an additional reason for caution.

3. The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection. The chances of collecting depend largely on his assets and income.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

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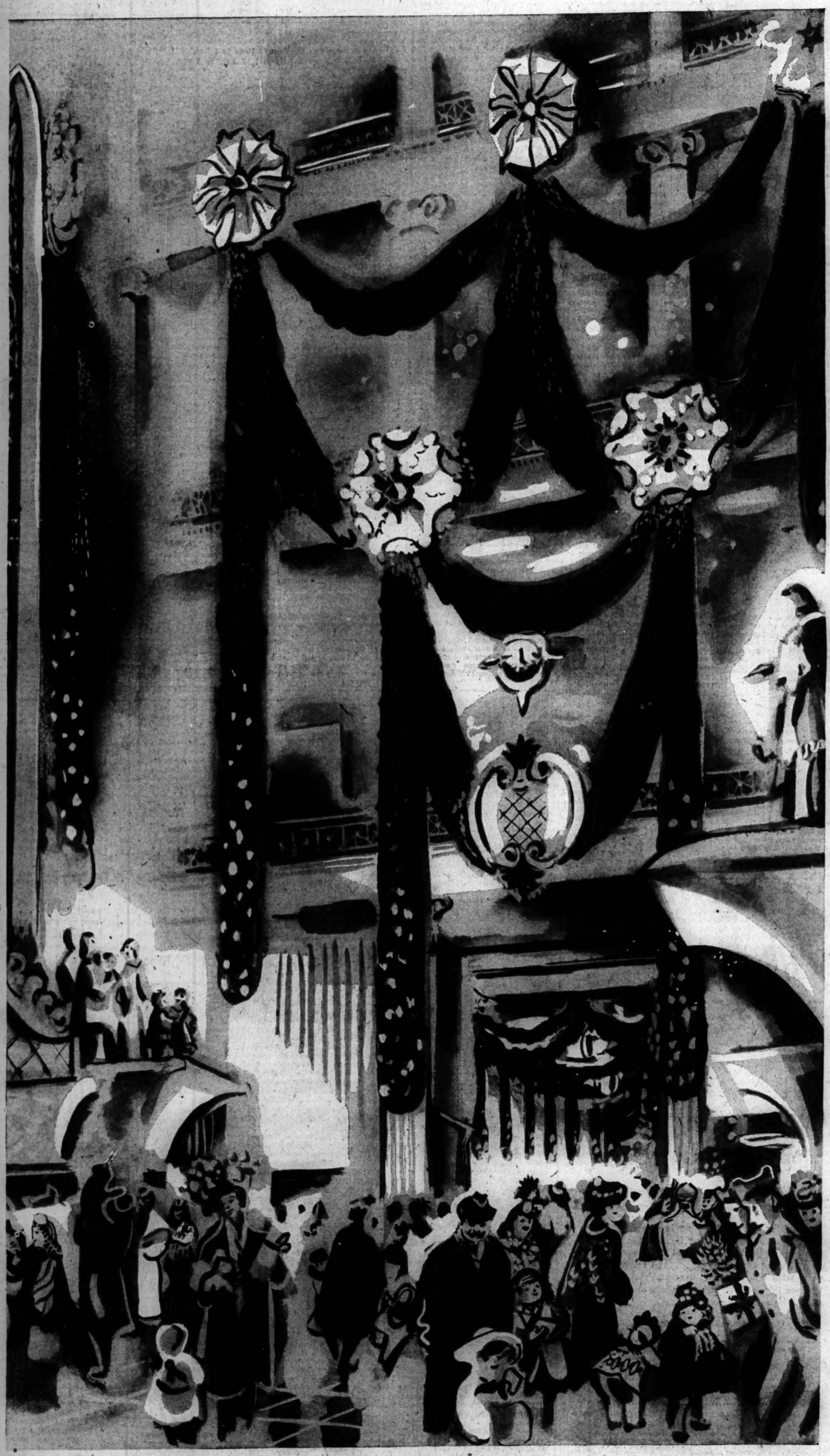

A CHILD'S VIEW OF CHRISTMAS . . .

The Magic Well . . .

where a forest of greens seems to reach to the skies and the lights all shine like the brightest stars. See Christmas through the heart of a child in

The store

of the Christmas Spirit

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Thanks to the electrical industry that offers in one bulb the health giving qualities of mercury ultra-violet rays and infra-red heat. Giving prolonged life and adding beauty to your skin. Can also be used for a reading lamp with regular bulb.

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Economical
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You owe it to yourself and your family to arm against the unhealthy days ahead through the regular use of a Sun Lamp. Here, at an extremely low price, is a lamp embodying all the very newest developments. We urge you to investigate it today.

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Post-war quality furniture for every room in the house.

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LUCKY TIGER

500 PIANOS WANTED
CASH PAID FOR GRANDS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS
PHONE TODAY
MERrimac 4026
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer

YOUNGSTERS WIN SELLING LOSERS AT STOCK SHOW

All Their Entries Go at Ceiling or Better

BY BEN MARKLAND

Yesterday was "losers' day" at the Chicago Market Fat Stock show in the stock yards, but most of the losers went home happy, with inflated pay checks in their wallets.

Stock judges spent the day weeding out the individual steers and carload lots that are not of championship caliber. In the junior steers class, more than 900 of the 1,640 animals entered by boys and girls under 21 were eliminated from further consideration, but the discarded 900 brought auction prices that would tickle most farmers.

OPA Cancels Curbs

None of the losing steers sold below the ceiling price of $18 per hundredweight, and four animals brought premium prices of $30 per hundredweight. Office of price administration ceilings were eliminated for show entrants to encourage production of top quality stock by farm youngsters.

Three top price steers were entered by Illinois farmers: Ward Freitag, 17, Stanford, McLean county, a 1,150 pound Aberdeen-Angus; Joe Arthur Wilcox, Bridgeport, Lawrence county, a 1,110 pound Angus, and Robert E. Decker, Aledo, Mercer county, a 1,030 pound Angus.

Girl, 11, Gets Top Price

Martha Sego, 11, Kentland, Ind., was the youngest to get top price. She entered her 1,010 pound Angus steer.

Champaign county, the rich corn land surrounding the University of Illinois, provided two steers that brought high prices. Howard Hinners, 11, of Mayview, received $29.50 per hundredweight, or $265.50, for his 900 pound Aberdeen Angus, named Champion. The sale gave Howard a gross profit of $200.50 on the animal, which he bought for $65 as a 400 pound feeder 13 months ago.

Real Money for Youngsters

The other fortunate Champaign county boy was William Stauffer, 16, forward on the Fisher High school basketball team. He paid $75 for a 350 pound feeder in November, 1944, and auctioned it yesterday for $29.50 per hundredweight. The steer weighed 960 pounds, bringing Bill a check for $283.20.

Among the junior girls was Louise Henderson, 13, pupil in the Ireland Grove Township High school, near Bloomington. She received $25 per hundredweight for her 1,040 pound Hereford.

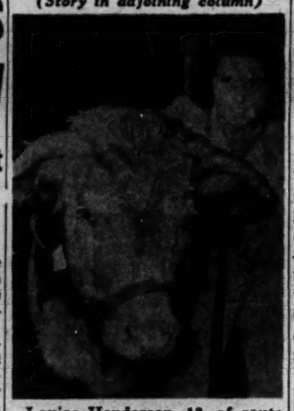
Louise, William, and Howard were happy with their profits, but the super-awards will not be made until the grand champion steer is auctioned. This winner will be selected Tuesday afternoon and auctioned Wednesday.

SECRET GERMAN MACHINERY IS NOW IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The British Press association reported tonight that the German cargo ship Elisabeth, flying a German flag and carrying a German crew, arrived at Barrow-in-Furness this week after a secret voyage from Kiel. The agency said that machinery of an undisclosed kind was being removed from the ship by navy personnel and members of the staff of Vickers Armstrong, Ltd., all of whom had been sworn to secrecy. Official sources declined to comment.

High Priced Steer

(Story in adjoining column)



Louise Henderson, 13, of route 1, Bloomington, Ill., with 1,040 pound Hereford steer at live stock show. Steer brought $25 per hundred pounds.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Charlene Volkers, 16, of Milledgeville, Ill., and 1,010 pound Angus steer, which brought $26 per hundred.

1,200 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS OPEN CONGRESS TODAY

Twelve hundred enthusiastic farm boys and girls arrived in Chicago yesterday to view and discuss a year's work on the farm in the big city atmosphere of the 24th national 4-H Club congress. Their meeting will open at 2:30 p. m. today in the Stevens hotel and continue thru Thursday.

The delegates include representatives of 47 states and the Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario, as well as 30 agricultural students from South America and China, here to study United States methods of agriculture.

The general assembly will open in the Stevens with an address by M. L. Wilson, Washington, D. C., director of the extension service of the United States department of agriculture. W. H. Palmer, chairman of the Ohio 4-H committee; Ralph Rohweder, president of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce, and Louise Talbot, 4-H club girl from Green county, Ga., also will address the group.

Judging of the 4-H members' entries in the junior market fat stock show will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and the six winners in Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing corporation's better methods electric contest will be announced at a dinner Tuesday.

$1,264 BURGLARY IN TAVERN

Jack Gallagher, owner of Engine House tavern, 1004 W. 79th st., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole $330 with 17 cases of liquor and two boxes of cigars, valued at $934.

38,328 ANIMALS AIDED IN YEAR AT SOCIETY'S CLINIC

For four days this fall, a stray female dog was trapped in an old basement. Her barking was frantic, urgent, but gradually grew weaker. No one seemed to care. Then some one reported the barking to the Anti-Cruelty society. Within the time it took the animal ambulance to reach the spot, the dog was rescued and then taken to the society clinic at 157 W. Grand av. for treatment.

This is only one of the many instances in which the Anti-Cruelty society has rescued and treated suffering animals within the last year. Numerous were the cases reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the society in its headquarters by Dr. W. A. Young, managing director. In fact, last year was the busiest in the society's history, with more animals being received, more animals treated, and more inspection trips made, he pointed out.

Dogs Lead All Others

The number of animals received by the society numbered 38,328 as compared with 36,101 in 1944. Of this number 19,056 were dogs; 18,702 were cats, and there were 570 other animals. In the clinic 9,004 animals were treated medically and surgically, 734 more than the preceding year. Inspection trips totaled 83,529, or 520 more than in 1944. Humane education was extended to 126,321 boys and girls during the year and a Junior Anti-Cruelty society was formed.

"Numerous times during the year we have had reports of hit and run drivers," Dr. Young explained. "Nothing seems more brutal than for a person to run over a dog accidentally or intentionally, which some do, and then speed on without stopping to lend a helping hand. Illinois needs a hit and run law covering dogs as well as other living things."

Northerly Island Dumping Place

He pointed out that Northerly Island, off the lake front, is a favorite spot for persons to dump unwanted dogs and that half starved dogs, living on dead rats and garbage, frequently have to be shot there because they cannot be captured. He enumerated many cases of animal victims of cruelty brought to the clinic.

"The return of a lost dog to a grateful owner is one of the happiest experiences enjoyed by our society," he said. "This is followed closely by the joy found in placing a nice dog or cat or other creature in a new home."

Prior to the general meeting, officers and directors were reelected for the coming year. They are Freeman J. Wood, president; Mrs. William S. Faurot, first vice president; George F. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. George M. Wisner, third vice president; B. Botsford Young, treasurer; Mrs. Duane T. McNabb, secretary, and Mrs. Edward P. Dunning, Miss Flora H. Ehlman, Mrs. E. D. Hulbert, Guy Noble, Mrs. William H. Stanley, and Dr. Young, directors.

Order Psychiatric Test for Neglectful Mother

Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Boys' court yesterday ordered a psychiatric examination for Mrs. Rose Marie Niemiec, 32, of 5119 S. Winchester av., who said she neglected her children, Ronald, 12, and Joan, 10, because she had been made despondent by her husband's failure to appear at home since his discharge from the army. Police said she had been missing from home since Nov. 25. A charge of contributing to the dependency of the children was continued to Dec. 14.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow, with yesterday's records:

INDIANA: Cloudy; scattered light rain; rising temperature; partly cloudy with no decided change in temperature tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light rain in extreme west today and in remainder of state tonight; rain changing to snow in north and west tonight, ending early tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Moderate to heavy snow today and tonight, with heaviest amounts from three to six inches, diminishing from Escanaba westward; moderately strong northerly winds this afternoon and tonight; snow flurries and a little colder tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Occasional rain in southeast and snow in north and in west today, amounting from three to six inches at Marinette and Wausau northwestward to Superior; moderately strong northerly winds; cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow.

IOWA: Cloudy and colder today; moderately strong northerly winds; snow flurries in north; cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather				
Dec. 1, 6:30 p. m.				
Central standard time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.	47	24	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	36	24	...
Cincinnati, clear	E.	42	33	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.E.	46	33	...
Columbus, clear	S.E.	40	32	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	S.	39	26	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	38	31	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	30	28	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	37	28	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	43	31	...
Louisville, cloudy	S.W.	37	34	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	33	28	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	S.	36	27	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	55	42	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	37	31	...
Nashville, cloudy	E.	50	36	...
Sault St. Marie, rain	S.E.	39	15	Trace
Traverse City, cloudy	S.	32	26	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	32	25	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	41	31	.75
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	35	29	.18
Duluth, snow	N.	29	25	.18
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	56	34	.06
Little Rock, cloudy	S.E.	54	32	Trace
Minneapolis, snow	S.E.	33	30	.19
St. Paul, snow	S.E.	33	30	.19
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.W.	61	31	...
Omaha, rain	S.	49	43	.50
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	37	27	.02
St. Louis, rain	S.E.	45	30	Trace
Sioux City, rain	N.	43	40	.54
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	53	48	.04
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	18	10	Trace
Eastern States—				
Atlanta, clear	N.	59	30	...
Boston, cloudy	N.	34	28	.05
Buffalo, clear	Calm	33	19	...
Eastport, cloudy	N.E.	35	32	.01
Jacksonville, clear	N.	68	38	...
Miami, clear	N.	68	43	...
New York, cloudy	N.	36	29	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.	38	28	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	37	27	Trace
Washington, cloudy	N.	43	32	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	70	54	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	56	35	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	81	65	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	63	37	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.W.	72	60	Trace
Galveston, clear	S.E.	73	65	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	61	30	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	80	59	...
Tampa, clear	N.	84	43	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	52	32	...
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	43	24	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	28	22	.21
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	38	29	.11
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	37	23	...
Helena, clear	W.	35	11	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	65	39	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	58	25	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.E.	40	25	.11
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	58	34	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	67	44	...
Portland, cloudy	S.E.	49	42	.02
San Diego, cloudy	S.	62	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.E.	57	43	...
Seattle, rain	S.	48	44	.25
Spokane, cloudy	W.	40	26	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.	65	49	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, missing	M.	21	14	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	36	11	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	18	2	...
Midicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	41	20	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	23	17	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	16	14	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.	25	12	...
The Pas, clear	N.	23	M.	...
Toronto, clear	Calm	30	11	...
White River, cloudy	S.W.	33	1	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	30	27	Trace
Fort Norman, snow	W.	-11	-27	Trace

M.—Missing.

Boys, 7, Find Anti-Freeze and a Match; One Burned

Richard Earl Dose, 7, of 1634 Jackson blvd., suffered burns on his face and chest yesterday when his playmate, Jackie Tedick, 7, of 1632 Jackson blvd., tossed a lighted match into a can of anti-freeze solution they found in a lot near their home. Richard was taken to Presbyterian hospital.

AMA DELEGATES TO DRAFT REPLY TO TRUMAN PLAN

Members of the house of delegates of the American Medical association at their annual meeting, opening tomorrow in the Palmer House, will raft the medical profession's formal answer to President Truman's recently proposed national health and compulsory sickness insurance program, a spokesman for the organization announced yesterday.

During sessions, which will continue thru Dec. 6, the policy making body will elect new officers and install Dr. Roger I. Lee of Boston, Mass., the incoming president as head of the association to succeed Dr. Herman L. Kretchmer, 122 S. Michigan av.

Other matters scheduled to come before the 175 delegates include discussion of legislative proposals aimed at aiding returning veterans and the Hill-Burton bill calling for the creation of separate state agencies to supervise the construction of hospitals, health centers, and diagnostic laboratories thru federal subsidies.

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Tuesday through Saturday: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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The FAIR—Fashion Frocks, Third Floor, State Street Store

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

Airl Step

GAY LITTLE SHOE WITH A "LET'S WALK" LOOK

The "Tylo"

So trim and comfortable a-foot you'll find yourself saying, "Let's walk"—and loving it! Choose the open or closed heel style in your favorite black or gleaming brown calfskin. Women's sizes, 4 to 10.

$6.50

Women's Shoes, Second Floor, State Street Store.

Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P M.

The FAIR

Wheee!

ZIPPOS ARE BACK

AND JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS $2.50

The lighter that *won't* go out in the wind! The lighter you've been waiting for . . the lighter any one would love as a gift! It's guaranteed to give good long service . . and comes complete with windbreaker. Black finish. Quantities are limited . . come in tomorrow . . or mail this handy coupon.

Jewelry, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

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Please send me.....Zippo Lighters at $2.50 each.
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Outside our truck delivery area WE PAY THE POSTAGE on charge or paid parcel post orders to 1st and 2nd zones (150 miles from store). Add postage and insurance beyond 2nd zone. Add 2% Retailers' Occupational Tax on all orders to be delivered in Illinois.

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So Warmly Glamorous

YOUR COAT OF RICH HOLLANDER-BLENDED MUSKRAT

A coat to wrap you in beauty . . . rich and elegantly cut, with billowed-out sleeves, a sweeping tuxedo—an exciting new look of opulent luxury! Of Hollander-blended muskrat, dutiful as well as beautiful—one of the many outstanding coats in our magnificent collection!

$239
Plus Federal Excise Tax

The FAIR—Furs, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

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Chicago ★ Oak Park

Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Oak Park Store Open Thursday and Saturday to 9:30 P.M.

What a GIFT for a Camera Fan!

Now, improved
G-E exposure meter
now available! TYPE DW-86 $23.75 Federal tax included

Here's a Christmas inspiration! Give him a new, improved General Electric exposure meter. Helps movie or still camera get sparkling color—better pictures—*every time.* Easy to use. Always dependable. *And you can get it now!* Lighter. Stronger. New, improved light cell. *And no increase in price.* At photo dealers now. Don't wait—get *yours* today! *General Electric, Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

Give the new G-E... 3 meters in one!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PIANOS WANTED!

ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR GRAND PIANOS
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and other fine makes
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CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
3121 LAWRENCE AVE.
ASK FOR MR. SAVNER

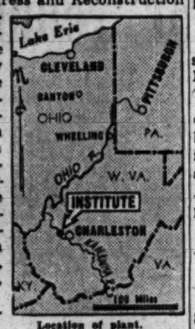
BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

MYSTERY VEILS CLOSING OF BIG RUBBER PLANT

Congressmen Hunting the Reason

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1—Members of congress and Reconstruction Finance corporation officials were trying today to solve the mystery surrounding orders from Washington for suspension of operations of the largest synthetic rubber plant in the world, at Institute, W. Va.



Location of plant.

Sen. Kilgore (D., W. Va., said he would make an immediate investigation. He expressed surprise that the government yesterday had ordered the great plant plant closed, explaining that vast production there had been relied upon to stabilize the price of natural rubber from the orient at a reasonable level.

Suspicions Are Voiced

Other members of congress declined to comment publicly until they could inquire into the government's surprise move, but privately voiced the suspicion that the closing of the plant might be the first act toward scrapping the tremendous American war time synthetic rubber program that promised to free American tire users from the price domination of the Dutch and British rubber monopoly.

There were reports that the British had persuaded American representatives to curtail the manufacture of synthetic rubber at a recent London conference.

An Alcohol Plant

The government plant is operated by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation. Members of congress said it is significant that the first big plant to be closed manufactures rubber from alcohol rather than petroleum.

The oil interests, the congressmen said, have vigorously opposed the use of alcohol, altho alcohol is plentiful and cheap in war time, being derived from waste products.

Company officials at Institute said the orders for the closing were issued by the RFC. But Charles B. Henderson, acting RFC administrator, said he had been unaware of issuance of the closing order until he received inquiries from Capitol hill. He began an investigation.

Can't Reach Officials

RFC spokesmen said the plant actually is under the jurisdiction of the Defense Plants corporation and the Rubber Reserve corporation, two governmental units still functioning altho they have been absorbed by RFC. No officials of these corporations could be reached for an explanation.

Efforts of members of congress to obtain information were hampered by the fact that official Washington is spending the week-end en masse at Philadelphia, Pa., where the Army-Navy football game was played today.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Dec. 2—Monroe Doctrine Proclaimed

DURING the 1810s and early 1820s North and South America were in ferment. The people of the old Spanish empire in the new world had revolted and set up independent regimes. The major powers of Europe watched developments intently.

The United States saw on all sides threats to her security. The more formidable European powers might intervene in the Americas either to pick up some loot for themselves or to discourage the spread of democratic institutions.

Russia, which had already tried to shoo foreign shipping away from the North American coast north of the 51st parallel [the latitude of northern Vancouver Island], was thought to have designs on territory even farther south.

On Dec. 2, 1823, in a message to congress, President Monroe enunciated the doctrine that has come to bear his name and that was intended to protect the Americas from the predatory ambitions of non-American powers.

"The American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers," Monroe said.

"With the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it . . . we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controling in any other matter their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

Recover Body of Flyer; Parachuted Into River

Mrs. Arthur H. Hedly of the Lake Shore club, 850 Lake Shore dr., was notified yesterday of the recovery of the body of her son-in-law, Lt. Stephen Dechman, 32, a navy flyer, of Palm Beach, Fla., who was drowned Nov. 12 in the Potomac river in Washington, D. C., when he and five other officers parachuted from a disabled plane. His widow, Lorraine, 29, is a daughter of Mrs. Hedly and the late George A. Eddy, former president of the Goss Printing company.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement in today's Southwest Metropolitan Section, the prices of the blouses have been transposed.

The Mayfair

HUSBAND SEIZED IN CELLAR GRAVE DEATH OF WIFE

Towson, Md., Dec. 1 [Special]—Frederick Roessler, 47, an electrician, today was charged with murder in the death of his wife, Clara, 43, whose body was found yesterday in a shallow grave in the cellar of his home.

The body, clad in a slip, was identified by Police Sgt. Carroll Simmons, one of the policemen who unearthed it. A bullet was imbedded in the skull.

Simmons said he was able to identify the body because Mrs. Roessler had visited the police station to swear out a complaint charging that her husband had beaten her.

SURFACE CARS TO SHOW COLORS IN PARADE TODAY

To help the company in determining the color scheme for the hundreds of new street cars to be delivered in 1946, a parade of cars painted in different color combinations will be held tomorrow in Madison st.

The color schemes, with the upper color given first and lower part second, are cream and yellow, ivory and venetian red, ivory and blue, cream and green, cream and orange, and all tan.

REPORTS $41 STOLEN FROM HOME

Jack Magolna of 1535 Estes av. reported to police yesterday his home was burglarized and $41 in cash and a quantity of jewelry stolen.

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Metalized
An Ideal Xmas Gift
In Bronze, Gold, Silver. Our Exclusive Ivory or Mother-of-Pearl Finish. $3.75 pair
Think of the joy of preserving baby's precious shoes forever in metal form! What a grand gift idea! Right now bring or send a pair of baby's shoes here for metalizing. Metalized shoes can be mounted on book ends, desk sets, etc., at extra charge.
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HARrison 6650
(Suite 330, Republic Building)
209 S. STATE STREET
Open Monday Evenings Till 7

TREE-RIPENED ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT FRESH and STRAIGHT FROM F-L-O-R-I-D-A!
Direct FROM GROVE TO ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES as
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
• Tell us who you want them shipped to and whether oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, or mixed. We'll do the rest. Guarantee of choice select fruit backed by 25 year old company, grower and shipper of the famous FAITHFUL brand.
PREPAID
Full Size Standard Box.....$7.50
Half Size Standard Box.....$4.50
Bushel Basket.....$4.85
Half Bushel Basket.....$2.75
Order by Dec. 10 for delivery by Christmas. Orders for later delivery also accepted.
Send Check or Money Order
Address: Department CT
The CAREY Company
PLANT CITY, FLORIDA

MONDAY, STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 TO 5:30

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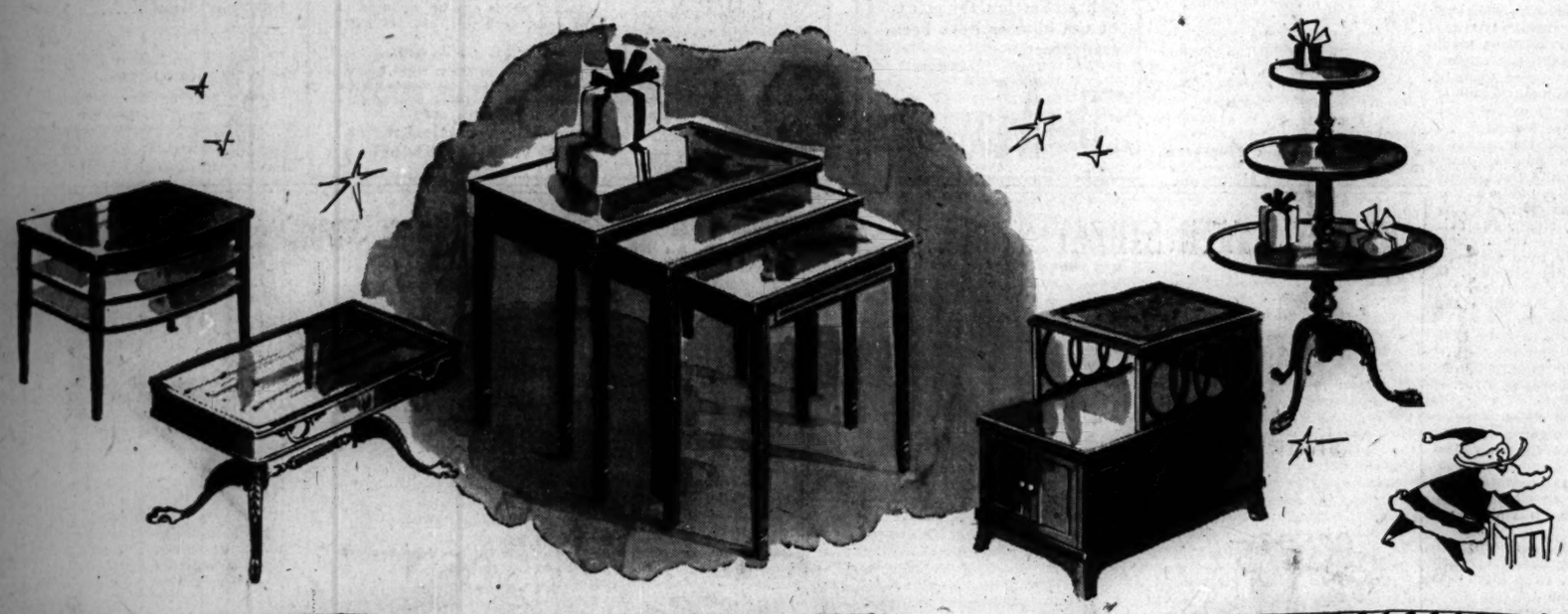
Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P. M.

"Merry Christmas from our house to yours..."



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"Mersman" two-shelf end table . . . mahogany finish, 18th Century styling, bow front.....**14.50**

Glass-top cocktail table . . . mahogany veneer on hardwood. Size 18"x37".....**27.50**

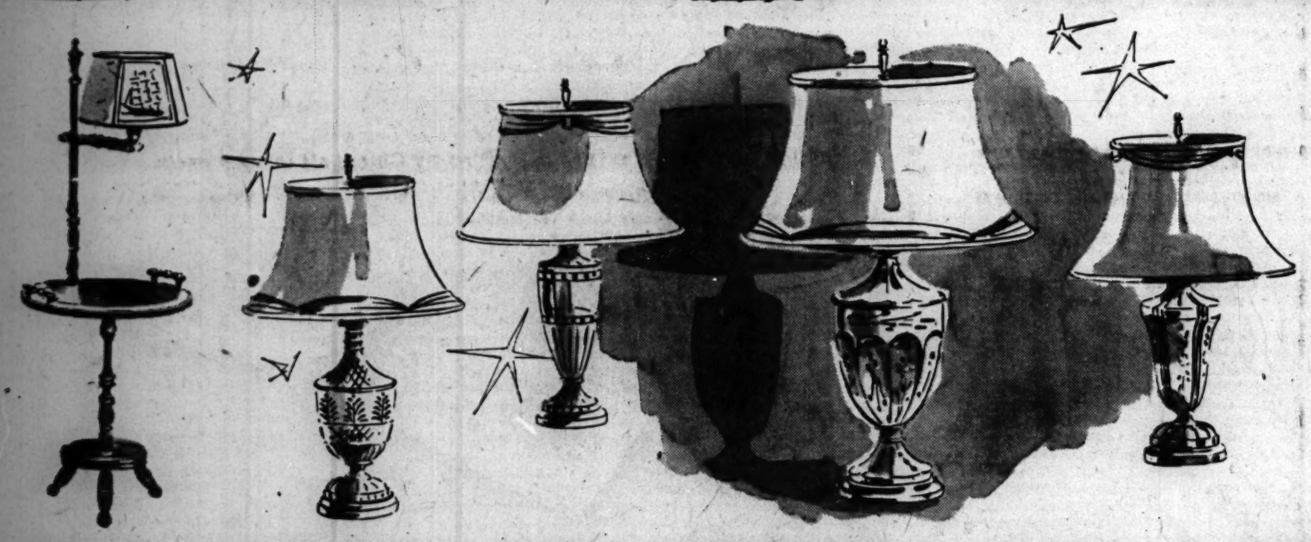
Nest of tables . . . fine mahogany veneer. Nest of 3 sizes. May be used separately. Top table measures 14"x22".....**34.50**

Step end table . . . tooled leatherette top, with 2-door cabinet base **39.50**

Three tier table . . . 18th Century styling, carved legs, mahogany veneers. 34" from floor.....**49.50**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Mandel's Furniture . . Eighth . . State



Charming lamps to grace the loveliest of homes

Maple finish colonial bridge lamps . . . with convenient 14" tray table. 3 leg milk stand and adjustable bridge arm. . **9.98**

Crystal gift lamps . . . sparkling, clear lead crystal bases on silver plated mounting. Rich cut designs make these lamps outstanding choice for gifts. Each is complete with hand-tailored shade in eggshell or beige.....**14.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500

Mandel's Lamps . . Seventh . . State

For the hostess on your Christmas list

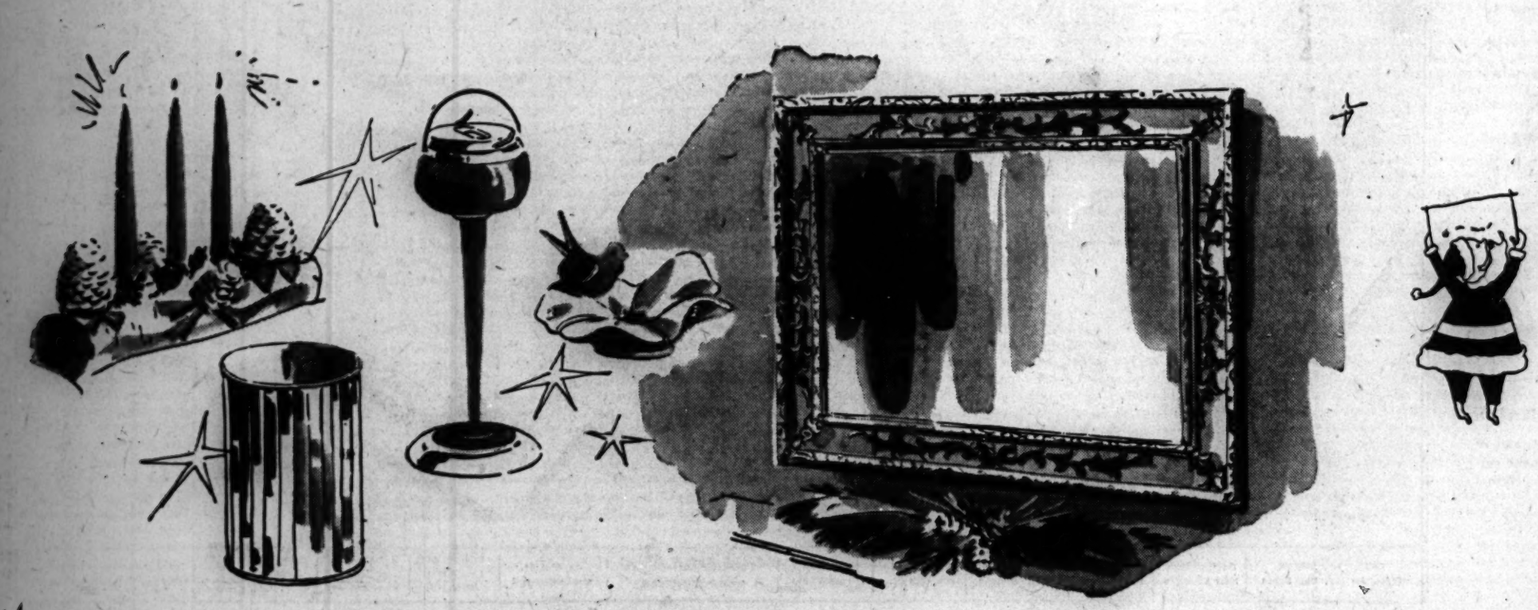
Cut crystal stemware . . . brilliant thin blown crystal. Choice of goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials and iced tea glasses. Dozen **7.98**

Dinner service for 8 . . . American porcelain with colorful floral design on cream background. 53 pieces. Finished with a silver line **9.98**

Crystal cocktail set . . . crystal cocktail shaker with six lead-blown cocktail glasses. Famous Heisey glass. Set.....**9.35**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Mandel's China, Glass . . Seventh . . State



"Incidental" gifts that delight the homemaker

Yule table centerpiece . . . attractive birch log arrangement with Christmas greens and candles. 13½" long. . **1.75** to **12.50**

Mirror waste baskets . . . for living room, bedroom, bathroom. Metal-lined in ivory finish.....**2.98**

Metal floor smokers . . . chrome finished, with walnut color trim. Convenient trap-door ash receptacle. Height 22"....**4.98** Others from 2.98 to 22.50.

California pottery ash tray . . . colorful, petal shaped ash trays with bird mounted on the edge. In combinations of chartreuse, coral, yellow and blue.....**1.98**

Massive mirrors . . . open work gilt frames, burnished gold finish. Heavy polished plate glass. 51"x41" overall.....**39.98**

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Is your diaphragm your trouble spot? Vanity's "Dia-trol" for you

New slimness for fuller figures with this wonderful "Dia-trol" with its patent vestee that flattens the diaphragm, lifts the bust, slims the waist. Easy-closing, side-hooked, knit elastic panels.

Long Models . . 36 to 45

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Elegance for your home

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Taffeta shade with two-tone drape effect and handsome Crystal and Silver base. May be purchased in pairs. Height 30".

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SEEK TO SPEED SUPER-HIGHWAY FINANCIAL PLAN

Officials Rely on Gas Tax to Help Pay Bonds

BY ROBERT HOWARD

An early agreement on the financing of the proposed northwest superhighway, a key unit in the Chicagoland program for public improvements, was predicted yesterday as V. E. Gunlock, city commissioner of subways and superhighways, said he was eager to come to an agreement with state and county officials.

V. E. Gunlock

Gov. Green already is on record with a pledge that the state will help the city and county build the northwest superhighway, which will serve a heavy traffic area. The necessity for a fast and safe expressway there will be increased when the Douglas airport is expanded as the new Chicago air terminal.

Project to Cost 60 Millions

Engineers have estimated that the northwest superhighway will cost 60 million dollars, from its connections in the downtown district to the city limits at Park Ridge. The Douglas airport will cost an additional 40 millions. In the next five years, more than 157 millions is to be spent on superhighways.

The Illinois gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon, which has paid for most of the highway construction since the state floated bond issues totaling 160 millions at the start of the hard roads era, will be used to finance a 70 million dollar bond issue if Cook county officials go thru with preliminary plans. The bonds, to be retired by part of the county's share of the gasoline tax, would provide some of the funds needed immediately for superhighways.

Favors Bond Issue

"If we depend upon pay-as-you-go financing, the expressways won't be built in time to take care of expected traffic increases, and a bond issue now would have the advantage of an extremely low interest rate," said Daniel Ryan, chairman of the county board's finance committee.

Motorists buying gasoline paid more than 48 million dollars into the state treasury in 1941, the last big traffic year. Before the motor fuel revenues are split equally among the state, the municipalities, and the counties, deductions are made for administrative expense and to retire diversionary bond issues.

Part of the superhighway cost will be met from the state's share of the gasoline tax and from federal aid of more than 23 million dollars a year coming to Illinois.

To show that a bond issue would be feasible and still leave funds for routine road and bridge work, Maj. George A. Quinlan of the Cook county highway department last week estimated that the county will get a net 31 millions of gasoline tax funds in the next five years, plus 9 millions on deposit and 5 millions in a refund account.

Expect Rise in Allocations

Because a big increase in traffic is expected as soon as automobiles and tires become plentiful, finance officers pointed out that total gasoline tax allocations also will rise. A one-third boost of gasoline sales would be equivalent to adding a fourth cent to the motor fuel tax on present mileages.

Gunlock estimated that traffic will rise sufficiently to give Chicago 40.2 millions from the gasoline tax in the next five years. The anticipated increase in gasoline tax income is shown in his figures:

1946	$6,000,000
1947	7,800,000
1948	8,600,000
1949	8,800,000
1950	9,000,000

Whether the city government also will sponsor a gasoline tax bond issue hasn't been decided. Like the county, the city has adequate bonding power for full faith and credit bonds which would draw low interest rates and be retired out of allocations from Springfield, rather than by a property levy.

Needs Emphasized by Green

Gov. Green, who took the lead in 1944 to urge forward progress for Chicago and Illinois, at that time called attention to the necessity for superhighways and a bigger airport.

City officials have raised the estimates on the Congress st. expressway from 45 to 50 million dollars, between Grant park and the city limits. An additional 20 million will be needed to extend the project thru the western suburbs. Right of way acquisition and pavement laying will be a three-way project, with the city, state, and county splitting the cost within the city limits. In the suburbs, the county and state each will pay half. Part of the state's contribution will come from federal aid grants.

Seek Immediate Financing

A few suggestions have been voiced for an increase in the gasoline tax, which would require legislative action at a future session. Road officials have emphasized their belief that immediate financing is needed.

All sections of Chicagoland will benefit from the expressway program, said Gunlock and his colleagues. The northwest and Congress st. routes will be joined near Halsted st. A 10 million dollar extension of Wacker dr. to Congress st. will be one of the means of serving the near north side.

The area, the most rapidly growing in Chicago, will be connected with the northwest superhighway by a bridge over the river at Ontario st. Other bridges will be built to improve river crossings elsewhere.

WILEY DEMANDS ACTION TO HONOR GEN. MITCHELL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] demanded today that the house military committee act on his resolution to give the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, prophet of air power, the posthumous rank of major general.

Wiley said the senate had adopted his resolution three times and "three times it has been shamelessly bottled up" by the house committee.

A suggested reason, he said in a statement in the Congressional Record, has been that the hous. group did not want to "cast any adverse reflections upon Gen. MacArthur," who served on the court martial which found Mitchell guilty of insubordination for his publicly expressed views on the administration of military aviation in the 1920s.

Brands Theory "All Wet"

"This theory is all wet, because Gen. MacArthur voted consistently against the court martial verdict," Wiley declared.

He said he recently wrote MacArthur to confirm this and received a reply saying in part: "You recollection of my part in his trial is entirely correct. . . . It would be ridiculous for any one to say that any posthumous honors that might be granted him would be embarrassing to me. He was a rare genius in his profession and contributed much to aviation history."

The court martial ordered Mitchell, then a colonel, suspended from rank and pay for five years. A Presidential order modified the pay penalty. In June, 1940, five years after Mitchell died, he was promoted on the retired list to brigadier general. However, the adjutant general's office said yesterday it had no record of any action to expunge the court martial record.

Awaits Reaction on Lindy

Rep. Mason [R., Ill.] meanwhile awaited reaction to his proposal that the rank of colonel in the army air force reserve be restored to Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mason said Thursday that unless something is "done voluntarily" to "clear Col. Lindbergh" he would introduce legislation, probably in January, to accomplish the purpose.

Lindbergh resigned his colonel's commission in 1941 during a controversy with President Roosevelt over foreign policy.

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PERFEK-TABLE

Back on the available list! The new, all steel Perfek-table, the walnut finished table of many uses. Ambidextrous, fits either side of bed or chair. Adjusts from end table height to music stand height and tilts to any angle. Limited number only. 3.95

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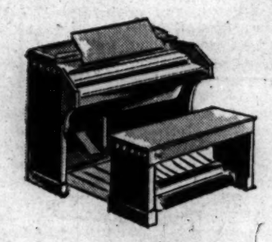
TURNS SOMEONE'S CHRISTMAS INTO JOYOUS MUSIC

Write in the name of the piano that is played by more than 95% of all the great artists (that's why it's known, too, as the Instrument of the Immortals). Come in tomorrow and make your selection from the Steinways in our Piano display rooms.

Been looking forward to that Christmas when you can listen to the finest home entertainment obtainable on radio or records, namely, the Capehart, Magnavox or RCA Victor?... For your very own Christmas present *from you to you*, there are phonograph-radio Gift Certificates *(from $135 to $1,175)!*

What a treat for modern Bud or Betty—to find his or her name inscribed on a Gift Certificate for a Ludwig Drum . . . a Conn Sax, Clarinet, Trumpet or "Slide." . . . Gift instruments from $27.50 to $250.

This is the most glorious Christmas tide since 1940 . . . let us keep it as we knew it first . . . Join in Fellowship round our Firesides . . . round our Pianos, singing like the shepherds of old, "PEACE ON EARTH"



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Send Victor's new album of the Schumann Piano Concerto with Claudio Arrau, $3.70 . . . or Decca's Merry Christmas Album by the incomparable Crosby, $3.46 . . . or maybe Columbia's Don Cossacks on the Attack, $4.75.

"It's Been a Long, Long Time" . . . but Lyon & Healy Harps are now being made again . . . We can't keep up with Santa's requests so why not hang your harp on the Christmas Tree (in the form of a Gift Certificate)?

—for "Everything Known in Music" even Santa Claus takes his cue from

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In the Loop—243 S. Wabash
On the Avenue—842 N. Michigan
In Evanston—613 Davis St.
In Oak Park—123 N. Marion

News for Thrifty Women!

PARKER'S GREATEST CHRISTMAS

SALE OF FUR COATS!

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. MONDAY, 9 to 9

ONLY AT PARKER'S are values such as these

Only at Parker's can you find these exciting, money-saving, pre-Christmas values! Furs unsurpassed for beauty, luxury, wearability! Each guaranteed in writing by Chicago's largest exclusive furriers! Shop today, Sunday, or tomorrow, Monday! But act immediately for best selection!

Values to $200, Now $122

Mink Blended Muskrat	$122
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw	122
Natural Red Fox Greatcoat	122
Black Dyed Russian Pony	122
Grey Dyed Persian Type South American Lamb	122
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	122

And 12 Other Furs

Values to $275, Now $172

Hollander Blended Back Muskrats	$172
Stone Marten Dyed Raccoon	172
Silver Tipped Let-Out Raccoon	172
Russian Weasel	172
Grey Dyed Kidskin	172
Natural Ombre Muskrat	172

And 10 Other Furs

Values to $400, Now $222

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$222
Beaver Dyed Wallaby	222
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb	222
Stone Marten Dyed Skunk	222
Silver Blue Dyed Muskrats	222
Sable Dyed Squirrels	222

And 14 Other Furs

Values to $600, Now $322

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$322
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	322
Natural Grey Russian Squirrel	322
Natural Tipped Australian Opossum	322
Gorgeous Ocelot	322
Natural Wild Mink Paw	322

And 8 Other Furs

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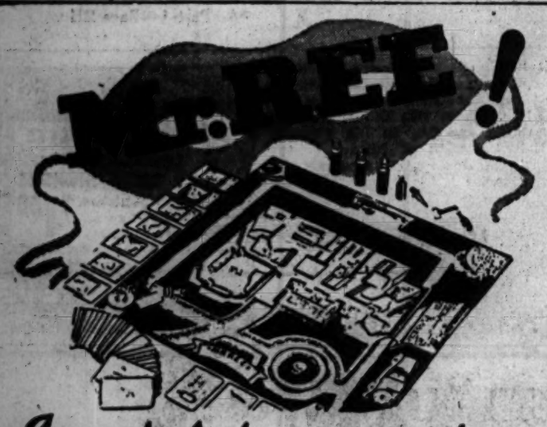

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...and ELSIE Is there a child who isn't interested in Elsie, the famous cow, Elmer and Beulah? Of course not, and Elsie makes the perfect gift—holds children in suspense to the last move. Popularly priced.

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Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

ARMY REPORTS SHARP RISE IN SEX DISEASES

Expects Incidence to Climb Even Higher

Washington, D. C. Dec. 1—(AP)—Sharp increases in venereal disease rates among American troops at home and abroad as fighting ended or diminished were reported today by the army medical department.

The army doctors said these were among the reasons:

1. Post-combat "letdown" and increased leisure.
2. Exposure to populations with high venereal disease rates.
3. Diminish fear of infection as a result of improved treatment procedures.

Increase by Areas

A report in the December bulletin of the medical department gave these figures:

In the European theater, the venereal disease rate rose from 62 cases per 1,000 men a year in May, [V-E month] to 155 in August.

In the Pacific area, the rate increased from five cases per 1,000 men a year in January to 97 in June.

"In the Pacific," the report said, "the marked increase in the rate occurred as the fighting in the Philippines diminished and there was more opportunity for exposure."

In the United States, the rate was 43 cases per 1,000 men a year in May and 53 in August.

More Cases Expected

"A further post-V-J day increase [in the United States] is anticipated," the report said. "In the army in the United States the increased rate is due primarily to infections acquired by returnees during the 30 to 45 day furlough period.

"These increased rates," it continued, "forecast the extent of the problem to be faced by civilian agencies in the immediate future. The army has taken steps to assure that the number of men discharged with infectious venereal disease will be held to a minimum.

"Civilian agencies must now be prepared to accept the major responsibility for the increased venereal disease burden by providing control programs."

CHARGE SUPPRESSION OF OPPOSITION IN ALBANIAN ELECTION

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 1 (AP)—Leaders of the opposition to Premier Enver Hoxha's "National Democratic Front" said today they had prepared pamphlets criticizing tomorrow's elections as undemocratic, but had withheld distribution after being informed that any opposition action would lead to "slaughter."

Opposition leaders said the pamphlets would have broadcast the accusation that Albania is completely dominated by Generalissimo Stalin and Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, and the allegation that the "Democratic Front" candidates are all Communists.

Albanians will elect a constituent assembly, but they have only the choice of voting for Hoxha's "National Democratic Front"—the only party on the ticket—or not at all. No negative votes will be permitted. The opposition group charged that "terrorism, brutality, and torture" are being inflicted on the Albanians in the suppression of freedom of speech and the press.

COAL HIKER FOUND DEAD

Walter Blackowski, 56, a coal hiker, was found dead yesterday in his gas filled room at 8537 Burley av. Walter Rudnicki of the same address, who found the body, said two gas jets were open on a small stove in the room.

PAPER SALVAGE CAMPAIGN ENDS, $89,108 PROFIT

Chicago newspaper publishers were commended by the Chicago waste paper salvage committee at the close of the drive yesterday for promoting a campaign that yielded a net profit of $89,108.45 for accredited Chicago charities.

The campaign was ended with the presentation of the last of the committee's funds, $600, to the Community and War fund by Arthur U. Claghorn, a member of the committee's finance group.

John R. Robinson, general chairman of the committee formed in December, 1943, announced total receipts for five curb collections were $111,131.71 with total expenses of $22,023.26.

Distribution of the money included:

Chicago Service Men's centers, $40,000; Boy Scouts, $13,700; Chicago war agencies, $7,457; MacArthur Service Men's center, $6,000; united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, $3,523; Navy Mothers' club, $3,000; Training School Service Men's center, $3,900; Howard Street Service Men's center, $3,000; Red Cross, $2,500; Girl Scouts, $1,500; veterans' bureau, Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene, $1,500; National Catholic Community Service, $1,000; Camp Fire Girls, $750; Chicago Boys' clubs, $500; Community and War fund, $600.

LOSES WATCH, RING, WALLET IN HOLDUP

Gus Cairo of 7713 Avalon av., reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of a wristwatch and ring, valued at $250, and his wallet, containing $35, yesterday by two Negroes at the rear of 7801 Kimbark av.

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The Sports Equipment Everybody's Been Wanting
DAVE'S SPORT STORE
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CHICAGO RINK ROLLER SKATES
Ladies' Only, White Shoe Skates, All Sizes $14.95 pr.
Other types of Chicago Rink Roller Skates for Men and Women are now available at slightly higher prices. Headquarters for Chicago Rink Skates.

SOLID STEEL CASTING RODS
Double offset handle. Silver soldered Carboloy line guides.
4½ ft., $10.95
FOOTBALL HELMETS
All colors, $3.98
TABLE TENNIS SETS
Complete, $2.69
BASKETBALLS
$8.95 to $16.95
ICE SKATES
$3.98 to $12.95
FOOTBALLS
$3.98 up
Jr. Size Boxing GLOVES
Set of 4, $4.98

12 Gauge Shotgun Shells, 2-box limit....$1.05 ea.

DAVE'S SPORT STORE
11309 S. Michigan Ave. PULlman 0532
Tune in on "DAVE'S SPORTS JAMBOREE"—Sunday, WJJD, 2:15 P. M.

"I'm sitting pretty now but... I like a change!"

Of course a young fellow likes variety! The famous THAYER 2-Way Hi-Chair converts instantly to a low play-chair-and-table. It's high for meals, low for play. The change of position is a great help in saving baby from boredom. And you can wheel it around the house in the low position!

A THAYER Hi-Chair is more than a baby boon. It's a *fine piece of furniture*, worthy of any room in the house. Its handsome Velva-sheen finish comes in Waxed Birch, Honey Maple or Bone White, richly upholstered in red, pink or blue, with ivory piping.

There's extra safety, too, in its rugged square-faced joints, low center of gravity and wide-leg spread. Edges are rounded for safety and comfort, and the foot-rest is adjustable.

See these superb new THAYERS at your favorite store. You'll find them a far cry from ordinary flimsy, homely high chairs. And write to us for your free "PRIMER FOR PARENTS". It's amusing, helpful and free. Thayer Company, Dept. CT-2, Gardner, Mass.

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SOL ELLIS & SONS

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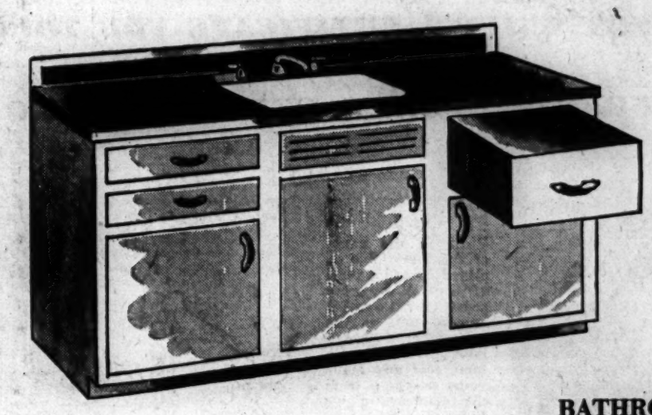
for YOUR BATHROOM

This top-quality TYLAC tileboard looks and wears like real tile. Simple to install, high glossy finish, very durable and easy-to-keep-clean. Can be furnished with black or red score lines. Suitable for kitchen or bathroom.

KITCHEN CABINET SINK



Linoleum Top with Stainless Steel Trim. Cabinet custom-built, top quality sturdy hardwood. Highest quality ledge type chrome swing faucet, bucket strainer and trap. 54" size
$104.50
Other sizes available 42" to 96" long.

BATHROOM STOOL
All Metal—Tubular Steel
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Green Top—White Legs
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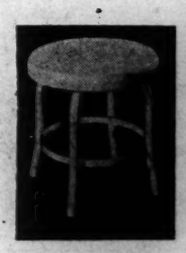
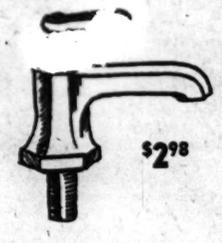


Chrome Plated
LAVATORY FAUCETS



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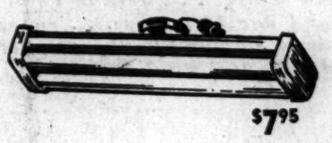
DOOR CHIMES

$4.95

Kitchen
FLUORESCENT LIGHT



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Men's Wardrobe Cases

A two suiter wardrobe case made of water repellent fabric on a wood frame. . . . Tray with hangers for 2 suits, large compartment for accessories. Inset locks.

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*Plus Federal Excise Tax. *FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.*

Electrified sheep wool. Platform Dorsey semi-hard sole. Red, blue, or melon. Women's sizes 5 to 9.
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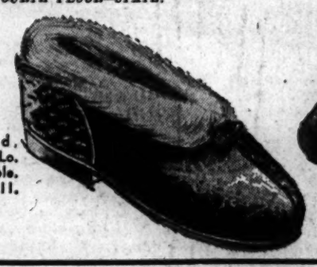
Brown leather, full sheep lined. Hard leather sole. Men's sizes 6 to 12.
$3.95

Lay Slippers At Their Feet!

Men and women always appreciate a comfortable pair of slippers for the end-of-the-day relaxation . . . so tuck a pair under the tree this Christmas. Choose from our large selections!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

Pompon trimmed soft soled felt. Grey, blue, burgundy, rose. Sizes 4 to 9.
$1.49



Sheepskin lined, brown leather Hi-Lo. Hard leather sole. Men's sizes 7 to 11.
$3.95

A favorite of many men! Kid, hard leather soled scuff. Sizes 6 to 11.
$3.79

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10x14 inches	$2.19	12x12 inches	$1.48
12x18 inches	$2.59	10x14 inches	$1.48
16x24 inches	$3.79	12x18 inches	$2.29
16x36 inches	$4.69	16x24 inches	$4.19
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16x52 inches	$6.39	16x45 inches	$5.69

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6x6 inches, round	49c	12x18 inches, oval	$2.49
12x12 inches, round	$1.89	15x24 inches, oval	$4.99
6x12 inches, oval	$1.59	16x34 inches, oval	$6.99
10x14 inches, oval	$2.19	16x43 inches, oval	$8.49

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

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BAGS

The Smart Gift for the Smart Woman!

$7.48*

Unusual Values!

What woman wouldn't love to find one of these smart winter handbags under the Christmas tree! Choose from a large assortment of rayon failles, broadcloth, cape, simulated patent, and alligator grain in the practical open top zipper style. Simulated shell or lucite handles. Black or brown.

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Draw String Cardigan

The smart sweater for any season! She'll love a drawstring cardigan with its smart neckline and casual fit. 65% wool, 25% rayon, 10% rabbit's hair. Black, fuchsia or kelly. Sizes 12 to 20.

$6.50

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

SCOOP! $23 U. S. Marine

Print Kit

$5.88

A Wonderful Christmas Gift For Your Boy!

The Marines are playing Santa Claus this Christmas! Kit consists of 3 tubes printing ink (yellow, aluminum, and vermilion), blue, putty knife, inking plate, 4 extra sets of the alphabet mounted on wood, 6 stamps, cleaner and dauber all packed in a steel box with a lift-out tray. 2 snaps and hasp for padlock.

TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

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Lush, gleaming rayon satin . . . in angelic pastels . . . that cast a flattering glow on your beauty . . . strikes a note of high drama with classic black . . . puts a smile in his eyes that says . . . "You're queen of my heart."

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To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

FAITHFUL PUBLIC HAILS MELCHIOR OF GOLDEN VOICE

Beaming Star Sings with Creative Zest

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

"I love you," said Lauritz Melchior last night to his Orchestra hall audience that barely left room on the stage for the piano, and tho he was simply naming the Grieg encore next on his program, that audience burst into delighted chuckles shared by its beaming star, so neatly did the words express the mutual esteem of the great Dane and the brand new additions to his long faithful public.

For Mr. Melchior, who like Piatigorsky has to duck deep not to decapitate himself at Orchestra hall's stage door, is a man with a great joy of life and a voice to match it. That voice is a golden trumpet, sometimes muted to murmurous beauty, sometimes soaring in clarion brilliance, and because of it America imprisoned him for decades in the great Wagner roles where he was and is supreme, unchallenged, incomparably magnificent.

Feels His Musical Oats

But in the last few seasons he has been feeling his musical oats. He has clowned on the radio and starred in the movies, and while he has lost no stature he has made many new friends. The exuberance that always permitted him to hunt bear and sing Tristan in startling proximity has just broken loose in public, telling the world what his close friends have known for years, that he is not only a great singer, but an endearing personality. The man is simply as big as his voice, and I don't just mean he is physically a giant. His heart is out-size, too.

It has to be, to compass his scope in music. Last night he ranged from heroic opera to some of the most beautiful songs in the repertory, and right on into the Hollywood scores of his movies. And he sang every one of them with the full zest of a creative artist giving an audience his best, in the true sense of retaining a deep reserve of untapped resources.

There was something for every one, and to my taste the peaks were his superb singing of Siegmund's Love Song from "Die Walküre," the brilliant group of Strauss songs introduced with a matchless performance of "Heimliche Aufforderung," and the delicate loveliness of the Swedish song, "Flyg mina Tankar," always a Melchoir triumph on any recital program.

Tristan Greatest Gift

But there were those who preferred the gusto with which he lit into Victor Herbert's "I Want What I Want When I Want It," or who found him irresistible in the drinking song with its rollicking toast, "Here is mud in your eye!" And there were those who wondered, hearing him sing Canio's Lament from "Pagliacci," why he never sang it for us on this side of the oceans. In that lament he touched his eyes with a kerchief, a gesture that in a less noble performance might have been one of bathos.

But not the least of Melchoir's gifts of greatness is his innate nobility. He makes no cheap gestures. In demanding his Tristan, we have missed much in losing his Canio and his Otello. But perhaps, after all, Tristan is his greatest gift to music. I hope he comes back to us with it next season.

'PRINCE OF PILSEN' SPICY PERFORMANCE IN THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air, whose fare has been principally heavy opera and romantic operettas, was spiced last night with the comic operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen," the story of a Cincinnati brewer mistaken for a prince on the French Riviera. More than 4,500 persons witnessed the broadcast of Gustav Luder's charming story over W-G-N and Mutual network in the Masonic temple.

Marion Claire sang the role of Nell Wagner, daughter of the pseudo-prince. She was supported by Angelo Raffaelli in the role of Karl Otto, a young nobleman, and by Sid Ellstrom, baritone, as Hans Wagner, "the prince."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra was directed by Henry Weber, and the W-G-N ensemble by Robert Trendler. Jack La Frandre was the producer.

[The text of Col. Robert R. McCormick's broadcast address is on the editorial page.]

URGE EDUCATION SAFEGUARDS IN YOUTH TRAINING

BY IRENE STEYSKAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1—Board members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the policy setting body of a 2½ million member organization, took up the controversial issue of military training in closed session today.

They merged with a resolution calling for study by member clubs of all proposed national defense programs and carrying emphasis that, to be acceptable, any plan for military training "must combine educational advantages and spiritual safeguards" during the training period.

Pass 12 Resolutions

The resolution was one of 12 passed by the board at the close of its four day midyear meeting and youth conservation conference, which was held in the Statler hotel and presided over by Mrs. La Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H.

Reaffirming previous endorsement of America's participation in an allied nations organization, the board called for "prompt ratification" by the United States of constitutions set up by the international organizations set up under the league of nations; adequate support for special education, health, relief, and trade agencies, and active participation in their work. Appointment of a "qualified woman" as one of the five United States representatives in the general assembly of the new league was urged. Continuation of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the federal communications commission was asked.

To curb "uncontrolled inflation," the G. F. W. C. directors voted support of "continued federal legislation for equitable wage ceiling and price control on basic commodities, such as food, shelter, and clothing." They asked for "establishment of a policy" looking to the "creation of maximum opportunities for employment," with "government machinery supplementing free enterprise, if or when necessary."

Warn of Health Threat

Noting the increase in "prostitution and allied conditions" during the war, and seeing in it a threat to "undermine the strength and soundness of marriage and family life," the club women asked for continuance of the social protection division of the federal security agency, "with the necessary status to permit it to work effectively." Creation of a new executive department headed by a cabinet member was asked "to promote the national interest in health, welfare, and education, and to administer federal programs in these fields."

Member clubs were urged to develop "living memorials," such as playgrounds, parks, and community centers of war heroes.

ZION WOMAN, 103, FEELS 'ONLY 80' ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Julia Chase, 2900 Eschol av., Zion, celebrated her 103d birthday yesterday and said she felt like a young woman of 80. She spent the day in bed—she has been bedridden since she was injured in a fall Nov. 18, 1944—but received many visitors and many congratulatory cards.

Among her visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bishop of Zion, who have been married 68 years. Bishop is 89, his wife, 83. Another visitor was Elder Arthur A. Wright of the Christian Catholic church of Zion.

Mrs. Chase has 100 living descendants.

2 NEAR-BY TOWNS AID IN BATTLING THORNTON BLAZE

Firemen from Homewood and Harvey joined the Thornton department last night in fighting a fire in the machine shop of the Material Service corporation, 322 S. Williams st., Thornton. A traffic tieup resulted as more than 5,000 persons, attracted by flames which were visible more than five miles, swarmed to the fire. Fed by oil stored in the shop, the fire quickly destroyed the one story wooden structure. Elmer Neyens, superintendent, said he had not determined the cause.

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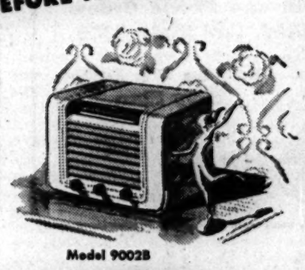
Glorious Strobo-Sonic Tone . . . so faithful you can understand each word, distinguish every instrument, hear music in its true dimensions—tone with picture-clear fidelity! Only Stewart-Warner gives you this revelation in radio listening pleasure! And the new Stewart-Warner record changer plays your records with "gloved hands." Radio reception is amazingly improved. Just *listen* to it! Beautiful credenza style in the Sheraton tradition . . . walnut or mahogany . . . with antiqued brass grille and fittings.

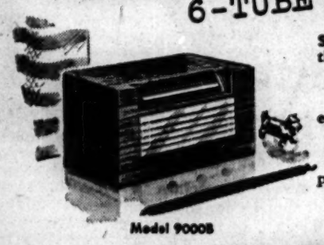
TABLE MODEL WITH PERFORMANC
NEVER BEFORE ACHIEVED

Never before has any radio of this size offered so much . . . amazing Strobo-Sonic Tone that has depth, wide range and revealing fidelity. Sixty per cent improved over any prewar model. Features the new Radair built-in antenna and the Signal Sentry for "velvet" reception. Handsome ultramodern plastic . . . white or mahogany.



Model 9002B

NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH IN A
6-TUBE TABLE SET



Model 9000B

Scientific cabinet design gives this set the rich, full voice you'd expect only in a big set. Just *listen* to hear the difference! Reception is noise-free except for the program you want to hear. Distant stations come in clear and sharp. Advanced circuit, stepped-up power output . . . *big* satisfaction. Smart, simple design in fine wood with chrome grille.

NEW TABLE MODEL COMBINATION
WITH CONSOLE-QUALITY TONE

A triumph of advancement in radio and record reproduction! True, full-rounded, Strobo-Sonic Tone . . . all the volume you want for dancing . . . plus the new Stewart-Warner automatic record changer. Just *one* control! *What's on the record, you get.*

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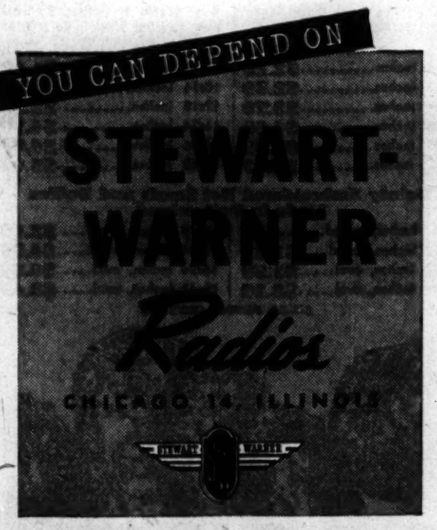
Television for Your Home. There'll be new "radio-picture" thrills for every one in the family. Sharp, perfect pictures on a large screen with sound reproduction to match—clear and undistorted at any volume. Watch for the Stewart-Warner Television announcement.

And a Friendly Warning. Following World War I, 886 different brands of radios appeared on the market. Today 742 are discontinued . . . "orphans." You'll take no chances when you buy Stewart-Warner, for *Stewart-Warner* has been a name in fine radio for 22 years. Buy wisely now and you'll reap years of genuine enjoyment.

Hear these new radios at your Stewart-Warner dealer's . . . phone us for your dealer's address



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THREE MORE GI DIVISIONS QUIT EUROPE FOR U. S.

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—The United States 75th and 79th infantry and 12th armored divisions, and part of the 36th infantry division were on the high seas today headed home from Europe. Redeployment developments:

36TH INFANTRY—Remainder in the Calas staging area at Marseille.
89TH INFANTRY—In the Le Havre staging area. Five thousand will be shuttled to United Kingdom on Dec. 4 and Dec. 7 on their way home; remaining 10,000 will sail from Le Havre on date not fixed.
90TH INFANTRY—Arriving today at Calas; final elements due there tomorrow.
36TH INFANTRY—Scheduled to arrive at Calas from Camp Pittsburgh in Oise base section the first week in December.
Divisions alerted to go home but not yet moved thru redeployment centers are the 29th, 100th, 84th, and 80th infantry; 82d air borne, and 2d armored.

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2 DELICIOUS SOUPS
• Vegetable Noodle
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Attractive "B" Grade wash-down type. Complete with seat and cover... $16.95
20,000 SQ. FT. USED RADIATION
Guaranteed Hot Water and Steam, available from our wrecking jobs and warehouse.

HOME BUILDING AND PLANNING DEPT.
Before you build a home or garage, let Harvey expert planners give you complete free advice and help on all your Building Problems. Deal Direct with Lumber Yard and Save.
ATTRACTIVE HOMES Partitioned Into 4 Rooms
Built and financed on your own lot with all quality materials. Models like above for as low as... $770
No Down Payment Necessary.
HARVEY GARAGES
Designed for Beauty and Durability. Built complete on your lot or Complete Materials furnished for 1 and 2 Car Garages.
WITH ROLLAWAY DOORS, Low As.. $50.00 PER MO.

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1731 W. CERMAK ROAD

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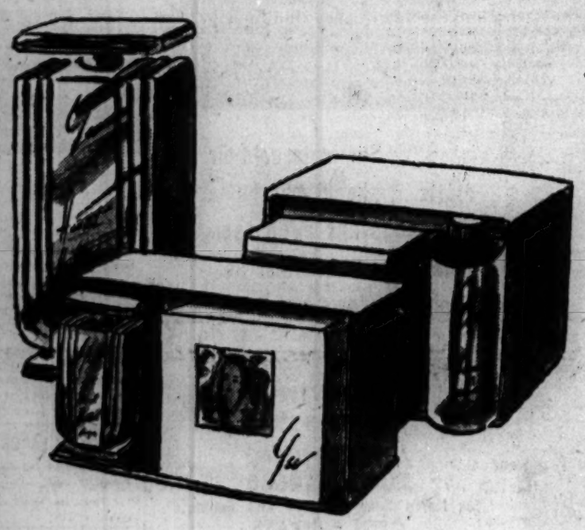
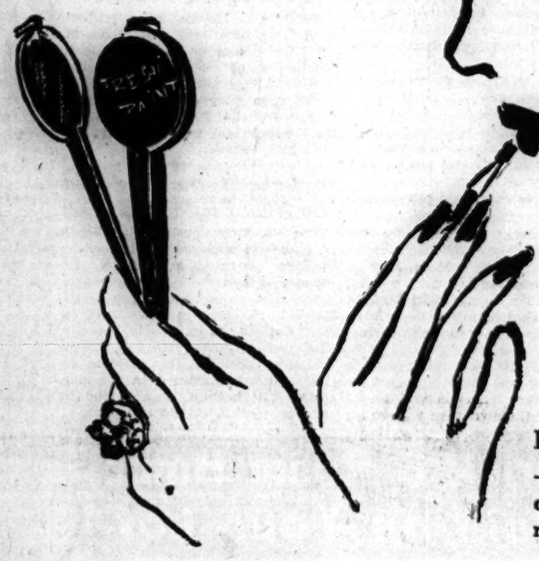
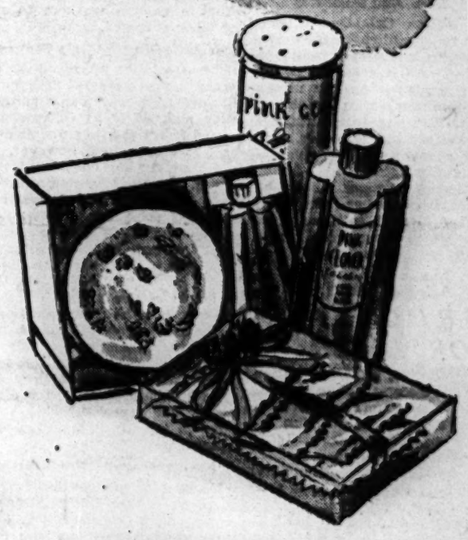
Ayer

YU — *perfume of enchantment.*
Perfume and Bath Powder in gift box, 16.50
Toilet Water and Bath Powder in gift box, 9.75
Perfume, 12.50; 4.50; 2.50
Toilet Water, 5.75
Bath Powder, 3.50
Face Powder, 3.00





FRESH PAINT
—a chic plastic case containing liprouge, brush, mirror, 3.50

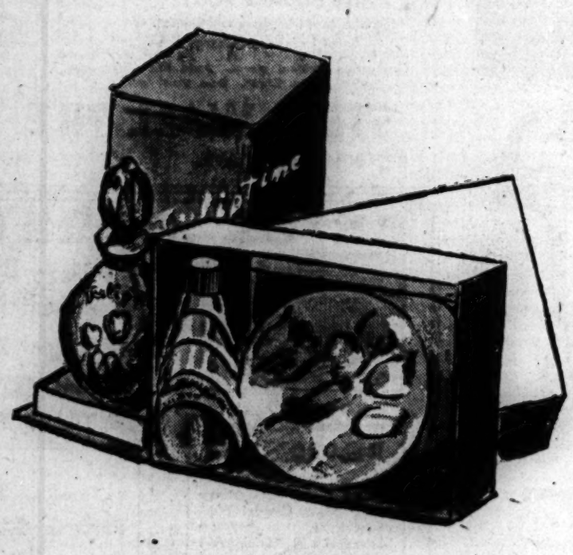


PINK CLOVER
—gay, fresh scent of dewy clover fields.
Toilet Water and Bath Powder in gift box, 4.00
Perfume, 6.00; 2.00; 1.25
Cologne, 1.15
Bath Powder, 1.00
Face Powder, 1.00
Talcum, .65
Sachet, 2.50
Toilet Water, 2.50
Sachet Pillows, 5.00

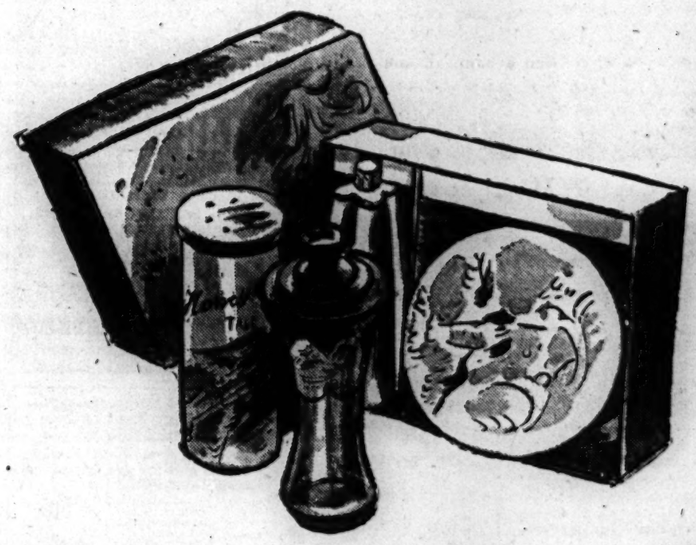
Make this a Christmas with an Ayer

GAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
—in festive packages.
Luxuria, 3.50; 2.25
Ayer Bath Puff, 1.75

TULIPTIME
—sweet fragrance of spring flowers.
Bouquet and Bath Powder in gift box, 5.00
Perfume, 10.00; 4.50
Bouquet, 3.00
Sachet, 3.00
Face Powder, 1.50
Cologne, 1.75
Bath Powder, 1.50
Talcum, .75



HONEYSUCKLE
—romantic... heart-thrilling...
Toilet Water and Bath Powder in gift box, 4.00
Perfume, 6.00; 2.00; 1.25
Toilet Water, 2.50
Bath Powder, 1.00
Cologne, 1.15
Sachet, 2.50
Talcum, .65
Sachet Pillows, 5.00



All prices plus tax

51 TROOPSHIPS DUE TODAY WITH 31,000 WAR VETS

11,000 Are Scheduled to Arrive in N. Y.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

At least 50 troop carriers with more than 31,000 veterans are scheduled to arrive at east and west coast ports today.

More than 11,000 service men are due at New York.

Today's Arrivals

Ships and units arriving:

AT NEW YORK: [Chapel Hill Victory from Marseilles] 1,949 troops, including 2770th ordnance company; 153d field artillery battalion; 304th military police escort guard company; 510th, 518th, and 541st ordnance companies; 356th harbor craft company; 335th and 3252d ordnance base depot companies; headquarters detachment of 42d hospital train. [Norway Victory from Le Havre] 1,971 troops, including 602d ordnance heavy automotive maintenance battalion; 3892d quartermaster truck company; 442d ordnance heavy automotive maintenance battalion; headquarters and headquarters battery, 56th anti-aircraft artillery brigade; 274th ordnance maintenance company; 328th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company; headquarters squad of 71st fighter wing. [Wilson Victory from Le Havre] 1,957 troops, including 573d signal battalion; 606th ammunition company; 335th harbor craft company. [Levi Woodbury from Marseilles, originally due yesterday] 625 troops, including 95th evacuation hospital; 419th medical collecting company; 585th and 586th ambulance companies. [John Sullivan from Le Havre] 586 troops, including headquarters and headquarters company of 8th tank destroyer group; 381st field artillery battalion. Miscellaneous troops on the following: Stetson Victory 1,695. [David Shanks, originally due yesterday] 1,940. [Joseph Warren] 868.

AT BOSTON: [Lincoln Victory from Le Havre] 1,955 troops, including 272d ordnance maintenance company; 84th chemical smoke generating company; 467th ordnance evacuation company; 484th engineer light pontoon company. Miscellaneous troops on following, all delayed by storm: [Levos from Leghorn] 34. [Silas Mitchell] 15. [Edward Grieg from Le Havre] 12.

AT NEWPORT NEWS: [Gouches Victory] 1,428 troops, including 3611th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company; 420th anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; 4407th quartermaster service company; 3531st ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company. [Cody Victory] 1,929 troops, including 967th field artillery battalion; 441st medical collecting company; 391st medical collecting company; 5161h ordnance heavy maintenance company. Miscellaneous troops on following: [Moses Austin] 688. [Edward W. Scripps] 11. [R. Stewart] troop number unknown.

AT SEATTLE: Miscellaneous personnel on following: [Mayfield Victory from Eniwetok] 23 navy. [Furman Victory from Pearl Harbor] 45 navy. [Joseph T. Dickman from Pearl Harbor] 1,842.

AT LOS ANGELES: Miscellaneous personnel on following: [Melcher from Honolulu] 3. [Mesh Knot] 20 army. [Cruiser Louisville from Pearl Harbor] 175 navy.

AT SAN DIEGO: Miscellaneous personnel on following: [17 LCIs with 290 navy, originally due yesterday. [Cruiser Mobile] 1,025 navy and marine. [Operations ship Teton] 161 army and navy.

AT SAN FRANCISCO: A total of 7,580 miscellaneous personnel on following: Carrier Bon Homme Richard, Edgecombe, Carole Lombard, Abner Doubleday, Carrick Bend, Rocky Mountain, Joplin Victory, and Typhoon.

AT PORTLAND: [Eastland from Jinsen, Korea] 1,670 army and 176 navy personnel.

Asks More Rail Facilities

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—Increased rail facilities for the movement of returned veterans from congested west coast ports must be immediately arranged or the return of men from war theaters delayed, Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the western sea frontier, said today in a report to the chief of naval operations.

A conference between railway officials and the navy has been called for Chicago Dec. 10 to discuss the situation which Ingersoll said "threatens to become chaotic."

U. S. SETS ASIDE WAR HOUSING FOR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 [Special] — The Federal Public Housing authority, in an emergency move to ease the shortage of housing for war veterans, today ordered its regional offices thruout the country to make movable war housing units available only to veterans and families of service men.

The agency directed its local offices by telegraph to "freeze" further disposal of these dwellings now under FPHA jurisdiction. The ruling conforms to policies of the National Housing agency and the FPHA already in effect, Philip M. Klutznick, FPHA commissioner, said, but further tightens controls "to insure maximum use of war housing for veterans' needs."

The order applies to all types of war housing that are movable, including demountable permanent housing, all nonmasonry temporary housing, such as protable shelter units, and all trailers.

DEADLINE IN $24,000 TRIBUNE PRIZE HOMES COMPETITION NEARS

Entrants had little more than a week remaining yesterday to file their designs in THE TRIBUNE'S $24,000 Chicagoland Prize Homes competition.

To be eligible for one of the $1,000 awards, all entries must be received at room 1512, Tribune Tower, or at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or bear a date mark showing receipt by a public carrier at the point of shipment, not later than 5 p. m. Monday, Dec. 10.

"In view of the increasing congestion of the mails and express at this time of the year, entrants at distant points are urged to get their entries on the way as soon as possible," Boyd Hill, professional adviser for the project, said.

"To make publication of the winning entries possible early next year, the jury of awards will convene as soon as we have the entries ready.

"Before this can be done, however, it will be necessary to inspect all entries to see that they comply with the rules. Naturally, in a project as complicated as architecture, this will take time. A jam at the closing date can be avoided if entrants who have completed their work will submit it as soon as possible."

Hill also reminded contestants that if they have not registered their intention to submit an entry, the rules require them to do so before 5 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Registrations must be received at room 1512, Tribune Tower, before that hour and date.

C. A. C. PROPOSES 3 POINT PLAN FOR NEW HOMES

Permanent Solution of Problem Asked

Resolutions approving methods initiated by the city for temporarily housing war veterans, but urging that plans be drafted to promote permanent construction as the only ultimate solution of the problem were made public yesterday by directors of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The association recommended that Mayor Kelly set up a city land commission to acquire sites for either public or private housing projects, that federal rent control be removed from new construction, and that the building unions be urged to bring in enough workers to meet the labor shortage.

Makeshifts Must Be Only Temporary

The association approved the temporary use of pre-fabricated houses obtained from war plants and such other makeshifts as conversion of unused factories into multiple dwellings. It emphasized, however, that these must be considered temporary, and legal provision must be made to abandon them when the crisis has passed.

The association also made the point that only publicly owned land should be used as sites for the prefabricated houses. Ald. Moss [5th], chairman of the council committee on emergency housing, said that his committee and the Chicago housing authority, which will operate the colonies, already had adopted that policy. The first sites approved are a tract owned by the park district on the far southwest side and 19 acres in the forest preserve of the Sauganash district.

Savings League Urges Action

Need of permanent building was urged also by the United States Savings and Loan League after discussions at its annual meeting in the Palmer House. Resolutions were adopted asking the federal government to set price levels for building materials and rental scales to stimulate construction, and to release materials held by government agencies.

Building unions were asked to provide more workers and to remove "any obstacles arising from labor policies that prevent or hamper immediate home building expansion. The league said that 5 billion dollars would be available for financing sound projects.

WORK STARTED ON NORTH SIDE STUDIO BUILDING

Movement Away from Loop Noted

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor]

Announcement yesterday that work has been started by W. O. Kling and Associates on a half million dollar studio building to cover a block of frontage on the east side of Fairbanks ct. between Ohio and Ontario sts., again called attention to the growing trend of business from the loop to the near north side.

This steady northward flow of commercial activity was emphasized last week when the former Cyrus H. McCormick residence property at 675 Rush st. and the adjoining southwest corner of Michigan av. and Huron st. were purchased as the site for a proposed 3½ million dollar merchandising building.

Expect Peak Building Boom

On Michigan av. between the river and North av. there are millions of dollars worth of building projects in various stages of planning, enough to justify predictions made by property experts that when present building obstacles are removed the near north side's

W. O. Kling Robert Eirinberg Lee R. Blevins

shopping thorofare will have a record construction boom.

Within a radius of a few blocks from the Cyrus H. McCormick residence several other important building projects are under consideration. A block south Cadillac Motor Car division of General Motors corporation has a block long site on Ontario st., between Wabash av. and Rush st., for a 5 story building, to be built as soon as conditions warrant, it was said. Diagonally across from the McCormick property a block long building is planned to house the American Library association.

Said to Be First of Its Kind

W. O. Kling and Associates, commercial artist firm, operator of Kling studios, 75 E. Wacker dr., will have one of the largest and most complete studios in the country, it was said, when the $500,000 two story building is completed on Fairbanks ct.

Designed by Alschuler & Friedman, it is said to be the first building in the country to be planned exclusively for art and photographic commercial advertising. It will have 76 artists' studios and three photographic stages. The main stage will be large enough to permit the erection of large sets, even to building a small house.

Ramp Supplants Stairs

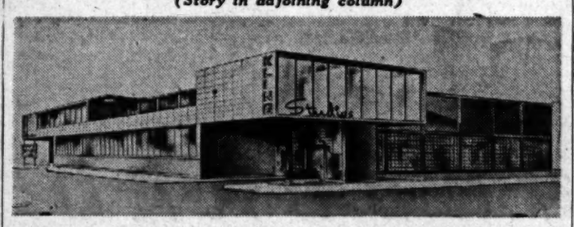
The two smaller stages, administrative offices, sales and art exhibition rooms, conference and consultation rooms, a project room for viewing slides and motion pictures, studios, and workrooms will be built around the three sides of the main photographic stage.

Instead of stairs a long gently sloping carpeted ramp will lead from the reception room on the first floor to an exhibit lounge on the second floor where permanent art exhibits will be on display.

Kling studios is operated by Robert Eirinberg, Wendell O. Kling, and Lee R. Blevins. They also are officers of Roblee corporation which is erecting the studio building. Gerhardt F. Meyne has the general contract.

$500,000 North Side Project

(Story in adjoining column)



Half million dollar studio of W. O. Kling & Associates being erected on the east side of Fairbanks ct., extending from Ohio st. to Ontario st. Alschuler & Friedman is architect. Gerhardt F. Meyne is contractor.

3 Companies Rent Space in Michigan Av.

Three nationally known companies have leased the four upper floors in the seven story former Karpen building, 318-20 S. Michigan av., C. Robert Lazerus, president of the Mortgage corporation, announced yesterday. He negotiated the leases. The new tenants are the Diamond Match company, Continental Casualty company, and General Motors corporation.

Walstein C. Findlay Jr.

General Motors leased the entire sixth floor prior to the strike at the Electro-Motive corporation plant and moved all of its office force from La Grange to Michigan av. a few hours before the strikers left their work. It paid $9,100 cash rental in advance for six months. Yesterday General Motors leased all of the seventh floor at the same rental and time.

Continental Casualty leased the sixth and seventh floors for 10 years from the date of General Motors' lease expiration. Doors will be cut thru the wall into the Continental Casualty building, adjoining on the north.

Diamond Match to Be Tenant

Diamond Match, now in the Continental Casualty building, will pay $39,000 annually for three years with an option to renew for five years at the same rate, for the fourth and fifth floors.

Findlay Art Galleries, Inc., owner of 318 South Michigan, Inc., which recently bought the building for $575,000, will pay $25,000 annual rental for 10 years from July 1, 1946, for the basement, first, second, and third floors. A $290,000 ten year 4 per cent loan was negotiated by Mortgage corporation at the time of the purchase.

About $200,000 will be spent in modernizing the building. A new front of enameled steel will be installed and the structure will be air conditioned. Acoustically treated ceilings and indirect lighting are planned.

Owner to Have Penthouse

Walstein C. Findlay Jr., president of the art firm, who now lives at 999 Lake Shore dr., will occupy a penthouse apartment to be erected on the roof of 318.

The first floor of No. 318 is occupied by the Chicago Furniture Mart which will vacate it on June 30.

Realty Miscellany

Lawrence G. Holmes has resigned as business manager of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards to become field secretary of the National Association of Home Builders, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday. Holmes will cover the entire country supervising the activities of the association in the charge of Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president. Joseph E. Merrion of Chicago is president of the association.

Lawrence G. Holmes

Edward G. Gavin, editor of American Builder, will be guest speaker at Thursday's dinner meeting of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers association in the La Salle hotel. His subject will be "Looking Ahead at Home Building." William G. Nelson, president of the organization, will preside. William G. F. Price, vice president of the American National Bank and Trust company, will be toastmaster.

W. Lake St. Building Sold by New England Mutual

The six story building at 701-19 W. Lake st. was sold yesterday by the New England Mutual Life Insurance company to the Metropolitan Trust company, trustee, for $200,000. H. H. Stringer of Varty & Co., building agent, was broker. The 9,000 square foot of vacant property adjoining the building on the west was included in the purchase. The building is occupied by several manufacturing concerns.

Plan Drive-In, 2d Theater on 22 Acre Tract

Work has started on a million dollar shopping and amusement center at the northeast corner of Harlem and Forest Preserve avs., B. Leo Steif & Co., architects, announced yesterday. The 22 acre tract will contain an open air drive-in theater of 1,000 car capacity, an indoor year-round theater of 1,200 seats, and a shops building to be occupied by several chain stores.

This may be the fourth drive-in movie in Chicagoland. One has been in operation for several years at the southeast corner of Waukegan and Golf rds.

91 Acre Center Is Planned

The H. and E. Balaban corporation has announced its plans to develop a 91 acre shopping and amusement center to be known as Drive-in City at the northeast corner of North and 25th avs. Another was announced recently for a 30 acre site at the northwest corner of La Grange and Joliet rds.

The new northwest side project will front 948 feet on Harlem and 1,300 feet on Forest Preserve. Title to the site was taken by the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee for an undisclosed syndicate.

Tower a Beacon for Motorists

Frederick P. Kirschner of Schoenlank & Kirschner, was the sole broker in the site purchase. Schwartz & Cooper was attorney for buyers and Lawlor & Walsh for the seller.

A fluorescent lighted tower of steel and concrete 100 feet high will serve as a beacon for motorists for several miles around. Completion is set for May 1, 1946.

S. WABASH AV. LEASE

Record Distributors, Inc., has leased the three story building at 841 S. Wabash av., for five years thru William H. Ames of Frank M. Whiston & Co.

PLANT CONSTRUCTION IN CHICAGO TOTALS 4¼ MILLION IN NOVEMBER

New construction and expansion of Chicago industrial plants announced during November was valued at 4¼ million dollars, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. Among projects not described before in THE TRIBUNE were:

The White Cap company, 1925 N. Major av., awarded a contract to Campbell-Lowrie-Lautermilch corporation for a 1 million dollar 7 story addition designed by Olsen & Urbain.

The International Moulding Machine company, 2616 W. 16th st., began work on a $300,000 plant in La Grange Park, from plans by W. Scott Armstrong, architect. It will have 60,000 sq. ft. of floor space, double the present area.

Salerno-Megowen Biscuit company started the fourth large addition since 1933 to its plant at 4500 W. Division st. The new building, to cost $150,000, was designed and is being built by the Klefstad Engineering company.

The Burgess-Manning company, 4600 W. Congress st., maker of diesel engine accessories, bought eight acres in Libertyville, and will erect a laboratory, office, and factory building. The first unit will contain 15,000 sq. ft.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,403	$1,340,171
Year ago	1,339	1,209,987

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES

Last week	1,039	$8,090,248
Year ago	808	5,001,051

BUILDING PERMITS

Last week in Chicago	101	$1,349,000
Year ago	86	333,195
In unincorporated areas [county]	40	58,175
Year ago	39	31,449

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For basements, porches, garages, stores, restaurants, halls, showrooms, workrooms. Ask your dealer for Truscon Paratex or send this coupon for literature and colors.

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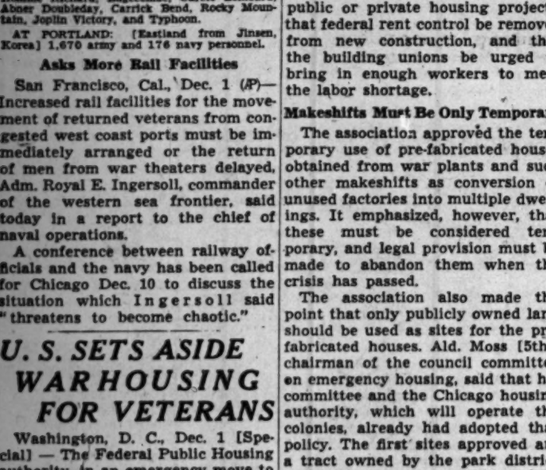

Photo by Benschneider.

Height 7¼ inches—Wing spread 9½ inches

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Please ship me ..... B-29 Ornamental Ash Trays at $7.95 each. (Postage Paid if remittance accompanies order.) ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D.
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STATELY HOUSE OF McCORMICKS LINK WITH PAST

Mansion Opened Briefly to Reporter

BY EDWARD BARRY

The stateliest of the stately houses that rose in the streets just north of the Chicago river after the fire of 1871 was thrown open to a reporter recently, probably for the last time before it is consigned to the wreckers.

The house is the somber 45 room brown stone mansion at 677 Rush st. which was built in the 1870s by Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, and was his home during the last five years of his life. [He died in 1884.] His widow, Nettie Fowler McCormick, reigned there for another 39 years until her death in 1923. One of the couple's sons, Harold F. McCormick, lived in the old house for a few years before he moved to California, where he died in 1941.

Closed for Years

For years now the house has been closed. A week ago came the announcement that it had been sold by the Cyrus Hall McCormick estate and that it was destined to make way for a large store building to be erected by a New York merchandising house. Adjacent property fronting on Michigan av. also will be included in the store site.

To a person entering the old house suddenly from the busy streets of the near north side the impression was strong that he had stepped into a more tranquil, a more spacious age. Before him heavy walls of mellow walnut converged toward the fireplace set into the far wall. Many a guest warmed his hands there and chatted for a moment after bustling in from the snowy nights of the 1880s and '90s. On both sides were doors affording glimpses of quietly magnificent rooms which invited conversation or music.

Portraits Take Eye

A closer inspection of one of these rooms discovered the superb portrait of Mrs. McCormick, painted by G. P. A. Healy, one of the most in demand of early Chicago artists, in the early 1860s. The face was fresh and young—the face of a bride. On another wall was a picture of the gracious, gray haired woman of later years who ruled the great house indulgently and was fairy godmother to her grandchildren, grand nephews, grand nieces, and all the children of the McCormick clan.

In an austere room to the right of the entrance hall were found the objects of art which the McCormicks brought back with them from their trips to Europe, and had sent to them from the ends of the earth. China of every imaginable design huddled under dust cloths.

On the trip thru the house the electric lights, which early replaced the flaring gas jets of the 1870s, shone on walnut, ebony, satinwood, maple, rosewood, mahogany.

Massive Furniture in Shrouds

The deserted rooms were gloomy and cold. Where open fires formerly crackled and laughter resounded, there was nothing to be heard but the hushed voice of the traffic outside. Massive pieces of furniture, shrouded in slip covers, stood about the rooms. Raising a corner of the coverings, the visitor discovered a chair designed with the combined richness and restraint which a taste formed on French models of the empire period would demand.

He was shown the staircase where many years ago the children of the McCormick family frolicked. Also the inviting room where, as young men and women, they would gather with their grandmother on wintry afternoons to consume pots of hot coffee in front of a roaring fire.

It was explained that the home on Rush st. was "grandmother's house." Whether the relationship was that of grandmother or grandaunt, the indulgence and the warmth that the youngsters invariably found in the great old mansion made it a family headquarters in childhood, youth, and in adult years.

GOOD-BYE TO
discomfort of
- DULLNESS
- SICK HEADACHE
- ACID INDIGESTION
- CONSTIPATION

due to ordinary sluggishness

Be Bright! Feel Right!
TAKE ENO

Don't feel upset, "jittery" next day, because you ate, drank, smoked too much the night before!—Simply take sparkling Eno at bedtime. Eno *quickly* helps neutralize excess stomach acid... eases nausea and that upset "full feeling" *overnight!*

When you wake—take Eno as a *speedy*, gentle laxative. You'll feel radiantly alive, because of true inner cleanliness. Try it! Caution: use only as directed. Buy Eno at your druggist today!

EFFECTIVE DOUBLE ACTION!
1. ANTACID—relieves sour stomach, gas and heartburn promptly.
2. LAXATIVE—quickly relieves temporary sluggishness. Take before breakfast, when needed.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR SERVICE MEN IN HOSPITALS

Friend of the Yanks,
Chicago Tribune
435 N. Michigan av.,
Chicago, 11, Ill.
Please send ..... names of service men in hospitals to whom I agree to send a Christmas present.

IMPORTANT! Stamped, addressed envelope must be sent with this request.

CHURCH LEADERS ASK SUPPORT OF YULE SEAL DRIVE

Congregations of all churches will be encouraged by their pastors, priests, and rabbis today to buy Christmas seals to help provide funds for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County has designated today as Christmas Seal Sunday. Posters will be displayed on church and Sunday school bulletin boards in support of the 39th annual sale of the seals, and many pastors will read Christmas seal messages.

"The sale of Christmas seals is a community enterprise which binds together men and women of all creeds and all races," Dr. James M. Yard, director of the midwest region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said. "America really comes alive when all of us work together for the welfare of all."

Seven Killed as British Plane Crashes in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1 [Reuters]—Seven persons today were reported to have been killed when a British aircraft bound for the far east crashed last night at Almaza airdrome near Cairo. Nine others were injured.

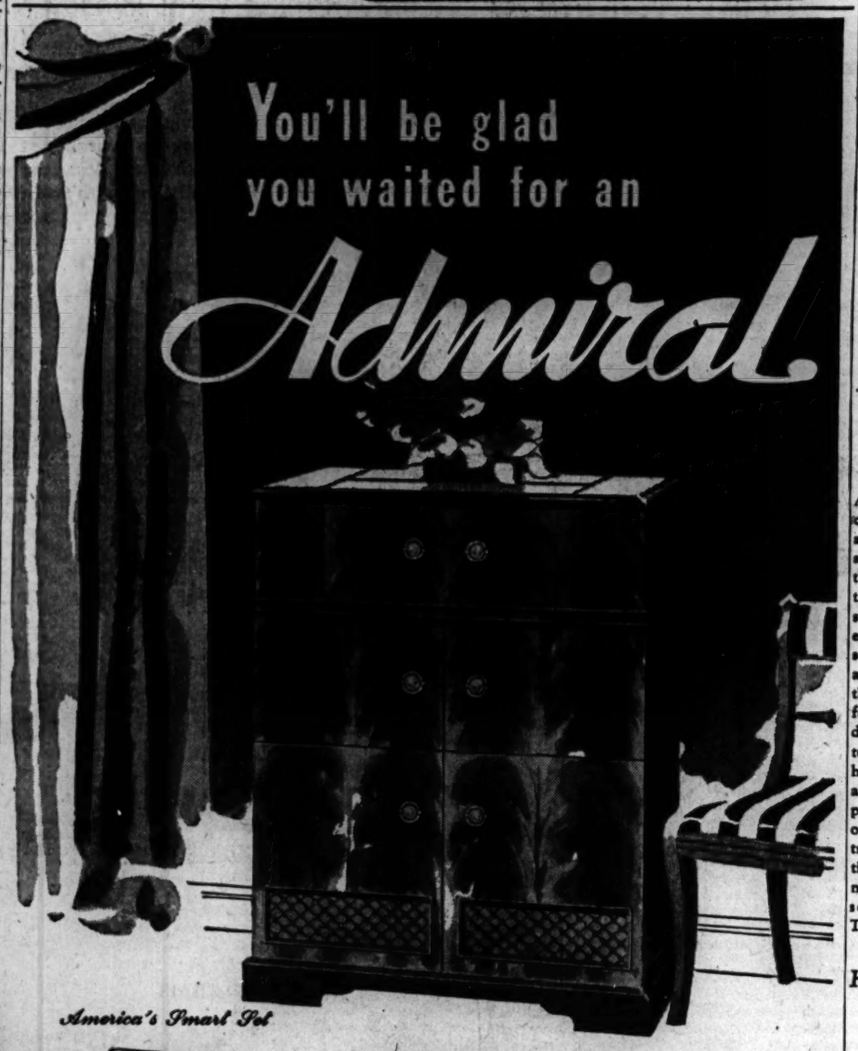
19th Century Playbills Are Shown in Museum

Playbills and posters of the last half of the 19th century were put on display yesterday in the Chicago Historical Society museum. The society also has opened a display of chromolithographs of American battle scenes in the current exhibit room on the main floor.

SAFETY FIRST
Never Travel Without American Express Travelers Cheques!

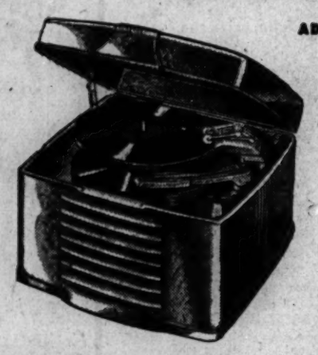
EXPERIENCED TRAVELERS carry American Express Travelers Cheques—as good as cash, and *safer!* If any get lost or stolen, you receive a prompt refund. Just sign each cheque when you buy it, and sign it again when you spend it. No other identification needed. Good until used. Cost, only 75¢ per $100. (Min. 40¢.)

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travelers Cheques
Sold at Banks and Railway Express Offices.

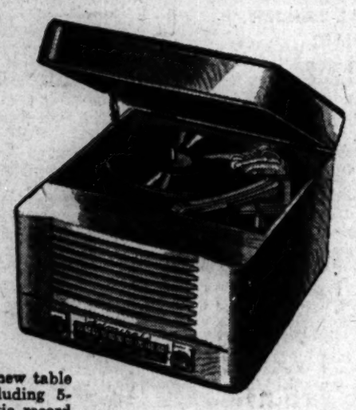


You'll be glad you waited for an
Admiral

America's Smart Set



ADMIRAL "REGENCY" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
A masterpiece in performance and authentic styling. Famous "Slide-A-Way" feature brings phonograph out into plain view. Has 5-second, childproof automatic record changer.



ADMIRAL ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Power-amplified for "auditorium" volume. Has 5-second, childproof automatic record changer. Comes in streamlined mahogany plastic cabinet.

ADMIRAL RADIO PHONOGRAPH
Performance, styling, this new table model has everything including 5-second, childproof automatic record changer. In walnut wood cabinet.

ADMIRAL
TABLE-TOP RADIO
Here's big performance in a small package. Smartly styled plastic cabinet features new easy-to-read "stretch-out" dial.

They're all brand new 1946 models . . . not one of them a pre-war "revival." New superlative performance, the result of war-inspired developments! New striking cabinet beauty! See them! Hear them! Compare! You'll be glad you waited for an Admiral . . . Admiral Corporation, Chicago . . . World's largest manufacturer of radio-phonographs with automatic record changers.

SEE YOUR NEAREST ADMIRAL DEALER

WOUNDED YANKS TO BEGIN SIGNING YULE GIFT CARDS

BY HARRY McCLAIN

Thousands of wounded and sick soldiers, sailors, and marines in hospitals thruout 10 central and middle western states tomorrow will begin signing cards and selecting the gifts they want to receive from Tribune readers who have expressed a desire to send the gifts for Christmas.

These name cards, printed especially for each hospital included in the program, have been shipped to the officers who will have charge of obtaining the names. As soon as all patients in the hospitals have signed their cards and indicated their gift preference, the cards will be returned to the Friend of the Yanks for distribution to readers.

By the end of the week every Tribune reader who has asked for the name or names of hospitalized fighting men should have his card. This still allows more than two weeks for purchase of the gift and mailing in time to reach the designated hospital before Christmas.

Will Be Handed Out at Parties

When gifts are received in hospitals a few days before Christmas, delivery will be arranged to coincide with Christmas eve parties which are customary in all military hospitals.

Because an effort is made to release every possible hospital patient before Christmas, it is not feasible to collect names and distribute them to Tribune readers until the first week in December.

A month ago a survey of hospitals included in the Friend of the Yanks' program showed more than 44,000 patients. A poll of the same hospitals yesterday by telegram shows that about 8,000 men have been discharged from service or returned to duty. There still are more than 36,000 patients, 50 per cent more than were in the hospitals a year ago when battles still raged on all fronts.

Bigger List This Year

Last year the names of 24,000 patients were distributed among Tribune readers in 27 states. This year the names of 36,000 patients will go to readers in 34 states.

It still is not too late for readers to request the name of a service man in a hospital. Requests can be accepted for a few more days until all name cards have been returned from the hospitals.

If you desire to send a Christmas gift to a service man in a hospital and help make his Christmas away from home more cheerful, it is necessary only to clip the coupon in an adjoining column and mail with a stamped, addressed envelope to the Friend of the Yanks, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 435 Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill. If you do, you will get your name in a few days.

THE HEARING
MILLIONS HAVE HOPED FOR!
NEW SONOTONE "600"

SONOTONE
"THE HOUSE OF HEARING"
89 E. Madison St. STAte 7067

Cancer Is Curable!

When Diagnosed and Treated Early

Complete Facilities at United Medical Service

CANCER is perhaps the most serious disease problem confronting the nation today. Loss of life from its insidious onslaught is appalling. More than 160,000 deaths annually are accredited to its increasing development. However, there is a more favorable outlook for the future. During the past ten years medical science has made notable advances in the early discovery and treatment of certain types of cancer. Those most easily diagnosed and treated are cancers of the skin, lip, mouth, throat and cervix. 80 to 90 per cent cures have been reached in early cases and 10 to 20 per cent cures in advanced cases.

Cancers of the stomach, bowel, liver, kidney and other less accessible parts of the body present a more difficult problem. However, even in these cases there are symptoms which, if given prompt medical attention, often lead to an early diagnosis. The most effective prevention against cancer is prompt medical examination and care for all ailments. Continued inflammation or irritation in any part of the body is a dangerous thing. The following conditions when neglected have potential cancer possibilities. Watch for them—when they appear have them examined and cared for immediately.

Any strange growth under the skin, lumps in the breast, moles, old scars, warts or birthmarks that change in appearance or size, swellings, sores that refuse to heal, a persistent stomach ailment or rectal disturbance, blood in the urine or stool, or any abnormal bleeding or discharges. Close observance of these and all other physical disorders, together with prompt medical care, will definitely provide protection from cancer.

Complete medical facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of ailments or conditions which could lead to cancer are available here. They include qualified physicians and surgeons, X-rays, laboratory tests and other special medical procedures. Conveniently accessible by railroad trains, street cars, buses, elevated and subway trains, automobiles. Fees are moderate and the same to all. Information upon request.

Ailments Must Be Accurately Diagnosed

All persons who have passed 40 years of age as well as those of younger years who are not feeling physically fit should have a thorough physical check-up. To be fully protective there should be, in addition to the physician's clinical examination, an X-ray of the chest showing condition of heart and lungs, an electrocardiogram of heart, blood pressure, a basal metabolism test, a full mouth X-ray of the teeth (14 films), a urological or gynecological examination and laboratory tests of the blood, urine and other secretions. These combined services..... $18.50

Skin Disease

As a rule the majority of skin conditions, when properly diagnosed and treated, present a simple medical problem. On the other hand there are afflictions of the skin which are serious and require the most expert medical knowledge and scientific facilities to diagnose and bring under control. Of these, skin cancer is the most feared and often the most difficult to recognize. Competent skin therapy is available here by physicians who have adequate knowledge and experience as well as the support of complete examining and treatment facilities. Examination includes urinalysis, blood and serological tests. The fee is..... $4.50

Female Troubles Need Special Care

Perhaps in no other field of medicine have modern facilities added more value to prevailing medical knowledge than in the diagnosis and treatment of women's diseases. Many ailments long considered hopeless can now be successfully controlled if not entirely eliminated through early diagnosis and competent care. With the help of modern facilities the physician can diagnose such symptoms as: headaches, nervousness, pains in the abdomen, irregular menstruation, frequent or painful urination and other conditions. This is important, especially in women past 40, when beginning cancer is a dangerous possibility. It is also of value in all cases of infectious diseases, where an immediate diagnosis is desirable and often possible. On your first visit the physician will make a regional examination, including the use of the colposcope, Schiller's test, microscopic study of secretions and discharges, urinalysis and blood tests. When infection or beginning disease is discovered, treatment can start without delay. The fee for the examination is..... $4.50

Ear, Nose and Throat

These organs are so closely related through connecting sinuses that one is rarely affected without involving all three. That is why severe colds will cause sore throats, inflammation and infection in tonsils, adenoids, discharge from ears, and other serious conditions. Lowered body resistance may account for recurring colds or they may be the result of more serious acute or chronic ailments. Our ear, nose and throat physicians have the medical knowledge, experience and facilities to diagnose and successfully treat these conditions. The examination will include tests for hearing, urinalysis and blood tests. The fee is..... $4.50

Relief for Older Men

Modern facilities play an important part in the diagnosis of degenerative diseases which develop in men of 40 and older. These are the result of age and the strain of living. Outstanding symptoms are: fear, nervousness, frequent or painful urination, blood in the urine, discharges, and pain or discomfort of any kind. Any one of these symptoms calls for a thorough physical check-up. To be fully protective, the clinical examination by the physician must include microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, blood and serological tests. Examining fee is $4.50

Have Your Eyes *Examined*

Glasses Fitted
UNDER MEDICAL DIRECTION

Such symptoms as persistent headaches, dizzy spells, nervousness, etc., should call for a medical examination of the eyes without delay. These symptoms can be due to disease in the eyes or to ailments in other parts of the body. In any case treatment should begin at once. When vision is impaired and glasses are needed it is especially important to have them fitted correctly. Improperly fitted glasses can cause serious damage. Glasses fitted under medical direction provide greater protection to your eyes. This protective optical service is available here. In addition you can make your selection from beautifully engraved fulvue, gold filled mountings with excellent quality lenses for near and far vision. Exceptional values are available for as low as.. $8.00

A Complete Medical Examination of the Eyes is..... $4.50

What Causes Stomach Trouble?

Now that facilities are available with which to see the stomach in operation, study its size, position and general condition, many acute and chronic stomach complaints can be diagnosed and promptly treated. While many stomach complaints are the result of abuse and wrong eating habits, persistent cases often indicate a more serious condition. The stomach often produces the first symptoms of beginning disease, such as kidney and liver complaint, gall bladder trouble, and other serious ailments, including cancer. Therefore, never neglect a chronic stomach ailment, particularly if you are past 40 years of age. Diagnosis requires a special gastro-intestinal examination, including a physical check-up by trained physicians, blood pressure, urinalysis a blood examination and serological tests. The fee is..... $4.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the stomach and small bowel following a barium meal, and X-ray pictures of the stomach is $8.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the colon following a barium enema, including two 14x17 in. X-ray films, one of barium filled colon and one after evacuation, is..... $8.50

An X-ray examination of the gall bladder is important. Including two 8x10 pictures is.. $6.50

A laboratory examination of the gastric contents and stool is $5.50

Have Your Teeth X-rayed
Under Medical Direction

Good teeth are an important asset, not only to one's appearance but to the general health of the entire body. Since the development of the X-ray it is no longer necessary to lose good teeth or endanger health through decayed teeth or infected gum tissue. An X-ray at regular intervals will disclose beginning decay before serious damage has occurred. Prompt treatment will save teeth and protect health. Unexcelled facilities operated by well trained technicians insure good service here. Full mouth X-ray, 14 films, and a report are $2.50

Pre-Marriage Examinations

in full compliance with the Illinois State Marriage Laws by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. The fee is.... $3.50

X-Ray and Laboratory Service
Under Medical Direction

X-ray of the kidneys	$4.50
An X-ray of the heart and lungs	$4.50
X-ray picture of the sinuses (2 views)	$3.50
An X-ray of all the teeth (14 films) and report, only	$2.50
A basal metabolism test is	$4.50
Electrocardiogram of the heart is	$3.50

Syphilis and Gonorrhea

treated in strict privacy under conditions that do not call attention to these ailments. Penicillin is available for treatment.

Piles Can Be Very Dangerous to Health

Nearly all rectal ailments can be successfully and painlessly treated in our offices without loss of time from work.

Under experienced medical care a simple hemorrhoid or pile will clear up within a short time. However, if neglected or improperly treated, rectal disorders can become very dangerous ailments. Chronic or long standing cases are frequently the source of cancer invasion, in fact statistics show that several thousand persons die every year from cancer of the rectum. Among other dangerous conditions which often follow an attack of hemorrhoids or piles is a **fistula or rectal abscess.**

When this occurs the physician's problem becomes more difficult and the patient's condition more serious. As soon as the abscess is opened by the physician most of the pain will cease. If it is delayed too long, however, pus may burrow into surrounding tissue, causing more abscesses and fistula tracts to form. Proper medical attention can prevent this constant menace to health. Examinations made here include the services of a competent and experienced physician as well as urinalysis, blood and serological tests. The examining fee is $4.50

Open Evenings for Those Who Work

UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE
Operated by Dr. Joseph G. Berbowitz & Medical Associates
23 East Jackson Finchley Bldg.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday Through Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat., 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Telephone Harrison 4428

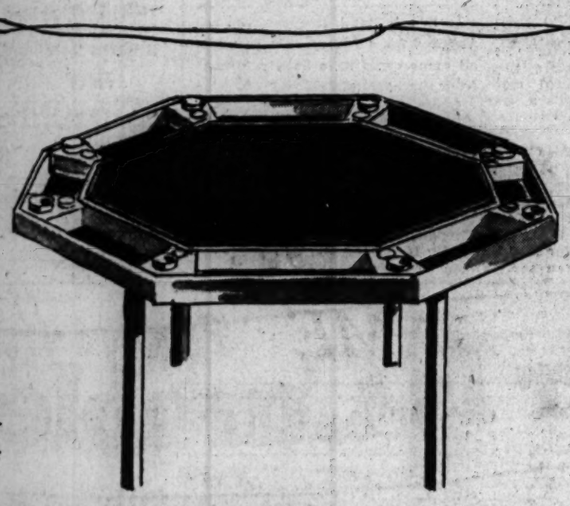
Monday Store Hours—12 Noon to 9 P. M.

The FAIR

Chicago ★ Oak Park

GIFTS FOR YOUR HOME

TO LIVE WITH AND ENJOY



SURPRISE DAD WITH A POKER TABLE!

HERE'S A HANDSOME AND STURDY ONE—MEANT FOR ALL KINDS OF CARD GAME FUN **$49.50**

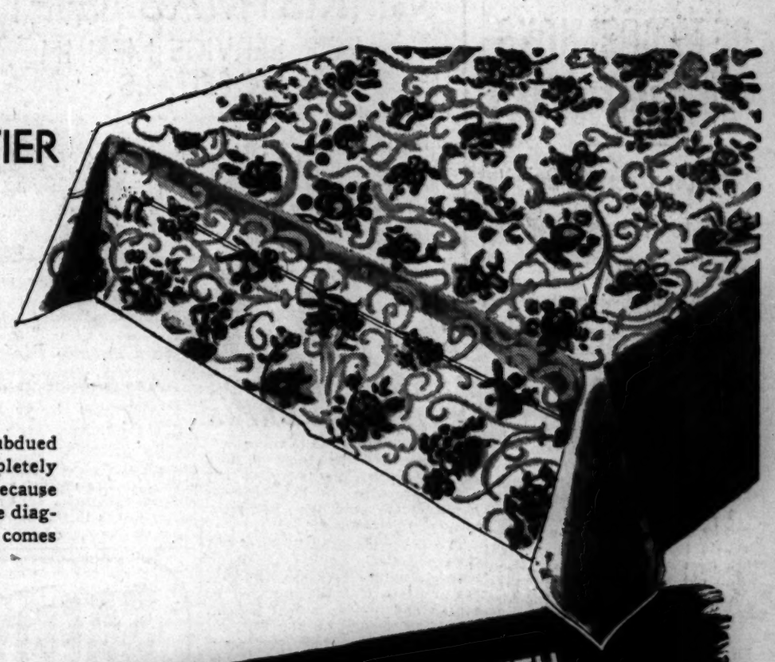
You'll rate ace high with Dad when he sees this beautiful walnut-finish poker table! Big enough to seat eight comfortably, it comes equipped with banker's drawer for chips, has glass holders and niches for individual player's chips. 52" in diameter, and the center is covered with green felt. Legs fold quickly for easy storing.

The FAIR'S Famous Housewares, Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park

FOR GAYER, PRETTIER TABLE SETTINGS!

ATTRACTIVE 9-PIECE DINNER SETS—SO GIFT-WISE, TOO

$9.95



Festive fruits and flowers . . . in soft, subdued tones, make these 9-piece dinner sets completely new and so pretty! Long-wearing, too—because they're fast colors, printed on heavy white diagonal cotton. The large size cloth, 56x82", comes with 8 matching napkins.

Linens, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park

Gay Old Fashioned Set

With assorted colored sham bottoms that diffuse pastel tints throughout the crystal glasses! Smart and gay-looking; included are 8 glasses and 8 muddlers, complete... **$1.79**

Glassware, Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park

GIVE SPIRITED GIFTS

OF SMART-LOOKING LIQUOR SETS—SURE TO PLEASE THE MEN

18-Piece Highball Set

With frosted glass and ice bucket highlighted with crystal-clear flying duck design! Set includes 8 12-oz. highball glasses, 8 sipper sticks, round red enameled tray, ice bucket. Set, complete... **$5.**

Glassware, Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE!

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

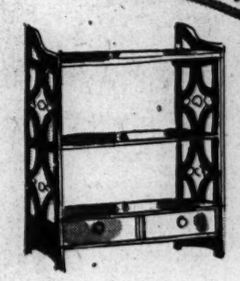
Ready for Christmas Delivery!

MAHOGANY LAMP TABLES
$9.95 and $17.95

Two handsome lamp tables to beautify your home! Both are of Mahogany in 18th Century styling. Choose the oval at $9.95—or the exquisitely detailed pie-crust table at $17.95.

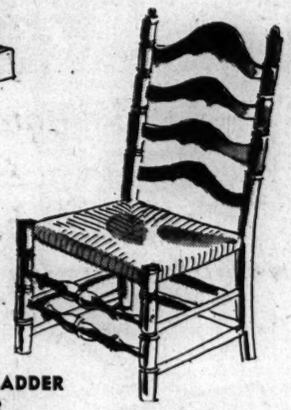
HANDSOME WALL RACK
$7.95

Beautify the walls with this handy and good-looking wall shelf! Mahogany-finish with three shelves for knick-knacks, and two drawers.



CHEST OF DRAWERS
$29.95

Beautiful mahogany-finish four-drawer chest! Handsomely constructed—ideal for added storage space in bedroom or hall!



COLONIAL LADDER BACK CHAIR
$17.95

Comfortable, well-constructed chair in mahogany finish. Has hand-woven rush seat. Use in living room, sunroom or bedroom.

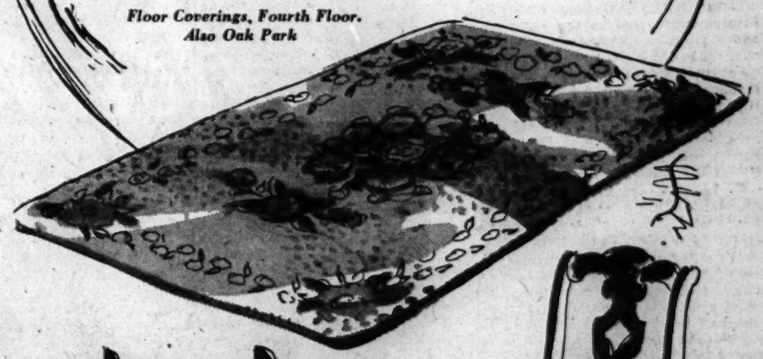
LASTING BEAUTIES!

SPICE YOUR FLOORS WITH HAND-HOOKED WOOL RUGS

2x4' **$16.54** 3x5' **$30.55** 4x6' **$46.78**

Lovely, gay and charming hand-hooked wool rugs will bring warmth and beauty to your home! They'll look particularly stunning with Early American or Provincial furnishings—and fit equally well with traditional schemes. They'll wear for years, becoming more enjoyable with time.

Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park



CHILD'S VICTORIAN CHAIR
$5.95

Surprise the little ones for Christmas with this adorable mahogany-finish chair! Slip-seats of assorted tapestries.

KARPEN VICTORIAN ROCKER
$15.95

Fine mahogany-finish rocker with imitation needlepoint seat! A comfy rocker that will blend well with furnishings.

Use The FAIR'S Convenient Payment Plan

Furniture, Fifth Floor. Also Oak Park

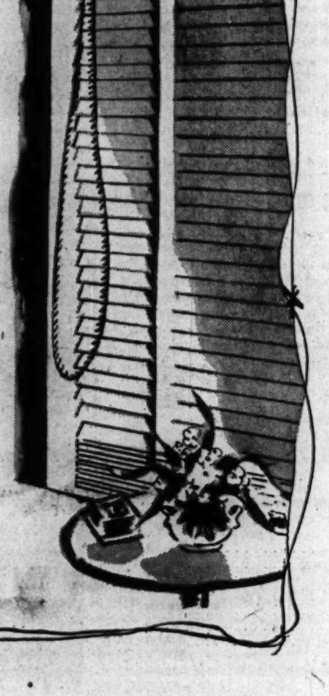
IDEAL WINDOW TREATMENT

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

It's quite unusual to have such a big selection of metal Venetian blind widths—so if yours are odd-sized windows, you should be able to find the size you want here. Eggshell metal blinds, matching tapes, complete with facia board and gear tilting device. Order yours tomorrow—most sizes in stock for immediate delivery.

24x64"	$4.95	33x64"	$6.75
25x64"		34x64"	
26x64"	$5.45		
28x64"		36x64"	$7.20
29x64"	$5.85	37x64"	
30x64"			
31x64"	$6.30	38x64"	$7.65
32x64"		39x64"	

Drapery Hardware, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park



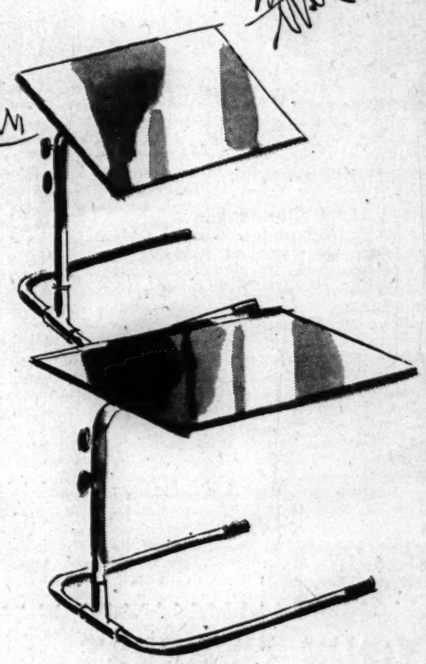
VERSATILE FIXTURE

IN CLEAR CRYSTAL —BUDGET PRICED

$7.95

For hall, bedroom, foyer, breakfast room! Sparkling one-light fixture 30" long (with chain), and 6" at extreme width. Gives brilliant light.

Lighting Fixtures, Sixth Floor, State Street Store



Enjoy the Usefulness of this

HANDY METAL PERFEK TABLE

$3.95

- *Handy for serving meals in bed!*
- *Tilt the top for reading and writing!*
- *Adjustable to various heights!*
- *Ideal for invalids—or students!*

Sturdy, brown-finish, metal frame table with steel top—the whole family can use and enjoy it! Tilt the top for reading and writing—the top lays flat for serving meals or playing games. Easily taken apart for storage.

The FAIR'S Famous Housewares, Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park

Mail or Phone Your Orders—Call State 2500

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Dec. 2, 1945 *** F

ARMY'S WHIRLWIND START WINS, 32 TO 13

FENWICK WINS; GREAT LAKES 39, NOTRE DAME 7!

NAVY YIELDS 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST QUARTER

Blanchard, Davis Thrill 102,000

Sank Same!

NAVY [13]		ARMY [32]
Duden	L. E.	Pitzer
Kiser	L. T.	Coulter
Carrington	L. G.	Gerometta
R. Scott	C.	Fusen
Deramco	R. G.	Green
Coppedge	R. T.	Nemetz
Bramlett	R. E.	Foldberg
Smith	Q. B.	Tucker
C. Scott	L. H.	Davis
Minisi	R. H.	Chabot
Bartos	F. B.	Blanchard

Navy	0	7	0	6—13
Army	20	0	6	6—32

Touchdowns — Blanchard [3], Davis [2], S. Scott, Bartos.
Points after touchdowns — Walterhouse [3], Currence.
Substitutions: Army—End, Poole; tackles, La Mar, Webb; guards, Biles, Joy; center, Enos; backs, Wayne, Stuart, Rowan, Sauger, McWilliams, Richmond, Walterhouse.
Navy—Ends, Carnahan, Markel; tackles, E. Smith, Shimshak, Tagliente; guard, Turner; center, Sorensen; backs, C. Scott, Bartos, Pettit, Kelly.
Referee — Harry O. Dayoff [Bucknell]. Umpire—Frank S. Bergen [Princeton]. Head linesman—Philip E. Genthner [New York university]. Field judge—Raymond J. Barbuti [Syracuse].
Coaches—Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy; Col. Earl [Red Blaik, Army.

BY ARCH WARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1—Army stunned Navy with three touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to win the 46th renewal of America's brightest sports spectacle, 32 to 13, in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium today.

Victory carried with it the national intercollegiate football championship. It was Army's 18th consecutive victory over two seasons. West Point's opening burst of power and speed was so impressive it seemed unbelievable, like your first look at the Grand Canyon or a marine disaster.

Despite near freezing temperature, the game drew an overflow crowd of 102,000, among whom were the President of the United States, the secretaries of the war and navy, and top ranking generals and admirals.

Doc and Glenn Put on Show

President Truman's box was the cynosure of early arrivals, but after the kick-off the spectators were more concerned at getting a good look at Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, West Point's touchdown twins, who spearheaded the devastating offense that almost chased Navy out of the stadium in the first 15 minutes.

Navy, which had scouted Army thruout the season, had no better luck stopping Blanchard and Davis than did Notre Dame, Michigan, and other foes on Army's schedule. Blanchard made three touchdowns and Davis two. Blanchard's first two touchdowns came thru sheer power on drives of 1 and 17 yards. His third score came on a 45 yard run after a forward pass interception.

Davis, probably the fastest man in football togs this season, dashed 49 yards for his first touchdown and 29 for the second. The Middies did a fair job of stopping Davis outside those scoring trips, but Blanchard, who is built along the lines of a naval projectile and travels approximately as fast, roared up and down the field all afternoon.

Cadets Go Easy on Passes

Army made all its progress on the ground. It threw just six passes and clicked only once for a gain of seven yards. However, it rolled up 259 yards by rushing with Blanchard usually in the van. He carried 17 times for 77 yards, which does not include his 45 yard gallop after grabbing that Navy pass out of the air.

Davis made 13 trips with the ball for 97 yards. There was another Army back who figured prominently in today's victory who too long has been underrated because of the brilliance of the touchdown twins. We refer to Quarter Back Arnold Tucker, whose expert generalship was largely responsible for the ground gaining success of Blanchard and Davis.

Altho Navy never had a chance to pull the game out of the fire, it at no time was confused or disheartened. Instead of caving in after Army's blistering pace in the first quarter, the Midshipmen came back with a beautiful forward pass play that carried 68 yards for a touchdown just before the gun ended the half.

Middies' Ends Show Grit

While Navy had no ball carriers to match the performance of Davis and Blanchard, it had a pair of fancy steppers in Clyde Scott and Bill Barron who would have stood out in any other game except this one. The Navy ends, Capt. Dick Duden and Leon Bramlett, neither of whom was in peak physical condition, turned in an unusually creditable game.

The strength of the Army line never was better demonstrated than

[Continued on page 3, column 3]

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	9	4	0	18	48	36
CHICAGO	7	4	1	15	34	43
Detroit	7	4	0	14	37	29
Boston	6	3	1	13	38	31
Toronto	3	10	1	7	37	59
New York	3	10	1	7	31	51

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Chicago, 8; Toronto, 2.
Montreal, 4; New York, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey, 7; Buffalo, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; New Haven, 3.
Cleveland, 4; Providence, 3.
Indianapolis, 6; St. Louis, 4.

FRIARS DEFEAT TILDEN, 20 TO 6, FOR CITY TITLE

80,000 See Battle in Soldiers' Field

Prep Supremacy

TILDEN [6]		FENWICK [20]
Kraus	L. E.	Cummins
Tuttle	L. T.	Reidy
Feigl	L. G.	F. Duchon
Obrenski	C.	C. Caron
Ribikawskis	R. G.	W. Duchon
McGeehee	R. T.	Consago
Gentile	R. E.	Fox
Nobis	Q. B.	Wilson
Gay	L. H.	Brown
Pacella	R. H.	Martin
Swistowicz	F. B.	Crowley

Tilden	0	6	0	0—6
Fenwick	0	7	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Crowley [2]; Gay; Martin.
Points after touchdown—Consago [3].
Substitutions: Fenwick—End, Jordan; tackle, Bidwill; center, Moore; backs, Dunn, Komano, J. Caron.
Tilden—Ends, Ulrich, Specka; tackles, Fosack, Battle; guards, Roddy, Galvin, Kebak, Delapaz, Campbell; center, Rieson; backs, Bonke, Kachinskas, McGuire, Pamel, Silber, Corcoran.
Referee — William Downes [Illinois Tech]. Umpire—John Boyle [De Paul]. Head linesman—Elliott E. Hazan [Illinois]. Field judge—Frank McElligett [Marquette].
Coaches—Chuck Harvey, Tilden; Tony Lawless, Fenwick.

BY DAVID CONDON

A hard charging line which time and again fashioned huge openings for the slashing drives of Dick Martin and Bill Crowley paced Fenwick High school to a 20 to 6 triumph over Tilden Tech in yesterday's battle for Chicago's prep football championship in Soldiers' field.

More than 80,000 fans saw the Friars completely dominate the play and register a triumph which not only gave them their second All-City crown, but which provided a result equally pleasing to St. Ignatius, co-champion of the Catholic league. St. Ignatius battled Fenwick to a scoreless tie in the Parochial school title game and consequently shares the All-City crown.

St. Ignatius and Fenwick displace another duo of co-champions, Austin and Tilden, which shared the 1944 title when the Blue Devils beat Weber, 13 to 7, after Austin had tied Tilden in the City league playoffs. Yesterday's appearance in the title game was Tilden's fourth in the last five years, but marked the third time a Catholic school representative has defeated an eleven coached by Chuck Harvey. In the title series, inaugurated by Mayor Kelly in 1934, the Catholic league has won four times, lost six, and tied twice. Fenwick shared the championship in 1936 when it tied Austin, 19 to 19.

Crowley Scores 2 Touchdowns

The surprise performance of the frigid afternoon was staged by Full back Crowley, always a consistent performer but usually overshadowed by the abilities of Roger Brown and Martin. Yesterday, Brown played with an injured leg and Crowley capably filled Brown's usual role as one of Fenwick's dual scoring threats.

Twice, in the second and third periods, Crowley capped his yard gaining performances by crossing the Tilden goal line, while Martin provided the other touchdown when he slashed across in the fourth period. The reliable Frank Consago footed the first two extra points, altho his third attempt was wide.

Tilden's touchdown was made by Bill Gay, who scored late in the second quarter but subsequently missed the attempted kick for the point. In the second half, Gay twice broke away for long runs, but aside from these instances the strong Fenwick line effectively halted Gay and his running mate, Mike Swistowicz, who sparked the Blue Devils in their title bids the last two years.

Ribikawskis Recovers Fumble

Tilden won the toss and elected to receive. Three plays failed to gain and Gay punted. Crowley, on Fenwick's first play, fumbled and George Ribikawskis recovered for the Blue Devils on the Fenwick 45. The Friars held for downs and took over on the 36 to start a drive that had reached the Tilden 14 as the first period ended.

Brown went around end to the 8 on the first play of the second period, but Tilden took over. Gay punted on third down and John Wilson returned from the Tilden 40 to the 26. Martin gained three, then

[Continued on page 3, column 6]

Tar 'Cripples' Run Wild; 2d Irish Setback

BY WILFRID SMITH

Great Lakes Naval Training center ended its World War II. football program yesterday and the bleachers on Ross field will be torn down tomorrow. Twenty-three thousand Bluejackets would have torn them down yesterday except for the restraining shore patrol.

For yesterday afternoon, Great Lakes' white shirted eleven overwhelmed Notre Dame by the almost unbelievable score of 39 to 7. Great Lakes scored immediately after the initial kick-off, added another touchdown in the second period to take the lead again, 13 to 7, and then walloped the Irish with their book of plays for four more tallies in the last period.

Sailors Take Series

Notre Dame played determinedly and finished with the ball on Great Lakes' 10 yard line. Irish spirit was superior to their mechanics, however, and thus Great Lakes celebrated with a masterful triumph that gave the center an advantage in the five game series which began away back in 1918.

Great Lakes now holds two victories to one by Notre Dame as the training center returns to its peace time program. The Irish triumphed a year ago, while the 1918 and 1942 contests were tied. In 1943, when Notre Dame went to Great Lakes with nine victories, the Bluejackets won from the national champions in the closing minute. Yesterday, there was no such climax.

Second Defeat for Irish

After a second period rally by the Irish when they took command briefly, 7 to 6, Great Lakes dominated the battle. Thus Notre Dame finishes its campaign with seven victories, two defeats [the other by Army], and a 6 to 6 tie with the United States Naval academy.

Great Lakes was ready yesterday to offer its best. No team probably ever has been so thoroly keyed for an engagement. And leading the attack was a back field which, for more than a week, had been hospitalized and publicized as absolutely unable to take the field.

It is unlikely that the bear stories from the Great Lakes hospital and separation center deluded Notre Dame's men. The technique was customary a score of years ago. But regardless of the finesse, the fact remains Notre Dame was unable to match its opponent in strength, passing, or speed.

Great Lakes Line Superior

The Bluejacket line was supreme on defense. Notre Dame's only score blossomed after a fumble by Great Lakes on its own 21 yard line. On attack that same sailor line overpowered its opponents. Behind it, Grover Klemmer, the fastest man in either back field; Marion Motley, and Frank Aschenbrenner advanced practically at will.

These three men had been reported sidelined by injury or by requirements based on separation from service. Each played 54 minutes, while George Terlep, one time Irish half back, matched their service as field general and forward passer.

Even Ralph Jones, captain of Alabama's Sugar bowl team last New Year's day, was able to play the first 13 minutes of the game despite his recent illness.

Returns Kickoff 54 Yards

Great Lakes served notice at once that this was to be no picnic for

[Continued on page 4, column 2]

Surprise!

GREAT LAKES [39]		NOTRE DAME [7]
O'Connor	L. E.	Cronin
Stall	L. T.	Fischer
Foley	L. G.	Mastrangeo
Wendell	C.	Walsh
Lamoure	R. G.	Royal
Widseth	R. T.	Beresney
Jones	R. E.	Leonard
Terlep	Q. B.	Dancewicz
Klemmer	L. H.	Brennan
Aschenbrenner	R. H.	Angsman
Motley	F. B.	Ruggerio

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0— 7
Great Lakes	6	7	0	26—39

Touchdowns — Terlep, Aschenbrenner [2], Motley, Ottele, O'Connor, Ruggerio.
Points after touchdowns — Krivik, Sullivan [3].
Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Burnett, Clark; tackles, Mieszkowski, Fallon; guards, Scott, Potter; center, Grothaus; backs, Ratterman, Colella, Zehler, Van Sumner, Slovak, Simmons, Krivik.
Great Lakes—Ends, Jeske, Hamilton, Grant, Heuler; tackles, Harvey, Wendt, Morrical; guards, Frank, Storm, Davis, Zirbel, Jablonski; centers, Wilkins, Adair; backs, Ottele, Salvatore, Sullivan, Chandler, Robinson, Parker, Deere.
Referee—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Bill Orwig [Michigan]. Head linesman—Archie Morrow [River Falls Teachers].
Coaches—Lt. Paul Brown, Great Lakes; Hugh Devore, Notre Dame.

THIS IS IT!

The world series of bowling now is under way in the Auditorium Service Men's Center. It's the fifth annual All-Star National individual match game championship event, assembling the 144 top flight bowlers of the country. Tickets are on sale daily starting at 9 a. m. in the Service Men's Center, Congress st. and Wabash av.

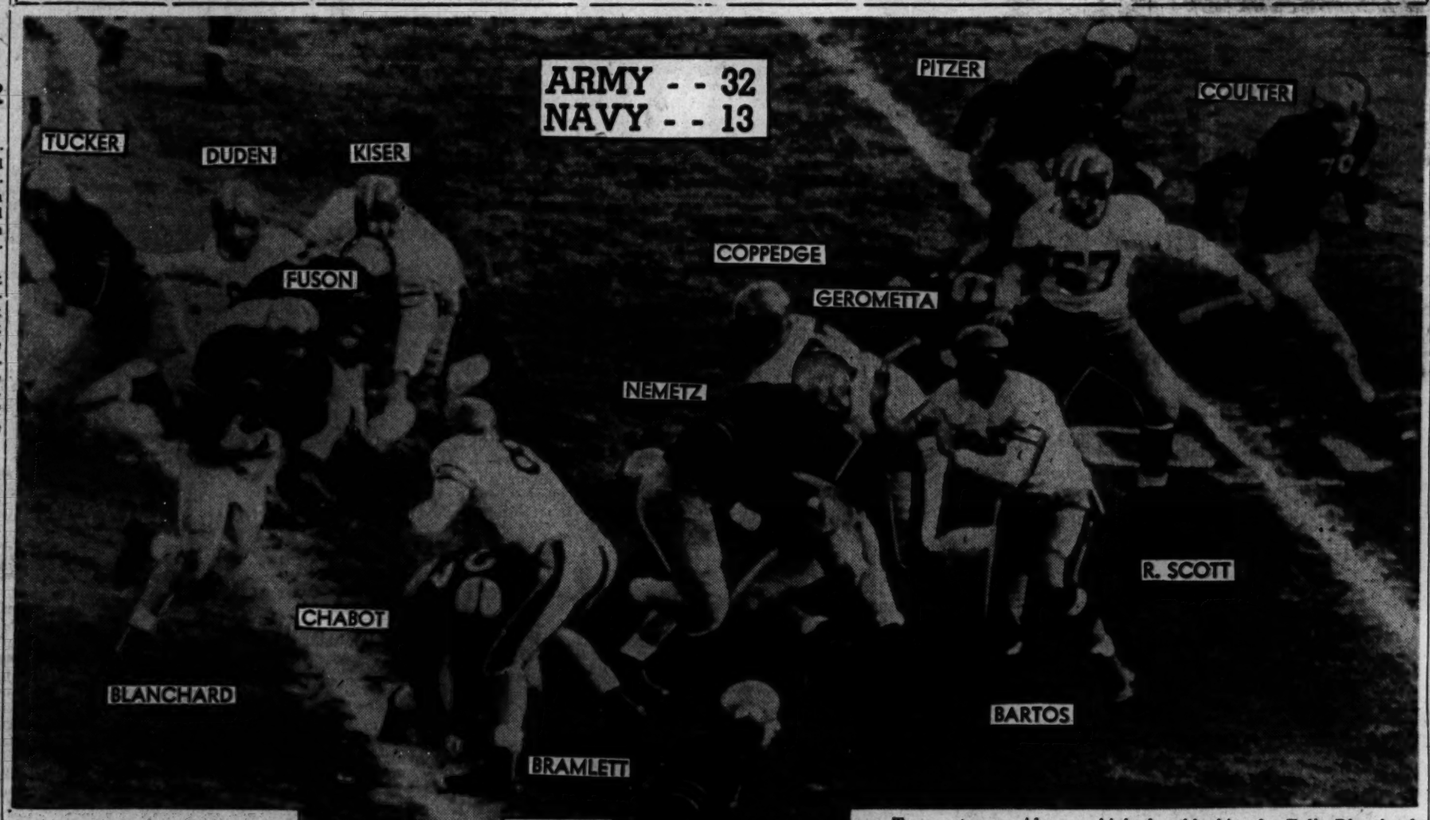
Prices:

FIRST TEN SESSIONS (five afternoons and five evenings)—$1.20 for all seats other than boxes. Boxes are $2.40. The same prices will prevail the afternoons of Dec. 6 and 7.

EVENINGS of Dec. 6, 7, 8, and 9, and MATINEES of Dec. 8 and 9—$1.20 and $1.80.

Mail orders also are being accepted. Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail to ALL-STAR BOWLING TICKET MANAGER, Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

ALL BLANCHARD HAS TO DO IS RUN—AND HE DOES IT!



Teammates provide some high class blocking for Felix Blanchard, Army full back, in first quarter of yesterday's game with Navy in Philadelphia. Result was a 5 yard gain. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

CUBS, SOX DRAW BROWNS, PIRATES AS SPRING FOES

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

If the Cubs and/or White Sox are not suitably conditioned when the 1946 races get under way it will not be the fault of those who planned the spring work, which, with the war out of the way, will be resumed in California.

The complete spring itineraries were made public by the clubs' front offices yesterday, and weather permitting, the Sox will be called upon to dispose of a 33 game exhibition schedule. The Cubs will play 31 such games.

Only Two Foes from Minors

Fortunately for the athletes and others who will witness the affairs, all except two will be strictly major league arguments, with the St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates assisting. The two exceptions involve the Cubs—once each at Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Naturally enough the barnstorming fireworks for both the C. Grimm and the J. Dykes boys will start in California, close to where they'll do their conditioning. But from there it will stretch all the way into Chicago for the finals of the so-called city series April 13 and 14. Before getting here the Sox will have traveled by easy stages all the way from San Diego, Cal., to Wichita, Kas., while the Pirates and the Cubs will have done the same with the Browns from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

After leaving El Paso, Tex., where both are scheduled for appearances, the two big league caravans will cover practically the same route and at one stage they'll be rival attractions. On April 17 the Cubs and Browns will be at Dallas and the same afternoon at Ft. Worth, not many miles away, the Sox and Pirates will be trying to drum up some turnstile business.

Sox, Pirates Play 24 Times

The Sox and Pirates will do so much visiting that they'll play 24 times, whereas the Cubs will have the Browns on their hands only 19 times. The Pirates also are on the Cubs' schedule in a small way, one game at their San Bernardino camp and two at Catalina Island, where the Cubs will condition. The two games will be the first for the Cubs, who then will resume training there, not leaving for the mainland until March 13.

WHITE SOX SCHEDULE

March 9, 10—White Sox vs. Pirates at Los Angeles; March 13—White Sox vs. Browns at Pasadena; March 14—White Sox vs. Pirates at Pasadena; March 15—White Sox vs. Pirates at San Bernardino; March 16, 17—White Sox vs. Cubs at Los Angeles; March 18—White Sox vs. Pirates at Long Beach; March 21—White Sox vs. Cubs at Los Angeles; March 23, 24, 25, 26—White Sox vs. Pirates at San Diego; March 27—White Sox vs. Pirates at El Centro; March 28—White Sox vs. Pirates at Tucson, Ariz.; March 29—White Sox vs. Pirates at Bisbee, Ariz.; March 30, 31—White Sox vs. Pirates at El Paso, Tex.; April 2, 3—White Sox vs. Pirates at San Antonio; April 4—White Sox vs. Pirates at Houston; April 5—White Sox vs. Pirates at Shreveport, La.; April 6—White Sox vs. Pirates at Dallas; April 7—White Sox vs. Pirates at Fort Worth; April 8—White Sox vs. Pirates at Oklahoma City; April 9, 10—White Sox vs. Pirates at Tulsa; April 11—White Sox vs. Pirates at Wichita, Kas.; April 12—White Sox vs. Cubs at Davenport, Ia.; April 13—White Sox vs. Cubs in Comiskey park; April 14—White Sox vs. Cubs in Wrigley field.

CUB SCHEDULE

March 5, 6—Cubs vs. Pirates at Catalina; March 14, 15—Cubs vs. Browns at Los Angeles; March 16, 17—Cubs vs. White Sox at Los Angeles; March 19—Cubs vs. White Sox at Pasadena; March 20—Cubs vs. Pirates at San Bernardino; March 21—Cubs vs. White Sox at Los Angeles; March 22, 23, 24—Cubs vs. Browns at Los Angeles; March 25—Cubs vs. Browns at Anaheim; March 26—Cubs vs. Los Angeles; March 27—Cubs at Hollywood; March 29, 30, 31—Cubs vs. Browns at Phoenix, Ariz.; April 1—Cubs vs. Browns at Tucson; April 2—Cubs vs. Browns at El Paso, Tex.; April 4, 5—Cubs vs. Browns at San Antonio; April 6—Cubs vs. Browns at Houston; April 7—Cubs vs. Browns at Dallas; April 8—Cubs vs. Browns at Tulsa, Okla.; April 9—Cubs at Browns at Oklahoma City; April 10—Cubs vs. Browns at Wichita, Kas.; April 11—Cubs vs. Browns at Kansas City, Mo.; April 12—Cubs vs. White Sox at Davenport, Ia.; April 13—Cubs vs. White Sox in Comiskey park; April 14—Cubs vs. White Sox in Wrigley field.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Army, 32; Navy, 13.
Great Lakes, 39; Notre Dame, 6.
Yale, 28; Harvard, 0.
Wake Forest, 13; Clemson, 6.
North Carolina, 27; Virginia, 18.
Tennessee, 45; Vanderbilt, 0.
Maryland, 19; South Carolina, 13.
Alabama, 55; Miss. State, 13.
Georgia, 33; Georgia Tech, 0.
Virginia State, 44; Virginia Union, 0.
Baylor, 17; Rice, 14.
So. Methodist, 34; Texas Christian, 0.
Allen, 12; Knoxville, 0.
Florida Aggies, 33; La. Normal, 12.
Tulsa, 20; Hondo Field, 18.
Louisiana State, 33; Tulane, 0.
Fort Valley State college, 18; Albany State, 0.
California, 6; St. Mary's Preflight, 0.
So. California, 26; U. C. L. A., 15.
Sam Houston, 20; Tillotson, 13.
Oregon State, 13; Oregon, 12.
Stanford, 12; San Mateo Merchant Marines, 6.

Trojans Beat UCLA; Earn Rose Bowl Bid

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Southern California Trojans rode into the Rose bowl today on a wave of power that engulfed the battling Bruins of U. C. L. A., 26 to 15, before the season's top crowd of 103,000 in Memorial coliseum.

The Trojans, led by Ted Tannehill and Jerry Bowman, thus closed their Pacific Coast conference schedule with five victories against one defeat, earning the undisputed right to represent the west against Alabama's Crimson Tide, Jan. 1.

Flashing the savage strength of previous U. S. C. powerhouses, the Trojans ran up a 19 to 0 lead in the first half. The fighting Bruins came back to count 15 points in the last half.

Tannehill, 185 pound right half back, scored twice on runs of 55 and 24 yards. Bowman, heretofore regarded as a second stringer quarter back, did the passing in three of the scores.

The Bruins counted on a pair of long passes and a safety. The scoring pass plays covered 69 and 40 yards, while the safety came automatically in the punt blocked out of the end zone.

The day's longest gain was a 69 yard play; a 25 yard pass from Quarter Back Ernie Case to Left Half Skip Rowland, who ran 44—which came in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Lineups:

U. C. L. A. [15]		U. S. C. [26]
Hanson	L. E.	Adelman
Malmberg	L. T.	Musick
Woelfle	L. G.	Vasicek
Fyson	C.	Bradford
Sparlis	R. G.	Rea
Asher	R. T.	Aguirre
Tausheck	R. E.	Williamson
Case	Q. B.	Lillywhite
Rowland	L. H.	Morris
Solid	R. H.	Tannehill
Porter	F. B.	Cole

U. L. C. A.	0	0	7	8—15
U. S. C.	6	13	7	0—26

Touchdowns—Rowland, Wheeler, Tannehill [2], Adelman, Cole.
Points after touchdown—Case, Lillywhite [2].
Safety—Kiefer.

Georgia Names Trippi as Captain for 1946

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP)—Charlie Trippi, Pittston, Pa., who played one of the best collegiate games of his career this afternoon in Georgia's victory over Tech, was elected captain of the 1946 Bulldog team.

HAWKS DEFEAT LEAFS, 8-2; GO INTO 2D PLACE

Convincing!

CHICAGO [8]		TORONTO [2]
Karakas	Goal	McCool
Wares	R. D.	Goldham
Allen	L. D.	Stanowski
M. Benley	C.	Apps
Mosienko	R. W.	Hill
D. Bentley	L. W.	Stewart

SPARES
Chicago—Mariucci, Hamilton, Smith, Cooper, Grosso, Hamill, Kaleta, Johnston, Horeck.
Toronto — Pratt, Thomson, Bodnar, Carr, Schriner, N. Metz, Davidson, Kennedy, J. Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring — Max Bentley [Smith] 6:26; Schriner, [Bodnar, Pratt], 9:44; Smith [Allen] 18:32.
Penalties—Pratt, Kaleta.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—Steward [Pratt], 6:25; Hamill [Grosso-Horeck], 18:29; Mosienko [Mariucci], 18:55.
Penalties—Johnston, J. Hamilton, Mariucci.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring — Allen [Wares], 1:24; Kaleta [Johnson], 11:25; Doug Bentley [Mosienko], 18:36; Allen [Doug Bentley, Mosienko], 19:50.
Penalties—None.
Referee — King Clancy. Linesmen — Jim Primeau, Eddie Mepham.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks moved past Detroit and into second place in the National Hockey league standings with a convincing 8 to 2 conquest of the cellar dwelling Toronto Maple Leafs tonight before 14,365.

The teams will meet again in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Paced defensively by Goalie Mike Karakas, the Hawks battled on even terms with the Leafs for most of tonight's first two periods, started on the victory trail with two goals late in the second, and followed that up with a four goal spree in the third period.

Defenseman George Allen was the chief goal getter of the game. He tallied twice, both times in the last period. The other Chicago goals came from the sticks of Max Bentley, Clint Smith, Red Hamill, Bill Mosienko, Alex Kaleta, and Doug Bentley as 12 Chicago players figured in the scoring.

CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1 (AP)—A last minute goal by Joe Benoit enabled the first place Montreal Canadiens to defeat the New York Rangers 4 to 3 tonight in a National Hockey league contest. Lineup:

New York [3]		Montreal [4]
Henry	G.	Durnan
N. Colville	R. D.	Harmon
Juzda	L. D.	Reardon
Watson	C.	Reary
Leswick	R. W.	Chamberlain
L. Patrick	L. W.	Peters

SPARES
New York—M. Patrick, Heller, Shibicky, M. Colville, Warwick, Laprade, Goldup, Demarco, Kunts.
Montreal — Bouchard, Lamoureux, Lach, Blake, Richard, O'Connor, Benoit, Hiller, Fillon.

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring—Warwick [Laprade], 9:55; Chamberlain [Peters], 11:46; Harmon [unassisted], 12:20; Benoit [Hiller-Bouchard], 15:02.
Penalties—Lamoureux, Bouchard.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—Laprade [unassisted], 11:22.
Penalty—Judza.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring—M. Colville [Shibicky, Judza], 9:18; Benoit [unassisted], 19:12.
Penalties—Reay, Leswick.
Referee—E. Chadwick. Linesmen—Ken Mullins and F. Bennett.

Iowa Wins 1st Game, 87-25, from Vikings

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 1 [Special]—Iowa City's Western conference defending champions opened their 1945-46 basketball season tonight with an 87 to 25 rout of Augustana college. The Hawkeyes had the game under control from the start and led, 49-12, at half time.

When Coach Pops Harrison's starting five was in the game, Augustana scored only once from the field. At one time Iowa made 31 consecutive points without Augustana scoring.

Most of the members of last season's Big Nine champions participated in the rout but scoring honors went to Murry Wier, 1944 substitute, and Noble Jorgensen, transfer from Westminster [Pa.] college, who got 14 points each. Herb Wilkinson, star guard last season, scored 10 points for Iowa.

Only when Harrison put his third and even fourth stringers in the game in the last half did Augustana make a showing. Iowa continues its nonconference warmups Monday night by entertaining South Dakota here.

Iowa [87]	B	F	P
Ives, f	3	0	1
Wier, f	6	2	0
C. Wilkinson, c	5	0	1
H. Wilkinson, g	0	1	0
Postels, g	3	1	1
Mason, f	1	0	3
Danner, f	3	2	3
Jorgensen, c	6	1	1
Guzawski, g	2	2	2
Thomsen, g	1	1	1
Wichmier, f	3	2	2
Stahle, f	0	1	2
Culberson, c	1	0	1
Graham, c	2	0	1
Cahalka, f	0	1	0

Augustana [25]	B	F	P
Sersig, g	1	1	4
Bloomberg, f	1	0	3
Karlstrom, c	1	1	3
H. Johnson, g	0	0	4
R. Johnson, g	0	2	4
Bergeson, f	1	0	3
Larson, g	1	3	0
Carlson, f	2	0	0

Free throws missed—Wier [2], Danner [4], Wichmier, Postels, Guzowski; Serajg, Bloomberg [5], H. Johnson, R. Johnson [2], Larson [5], Carlson.
Officials—McConnell [Iowa]; Raffensperger [Iowa].

HOGAN GAINS 4 STROKE LEAD IN ORLANDO OPEN

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP) — Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., turned in a 65, six under par, today to take the lead in the third round in the $10,000 Orlando Open Golf tournament with a 54 hole score of 203. The final round will be played tomorrow with 68 contestants still in the field.

Trailing him by four strokes at 207 were Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Herman Keiser, Akron, O. Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., had 208 and another stroke back, with 209s, were Dick Metz, Chicago, and Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Harold [Jug] McSpaden, Sanford, Me., were tied at 211—eight strokes behind Hogan. Top scorers:

Ben Hogan	138	65	203
Ky Laffoon	137	70	207
Herman Keiser	136	71	207
Johnnie Revolta	140	68	208
Dick Metz	140	69	209
Henry Ransom	141	68	209
Joe Kirkwood	139	71	210
Harold McSpaden	142	69	211
Jack Isaac	104	71	211
Sam Snead	137	74	211
Sam Byrd	140	71	211
Jimmy Johnson	142	69	211
Toney Penna	140	72	212
Jules Huot	140	72	212
Bill Heinlein	141	71	212
Ed Furgol	142	70	212

Michigan State Names Contos Most Valuable

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1—Steve Contos, right half back on the Michigan State football team, tonight was awarded the most valuable player award at the 25th annual Michigan State football dinner. The presentation was made by Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown. Tonight marked the first time that a freshman has been selected as the most valuable player since the award was first presented 15 years ago.

CARLSON BOWLS 1,275 TO LEAD IN TRIBUNE MEET

Bowling Leaders

THE leaders at the halfway mark of opening day in the fifth annual all-star tournament conducted by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America at the Auditorium Service Men's center follow:

Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1,275
Larry Fritz, Milwaukee, Wis.	1,216
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Wis.	1,214
Harold Sanders, Middletown, O.	1,205
Walter Ward, Cleveland, O.	1,193
George Young, Detroit, Mich.	1,190
Pvt. Therman Gibson, Detroit, Mich.	1,189
Sgt. Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill.	1,188
Ed Brosius, Chicago	1,177
Gerry Anderson, Moline, Ill.	1,167
William Gallagher, Chester, Pa.	1,164
Chet Bukowski, Detroit	1,155
Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, O.	1,151
George Morrison, Chicago	1,149
Joe De Michele, Hammond, Ind.	1,149
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, L. I.	1,149
Clarence Kaley, St. Louis, Mo.	1,142
William Rempert, Chicago	1,137
Robert H. Eaves, Nashville, Tenn.	1,134

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Adolph Carlson, the veteran Chicago ten-pin topper, took early charge of the 5th annual all-Star national individual match game bowling tournament last evening at the Auditorium Service Men's center with a six game aggregate of 1,275. The 45 year old bowling company employe assembled the most consistent cards of the day, on of 212, 207, 202, 221, 217, and 216.

Carlson's smooth performance was nearly matched by the able Fred Bujack of the E. and B. Beers of Detroit, winners last week of the National team championships. Freddie, the 33 year old blonde, distinguished himself two years ago as a singular substitute for Mort Lindsay of Stamford, Conn., in the 1943 match play round robins.

Bujack Hits High of Day

Bujack still wound up with the high game of the day, an opening 255, which overrode the 243 posted by the old cigar chewer, Walter Ward of Cleveland. Fred finished with 1,254.

Nearest to Carlson, who hasn't appeared in the world series of the tenpin sport since its inaugural on the afternoon of Pearl Harbor, and Bujack, were two Badgers, Larry Fritz of Milwaukee, winner of the Wisconsin state tournament, conducted by the Milwaukee Journal, and the latter paper's bowling and golf editor, Billy Sixty, who last year did a notable job by finishing ninth in the match play duel which occupies the last four days of the nine day marathon.

One of the happiest jobs of the day was turned in by the gritty John Crimmins, the Detroiter who provided the tournament with one of its finest competitive jobs in his challenge match with Ned Day three years back. While Fritz was compiling a 1,216 and Sixty a 1,214, Johnny was posting a 1,209.

Ohio Entrant Rolls 1,200

Only other man to outscore 1,200 was Harold Sanders of Middletown, O., a great doubles artist in his younger days.

The big show goes into its second day at 9 o'clock this morning, with the six 24-man squads continuing their six game total-pin argument. This will continue thru Tuesday. Out of the 144 contenders will come the 43 men who will

[Continued on next page, column 3]

CHICAGO RALLIES TO BEAT ILLINOIS TECH FIVE, 43-42

Maroons Tie Score, Win in Overtime

A six point rally in the final two minutes enabled the University of Chicago to come from behind to tie Illinois Tech and then go on to win, 43 to 42, in an overtime basketball game last night in the Maroons' fieldhouse. It was the opening game of the season for each quintet.

Sparked by Fred DeGraw, speedy forward who tallied 15 points to share scoring honors with Illinois Tech's Bill Smart, the Maroons scored three times in the final minutes to tie the count at 39 to 39. They added two more baskets in the overtime while Illinois Tech was getting one and a free throw. Box score:

Chicago [43]	B	F	P	Illinois Tech [42]	B	F	P
DeGraw, f	6	3	1	Murphy, f	2	1	2
Sharp, f	1	0	3	Evers, f	3	2	0
Bradley, f	0	0	1	Browning, c	3	2	3
Raby, c	3	2	1	McAdam, c	0	0	2
Lillian, g	3	0	2	Lake, g	3	0	1
King, g	1	3	2	Smart, g	6	3	1
Freeark, g	1	3	2	Bruenig, g	0	0	1
Tiller, g	0	0	0	Futterer, g	0	0	0
Ellston, g	2	0	0	Melek, g	0	0	0

Officials—Joe Reiff (Northwestern), Bob Currie (Indiana).

PURDUE TRIUMPHS, 48-37

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 1 [Special]—Paul Hoffman and Charlie Haag, Purdue veterans, sparked the Boilermakers to a 48 to 37 triumph over Indiana State here tonight.

Hoffman's under the basket play and floor work was little short of sensational as the Boilermakers piled up a 24 to 17 margin at half time. During the first period, the hard driving Boilermaker forward not only paced the scoring with five field goals, but set up a number of easy field goals for his mates with his elusive passes. He took the high point honors for the evening with a total of 13.

Largely due to the individual work of Max Woolsey, slightly built forward, Indiana State proved a stubborn foe until midway in the second period. Twice in the second half the Sycamores trimmed Purdue's margin to six points, once at 31-25 and again at 33-27, but late in the game they were unable to cope with the tricky passing of the Boilermakers. Lineup:

Purdue [48]	B	F	P	Indiana State [37]	B	F	P
Anderson, f	3	2	0	Cofer, f	4	1	3
Williams, f	1	0	1	Hooker, f	0	0	1
Hoffman, f	6	1	1	Henson, f	0	0	0
Caudell, f	0	0	0	Blair, f	1	4	3
Trump, c	1	0	2	Woolsey, f	5	4	3
Ritter, c	1	0	3	Porter, f	0	0	1
Miller, c	1	0	3	Depeurh, c	3	0	1
Haag, g	5	3	1	Bennett, c	0	0	0
Fyler, g	1	0	1	Pearcy, g	2	1	1
Lawson, g	2	0	3	Lash, g	0	0	0
				Roper, g	0	0	0
				Berger, g	0	0	0
				Brown, g	0	0	0
				Cobb, g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Hoffman [3], Miller, Haag, Lawson [3], Cofer [3], Woolsey, Depeugh [3], Pearcy, Lash.

BADGERS WIN, 67-25

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1 [Special]—The Wisconsin basketball team got off to a good start here tonight, trouncing Carroll college, 67 to 25, before 4,000.

Except for the opening few minutes, when Carroll grabbed an 8 to 3 lead on fine shooting by Bob Illing, the Badgers led all the way, having a 28 to 15 half time lead.

Bob Cook, a returned flyer, who was a Wisconsin B team player in 1943, paced the Badgers with 19 points.

Wisconsin [67]	B	F	P	Carroll [25]	B	F	P
Cook, f	9	1	0	Illing, f	4	5	3
Menzel, f	2	4	2	Woyahn, f	0	0	0
Sunke, c	1	0	2	Hilm, f	1	1	5
Grimm, g	0	1	3	Goerke, c	0	0	2
Smith, g	0	3	0	Marks, g	1	2	3
Mathews, f	0	1	3	Frank, g	0	2	2
Kitchen, c	2	1	0	Nader, c	0	0	4
Jonson, g	2	2	1	Ryan, g	0	0	1
Wiet, f	3	0	1	Accola, f	1	1	0
Deppe, f	2	0	0	Rutherford, g	1	1	0
Nicholi, c	1	0	0	Davies, g	0	0	0
Rizzi, f	1	0	0	Smith, f	0	0	1
Kernov, f	3	0	0	Joy, f	0	1	0
Koenar, f	0	1	1				
Blaske, g	0	0	1				

Technical foul—Grimm, Illing.

Free throws missed—Cook [2], Menzel [2], Mathews [3], Bunke [4], Kitchen, Smith, Jonson [3], Rizzi, Illing [3], Accola [2], Nader. Officials—Frosty Ferzacca (Lake Forest), John Green (North Carolina).

MICHIGAN, 47; STATE, 39

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1 [Special]—Michigan's basketball team found little trouble overcoming Michigan State, 47 to 39, tonight as the Wolverines opened their home season before 3,300 fans—the largest opening game crowd to see a Michigan quintet in 15 years.

Sammy Fortino, dark State forward, paced the scorers with five field goals and three free throws. He registered 10 points in the second half. Bob Harrison, freshman from Toledo, topped the Michigan scoring with 11 points while Glenn Selbo, navy trainer from Western Michigan, had 10.

Michigan [47]	B	F	P	Michigan State [39]	B	F	P
Harrison, f	5	1	4	Fortino, f	5	3	0
Mullaney, f	2	2	1	Roberts, f	4	2	1
Harder, f	0	0	0	Mazzo, f	0	1	0
Dietrich, c	0	0	0	Granak, f	0	0	0
Selbo, c	4	2	3	Jones, c	0	0	0
Feinberg, c	2	2	3	Krall, c	1	2	4
Kell, g	3	0	1	Cawood, c	1	1	1
Strack, g	2	0	1	Peppler, g	1	0	1
Walton, g	2	0	1	Plesky, g	0	0	4
Gregor, g	1	0	0	White, g	3	0	1
Baker, g	0	1	0	Waldron, g	0	0	0
Elliott, g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Harrison, Mullaney, Selbo, Dietrich, Fortino, Roberts [2], Krall, Plesky [2], Mazzo, Granak, Elliott.

THIRD FOR MARQUETTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1 [Special]—After running up a 17 to 0 lead in the first 15 minutes Marquette went on to a 55 to 21 victory over Ripon college tonight. Howard Kallenberger sparked Marquette's first half drive, which brought a 29 to 5 intermission lead, and was top man for the night with 10 points. It was Marquette's third victory of the season. Lineups:

Marquette [55]	B	F	P	Ripon [21]	B	F	P
Millunzi, f	2	0	0	Shomon, f	0	1	1
Glasener, f	1	0	0	Klosse, f	2	1	3
Christo, f	0	1	2	Kuehl, f	2	1	2
Brechtl, f	0	0	0	Birkholz, f	0	0	1
Hozeska, f	0	0	0	Leu, c	1	1	1
Kallenberger, f	5	0	0	Schuette, c	0	1	0
Wise, f	3	0	3	Murphy, c	0	1	0
Paynter, f	0	0	0	Wittman, g	0	0	0
Wiesner, c	2	1	2	Stevens, g	1	2	1
Kuehring, c	1	0	3	Ladd, g	0	2	0
Johnson, c	1	1	0	Schlibsky, g	0	1	0
McCabe, c	0	0	1				
Chandler, g	2	0	1				
Rosendahl, g	0	1	1				
Weisner, g	4	0	0				
Meyers, g	3	1	2				
Myers, g	0	0	0				
Slawicki, g	0	0	0				
Palesse, g	0	0	0				

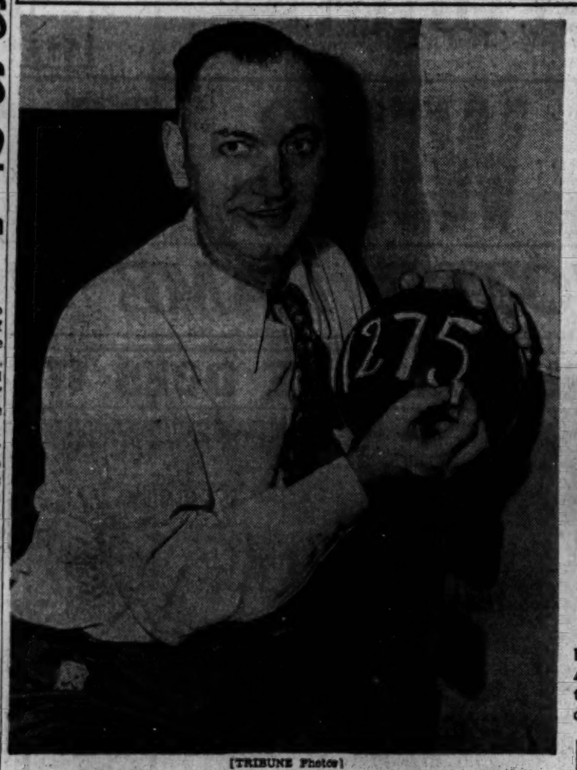
Free throws missed: Marquette—Engbring, Chandler [3], Kiviste, Ripon—Shomon [2], Leu, Stevens [2], Ladd.

Referee—Phil Geil [Milwaukee Teachers]. Umpire—Marshall Klevenow [Middlebury].

Dodgers Name Mel Jones Head of Montreal Club

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mel Jones, recently discharged United States navy officer, today was named general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Montreal farm in the International Baseball league. Before entering the service Jones worked under Branch Rickey at St. Louis and in 1943 was traveling secretary of the Dodgers.

PROVE THEY'RE ALL-STARS

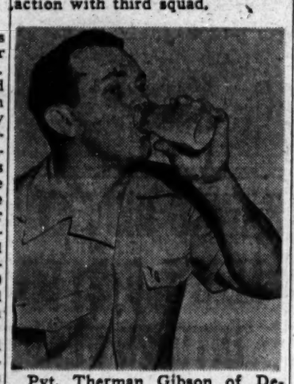


[TRIBUNE Photo]

Adolph Carlson, who got off to hot start in All-Star tournament yesterday, proudly chalk on his bowling ball the total of 1,275 pins, which made him the early pace setter.

Proving youth has its fling in bowling as elsewhere was Gerry Anderson, 27, of Moline, who turned in 1,167 score on yesterday's second squad.

Carl Winterberg of Chicago tightens up laces in his bowling shoes preparatory to going into action with third squad.



Pvt. Therman Gibson of Detroit, another of leaders on second squad, cools off with bottle of milk.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY JAMES SEGRETI

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago Bowling association will be held today to elect officers at 32 W. Randolph st. . . . The association's team tournament began yesterday on the Cascades alleys, while the singles and doubles events will get underway next Saturday in the Rose Bowl. . . . Frank Gebler, president of the association, will preside at the meeting starting at 2 o'clock. . . .

Paul Zima of the Keeley Half and Half quintet and Herb Gumz of Edelweiss —continue their battle for the individual lead in Samuelson's Major league . . . Zima has a 207 average and Gumz, 205 . . . Edelweiss tops the league with 28 victories and 11 defeats, five games ahead of Pro Sport Shop and six in front of the third place Keeley team. . . . Pro Sport Shop, which took two games from the Keeleys last week, will meet the Fritzi Scheffs Wednesday, while the Keeleys oppose the Conners and Edelweiss faces Mee and Ramme. . . .

Harold Ploch's 770 Series 2d Highest in Nation for 1945

The 770 series achieved by Harold Ploch of the Keeleys in the North End Traveling league last week was the second highest recorded in the nation this season. . . . Frank Moylan, of Omaha, has registered the biggest total of the season—776. . . . The Lemon-King team of the Windy City Major league lost its recent match to the Kenosha, Wis., All-Stars, 3,197 to 3,004. . . . Ad Carlson and Richie Johnson, however, defeated Ed Pfieffer and John Kappus of Kenosha, 1,375 to 1,308. . . .

Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis., 1944 winner, and Joe Wilman, 1943 champion, have entered the ninth annual Jackpot sweepstakes to be held in the Cole-Lenzi recreation in LaGrange Dec. 29 and 30. . . . Eleanor Yaccino scored 658 to win the 10th annual Catholic women's individual sweepstakes last week. . . . Florence Steiner was second with a 641 and Grace Reilly third with a 632. . . . The Republic Steel corporation has started its 11th annual telegraphic meet. . . . Fifteen teams from ten cities are competing. . . . Chicago is represented by the South Chicago division of Republic Steel. . . . The race will end on March 3 when the two highest teams meet in Cleveland.

Sportsman's Squad Retains Lead in Northwest Traveling League

The Sportsman's squad continues to hold the lead in the Greater Northwest Traveling league. . . . Alumicast occupies second place and the Bidwells and Austin-Madison are tied for third. . . . The Kay Daumit Cosmetics rolled 2,745, second highest team series of the season, while sweeping three games from the Chicago Traders in the Lake View All-Star Women's league last week. . . . Joe Blazek, member of Novak's 4817 Club quintet, recently shot 268, highest individual game for the season on the Cole-Lenzi alleys. . . . More than 50,000 entry blanks for the 43d annual ABC in Buffalo March 13, have been distributed. . . .

Paul Marian leads the individual averages in the North End Traveling league with 212. Matt Simmons and Carl Winterberg are tied for second with 211 and Harold Ploch follows with 208. . . . The Keeleys lead the league with 30 victories and 9 defeats, two games ahead of Schamberger Schlitz. . . . The Keeleys meet the ninth place Williams team tomorrow at Rainbo lanes, while the Schambergers face the third place Baby Ruths at Bowling lanes. . . .

All-Star Bowling Scores

SQUAD NO. 1

Larry Fritz, Milwaukee, Wis.	1216
Harold L. Sanders, Middletown, O.	1205
John Stanley, Cleveland, O.	1131
Barney McCoy, Kansas City, Mo.	1126
Charles Beehm, Highland Park, Mich.	1123
John Supple, Los Angeles, Cal.	1116
Joe Norris, Detroit, Mich.	1113
Jules Benetti, Terre Haute, Ind.	1104
George Plasco, Shreveport, La.	1096
Jerry Clemens, Chicago	1093
C. N. Treat, Kalamazoo, Mich.	1087
Ben Rose, Philadelphia, Pa.	1080
Harold Ploch, Chicago	1079
Eddie Doerr Jr., St. Louis, Mo.	1072
Walter Saracino Jr., Chicago	1059
Joe Czerwinski, Chicago	1055
Charles Johnson Jr., Bayonne, N. J.	1051
Ekie Horvath, Toledo, O.	1046
Dr. Fred Robison, Danville, Ill.	1016
Walter Siefersman, Freeport, Ill.	1012
Joe Gasparovic, Hammond, Ind.	1004
Adam Fluage, Chicago	991
Bill Orliskas, Chicago	943
Arthur Turner, Long Beach, Cal.	926

SQUAD NO. 2

Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1,275
Pvt. Therman Gibson, Detroit	1,189
Sgt. Ed Kaster, Waukegan	1,188
Gerry Anderson, Moline, Ill.	1,167
George Morrison, Chicago	1,149
Joe Demichele, Hammond, Ind.	1,149
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, L. I.	1,148
Clarence Kaley, St. Louis, Mo.	1,142
Buddy Bomar, Chicago	1,137
Frank Tarbox, Findlay, O.	1,130
Leo Rollick, Los Angeles, Cal.	1,124
Pat Regan, Chicago	1,121
William Munn, Hillside, N. J.	1,104
George Sinkol, San Francisco, Cal.	1,096
Roy Needham, Shreveport, La.	1,090
Henry Ervin, Davenport, Ia.	1,072
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland, O.	1,068
Harold Swanson, Chicago	1,054
Meryl Middaugh, Oklahoma City	1,053
Thomas Burnett, Tacoma, Wash.	1,032
Rus Gersonde, Milwaukee, Wis.	1,008
Ed Mady, St. Paul, Minn.	1,002
Frank Serpico, Philadelphia, Pa.	993
John Magdus, Toledo, O.	950

SQUAD NO. 3

Walter Ward, Cleveland, O.	1,193
George Young, Detroit, Mich.	1,190
William Gallagher, Chester, Pa.	1,164
William Rempert, Chicago	1,137
Robert H. Hayes, Nashville, Tenn.	1,134
Tony Sparando, Maspeth, L. I.	1,131
Joe Sinke, Chicago	1,104
William J. Thompson, New Orleans, La.	1,093
Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.	1,081
Tilton Lacy, Pleasantville, N. J.	1,079
L. Wagle, Tulsa, Okla.	1,077
Carl Winterberg, Chicago	1,070
W. C. Mills, Oklahoma City	1,069
Jack Sharkey, Battle Creek, Mich.	1,064
Henry R. Koopman, Hammond, Ind.	1,064
Corp. Lee Jouglard, San Francisco, Cal.	1,045
Pat Maurl, Geneva, O.	1,044
Robert L. Brown, Valparaiso, Ind.	1,035
Jake G. Moore, Springfield, Ill.	1,025
Wallace Lund, San Diego, Cal.	1,024
Louis Farkas, Toledo, O.	1,022
B. Ihlenfeld, Milwaukee, Wis.	1,007
Nick Cornish, Kansas City, Mo.	988
Capt. Jim Kintz, Chicago	979

SQUAD NO. 4

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Wis.	1214
Ed Brosius Jr., Chicago	1177
Chet Bukowski, Detroit, Mich.	1155
Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, O.	1151
Frank Senkovic, Milwaukee, Wis.	1145
Clarence Sorenson, Green Bay, Wis.	1129
Al Piermattei, Chicago	1125
Basil Fazzio, Cleveland, O.	1118
Lowell Jackson, New Orleans, La.	1114
Herb Engstrom, Chicago	1112
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.	1104
Marvin Ashley, Los Angeles	1104
Jack Boelter, Seattle, Wash.	1101
Joe Braskich, Valparaiso, Ind.	1096
Elwood M. Figaro, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1095
John Petri, Chicago	1093
Earl Gramer, Fargo, N. D.	1088
J. Klobas, Tulsa, Okla.	1087
Joe Harris, Hammond, Ind.	1085
Paul Krumske, Chicago	1081
Harold Dodson, Dayton, O.	1073
Harold Asplund, Denver, Colo.	1067
Richard Winkelman, Fremont, Neb.	1067
Marty Boyer, Memphis, Tenn.	1058

SQUAD NO. 5

Fred Bujack, Detroit, Mich.	1,245
John Crimmins, Detroit, Mich.	1,209
Joe Wilman, Chicago	1,203
O. S. Vallos, Youngstown, O.	1,198
Rudy Habetler, Chicago	1,186
S. Czerwinski, Buffalo, N. Y.	1,183
Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	1,167
John Petro, Detroit, Mich.	1,166
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.	1,158
Allen Wenger, Grand Rapids, Mich.	1,158
Vern Anderson, Chicago	1,141
F. Zam, Toledo, O.	1,125
Pfc. J. J. Pawlewski, Klamath Falls, Ore.	1,123
Frank Carr, Fort Wayne, Ind.	1,104
W. O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo.	1,102
Fred Volpel, Hempstead, L. I.	1,100
Russ Creamer, Chicago	1,098
Paul Zima, Chicago	1,071
Horace Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,060
Ron Buckles, St. Louis, Mo.	1,059
William Shaul, Minneapolis, Minn.	1,039
Jim Gosney, Cleveland, O.	1,028
Carl Berger, Chicago	1,017
Lou Labant, Chicago	988

Carlson Rolls 1,275; Leads Tribune Meet

[Continued from first sports page]

enter Wednesday's semi-finals. These will roll 12 games on that day to determine the 11 bowlers who will itle up with the five seeded bowlers in the match play finals Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Personal $1,000 Purse

The seeded quintet — Champion Buddy Bomar, Runner-Up Joe Wilman; Ned Day, twice former titleholder; Joe Sinke and Paul Krumske, who wrested Day's 1943 crown from him in a special challenge match two weeks before last year's tournament—are arguing thru the special 36 game total pin route for a personal purse of their own, a small matter of $1,000.

The squad leaders for the first 24 games will be awarded $100 and $50 each.

CONCORDIA WINS OPENING BASKET CONTEST, 59 TO 38

Concordia college of River Forest opened its basketball season last night, defeating American College of Physical Education, 59 to 38, on the home floor. The Teachers led at the half, 36 to 19.

Roman Vallesky, freshman forward, paced the winners' attack with seven baskets and one free throw. Ed Krueger, senior center, tallied five goals and one free throw.

Concordia's next game will be against North Central college of Naperville in River Forest Saturday night.

700 Dogs Compete Today in Skokie Valley Show

More than 700 dogs from all sections of the country will compete today in Cicero stadium in the Victory show of the Skokie Valley Kennel club.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NORTHWEST CONFERENCE
Lights

Bensenville, 31; Grant, 4.
Antioch, 21; Palatine, 20.
Barrington, 27; Elk, 19.
Northbrook, 37; Wauconda, 22.
Heavyweights
Bensenville, 44; Grant, 19.
Palatine, 43; Antioch, 23.
Elk, 37; Barrington, 29.
Northbrook, 58; Wauconda, 32.
MISCELLANEOUS
Seniors
Bowen, 28; University High, 27.
Proviso, 58; Argo, 21.
Blue Island, 38; Fenger, 35.
Mount Carmel, 53; Loyola, 31.
Juniors
Farragut, 43; Morton, 28.
Mount Carmel, 34; Loyola, 28.
Frosh-Soph
Senn, 22; Oak Park, 19.
Heavyweights
Todd School, 42; Elgin academy, 24.
Chicago Latin, 29; Harvard, 24.
Senn, 44; Oak Park, 32.
Hammond Tech, 28; Calumet City, 24.
Decatur, 50; Morton, 38.
Dundee, 43; Crystal Lake, 28.
Lightweights
Todd School, 32; Elgin academy, 16.
Harvard, 32; Chicago Latin, 7.
Argo, 29; Proviso, 23.
Fenger, 26; Blue Island, 18.
Hammond Tech, 20; Calumet City, 16.
Dundee, 52; Crystal Lake, 33.
NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
South Bend Riley, 37; Fort Wayne North, 25.
INDIANA MISCELLANEOUS
Gary Law Wallace, 56; Mishawaka, 30.
Paris [Ill.], 36 Gary Horace Mann, 32.
Hammond, 41; South Bend Central, 40.
La Porte, 39; Plymouth, 33.
GAMES TODAY
MISCELLANEOUS
St. Ignatius at Joliet Catholic, 2:30 p. m.
De Paul at St. George, 2:30 p. m.
St. Mel at De La Salle, 2:30 p. m.

NAVY, RICKSHA DIVIDE HONORS IN RICE BOWL

[Copyright: 1945: By the New York Times]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1—A navy team sparked by Lt. [j. g.] Bill Daley, former Minnesota star, beat an Army eleven, 12 to 0, today in what the GI's called the China bowl, but Shanghai's crisp and sunny sporting afternoon belonged to a straw footed coolie named Chang Ni-mao.

A crowd estimated at 1,500,000, lined the streets as the 33 year old Chang, pulling a flag bedecked rickshaw containing Miss June Nergaard trotted thru a three and three-tenths mile maze of city traffic to win the Stars and Stripes Ricksha Derby.

Chang also won the astronomical sum of $2,000,000 in former puppet currency, which is convertible into 1,000,000 yuan legal Chinese tender, a munificence now worth $77 in American money. It was one of the few cases on record where the horse got paid off. Chang would normally get about 25 cents for the trip.

CHICAGO TEAM WINS

The Chicago roller derby team defeated New York, 17 to 16, last night in the Coliseum. Chicago now leads, 145 to 141.

TRUMAN ROOTS FOR BOTH TEAMS IN SERVICE GAME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1—Washington officialdom, from President Truman down, transferred its headquarters to the Quaker City today for a shivering view of the army and navy football classic.

The 11 car Presidential train carried more than 150 favored capital residents to the game, including Mrs. Truman, Margaret, the President's daughter; cabinet secretaries, senators, and White House advisers. Five disabled veterans from Washington's Walter Reed hospital were in the party.

Thousands of others came from the capital on regular trains and buses or by automobile to see the game.

Cheers for Both Teams

True to tradition, Mr. Truman cheered for both teams, rooting from the Army side for the first half, and the Navy stands in the second half. His box seats were on the 50 yard line.

The Trumans got so cold in their steam heated, but open, box during the first half that secret service men bundled them in blankets. The chief executive exercised a spectator's prerogative, along with 100,000 others, of "grandstand quarter backing" as he chatted briskly about the game with Fleet Adm. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, and Mrs. Truman, who sat with him in the first half.

Cruises on Potomac

Victorious Army had better luck than Navy with the President as a rooter. When Mr. Truman was in the Army box, the West Pointers scored three touchdowns, while the Annapolis eleven made only one score when the Chief Executive was on their "side."

The President's train left Washington at 8:45 a. m., and the Presidential party entered the stadium by automobile at noon, an hour and a half before the kickoff. The party returned to the capital immediately after the game.

The President immediately boarded the Presidential yacht for an overnight trip down the Potomac. He plans to return to the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Hoosiers Beat Army Five in Opener, 59-49

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 1 [Special].—Indiana university's basketball squad opened its 1945-'46 season tonight by defeating Camp Atterbury, 59 to 49. Indiana held a 29 to 20 half time lead.

The Hoosiers' fast breaking attack put them ahead soon after the start and they were never threatened altho the soldiers' height kept the service five threatening thruout the first half. Coach Harry Good used 19 Indiana players in the contest.

The Hoosiers pulled away to a 51 to 34 lead late in the third quarter before the reserves began pouring in. John Wallace, 1943 freshman star back from army air corps duty, scored six baskets and two free throws for 14 points to lead the winners' attack. Leo Mogus, rangy Atterbury center, paced the losers with 19 points.

Indiana [59]	B	F	P	Camp Atterbury [49]	B	F	P
Wallace, f	6	2	0	Jones, f	0	1	2
Mehl, f	3	0	1	Stark, f	2	0	1
Kravalonsky, c	3	0	0	Mogus, c	7	5	1
Herrmann, g	3	1	0	Lyons, g	5	0	2
Wit'nbraker, g	4	4	4	Bickers, g	1	4	5
Schwartz, c	1	0	2	O'Brien, f	0	0	1
Radcliffe, f	1	0	1	Cage,	0	2	0
Edmonds, f	0	1	2	Risinger, g	1	2	2
Amaya, g	0	1	0	Steenken, g	2	0	1
Stepler, c	0	0	0	Tate, f	0	0	1
Walker, f	0	0	0				
Normington, f	0	0	1				
Peters, g	1	2	0				
Armstrong, g	0	0	0				
Westgate, g	0	1	0				
Herron, g	0	0	0				
Copeland, c	0	0	0				
Baker, c	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Wittenbraker [3], Mehl [3], Herrmann [2], Radcliffe, Wallace [2], Kravlevansky, Risinger [2], Lyons [2], Steenken [2], O'Brien, Stark, Bickers.

Referee: Glenn Adams [DePauw]. Umpire: Donald Dick [Ball State].

BOXING CLASSES IN SCHOOLS IS AIM OF N. B. A.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The National Boxing association plans to clamp down on all champions who have not defended their titles during the last six months, President Abe J. Green said today. At the first session of a two day meeting the N. B. A. also decided to review the status of all returned service men boxers, including champions and leading contenders whose positions were frozen while they were in the service.

A list of the inactive champions and the association's decisions concerning them is to be made public tomorrow.

Green said that as a result of the tremendous upsurge in boxing interest, a special committee has been appointed to confer with state board of education heads thruout the nation in an effort to have boxing classes included in the school's physical education programs.

The N. B. A.'s annual convention is to be held in September at a city yet to be chosen.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Michigan, 47; Michigan State, 39.
Indiana, 59; Camp Atterbury, 49.
Purdue, 48; Indiana State, 37.
Wright Field, 56; Illinois, 52.
Albion, 44; Western Ontario, 42.
Marquette, 55; Ripon, 21.
Wisconsin, 67; Carroll, 25.
Iowa, 37; Augustant, 25.
West Virginia, 83; Glenville State, 37.
Geneva, 56; Carnegie Tech, 31.
Marshall, 89; Rio Grande, 35.
Brooklyn, 36; Webb, 20.
Dakota Wesleyan, 37; Western Union, 23.
Minnesota, 71; South Dakota U., 27.
New York City Col., 94; La Salle [Phila.], 52.
Arkansas, 101; Sedalia, Mo. A. A. F., 37.
Herzl, 46; George Williams, 25.
Western St. Teachers, 62; Ia. Wesleyan, 33.
South Dakota State, 43; Gustavus Adolphus, 41.
Baldwin-Wallace, 58; Ohio Wesleyan, 36.
John Carroll, 48; Case, 46.
Camp McCoy, 53; St. Mary's [Winona], 23.
N. Mexico Mines, 74; Fort Bliss, 23.
St. Louis, 36; Camp Grant, 31.
Butler, 48; Manchester, 43.
Georgetown, 57; Loyola [Baltimore], 46.
Louisville, 53; Murray State Teachers, 42.
St. Thomas [St. Paul], 55; Superior Teachers, 28.
Concordia, 59; Amer. Coll. Physical Education, 38.
Luther, 38; Winona Teachers, 32.
Concordia Seminary, 50; Miami [Ohio], 44.
Naval Air Center [Tenn.], 47; West. Ky. Teachers, 35.
Colorado A. & M., 61; Glenwood Springs, 10.
Wheaton, 45; Bethel, 34.

NO. 1 CITIZEN SEES NO. 1 GAME

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman waves hat in greeting to fans gathered in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium for Army-Navy game. The President's party includes Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret, Adm. Leahy.

Sports in Service
NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes

MARINE Capt. Carrington Clark, 35 year old son of Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, will be discharged at this separation center soon, he said on his return from duty on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific last week. . . . Joe Bausone, Catholic Youth organization boxer, was processed here recently after engaging in four invasions in the Pacific. . . . The 27th regiment nosed out the 23d regiment, 39 to 38, to capture the recruit swimming championship.

Carrington Clark

Camp Grant

PVT. PAUL ROBERTS and Sgt. Robert Malley of Chicago are members of the basketball team here which plays two games this week, at Jefferson Barracks Tuesday and at Concordia in St. Louis Wednesday. . . . Other games:

Dec. 10—Camp Grant at De Kalb; Dec. 12—Camp Grant at Fort Sheridan; Dec. 19—De Kalb at Camp Grant; Dec. 20—St. Norbert at Camp Grant; Jan. 3—St. Louis at Camp Grant; Jan. 4—Camp Grant at North Central; Jan. 7—Vaughan hospital at Camp Grant; Jan. 8—Camp Grant at Carroll; Jan. 9—Camp Grant at Milwaukee Bradleys; Jan. 11—North Central at Camp Grant; Jan. 16—Camp Grant at Camp McCoy; Jan. 17—Camp Grant at Loras; Jan. 18—Fort Sheridan at Camp Grant; Jan. 21—Milwaukee Bradleys at Camp Grant; Jan. 24—Camp Grant at United States Disciplinary barracks; Jan. 26—Charleston at Camp Grant; Jan. 29—Camp Grant at Percy Jones hospital; Jan. 30—Camp Grant at Western Michigan; Feb. 1—Camp Grant at Vaughan hospital; Feb. 5—Camp Grant at Charleston; Feb. 6—*Camp Grant at Camp Atterbury; Feb. 8—Camp McCoy at Camp Grant; Feb. 13—Loras at Camp Grant; Feb. 18—Percy Jones hospital at Camp Grant; Feb. 22—*Camp Grant at St. Norbert; Feb. 25—*Carroll at Camp Grant; Feb. 27—Scott field at Camp Grant.

*Tentative.

Gardiner General Hospital

COMPLIMENTARY tickets to five sports shows held in Chicago within a period of nine days have been given patients here. . . . A group of 100 attended yesterday's football game between Fenwick and Tilden in Soldiers' field, while another 100 will be present at a boxing and wrestling show in the Coliseum Tuesday.

An additional 40 will go to the duel between the Bears and Cardinals today in Comiskey park, while another 50 have been invited to the fight program in the Stadium Friday, which is topped by a 10 round event involving Jack Lamotta and Charley Parham. Also, vets will be nightly guests at the all-star bowling tournament in the Auditorium service men's center.

Naval Armory

BASKETBALL players of this station will meet Vaughan General hospital Monday and Illinois Tech Wednesday. . . . Both contests will be away from the home court. . . . The armory quintet turned in two victories last week, conquering Vaughan, 37 to 28, and Radio Chicago, 48 to 46. . . . A singles handball tournament for all hands will start here Tuesday.

At Other Camps and Stations

CAPT. STANLEY P. McRAE, ex-Michigan State football lineman, has been named athletic officer of the 98th infantry division occupying Osaka. . . . One of Capt. McRae's coaches is Lt. Jim Daniel, former Ohio State star. . . . St. Charles Kahn, 1725 E. 53d st., is a full back on the 9th air force eleven at Linz, Austria. . . . Ralph [Ruffy] Silverstein, Chicago heavyweight wrestler, is an intelligence officer attached to the 32d division in Yamaguchi in southern Honshu.

TULSA RALLIES TO WIN, 20 TO 18, OVER SOLDIERS

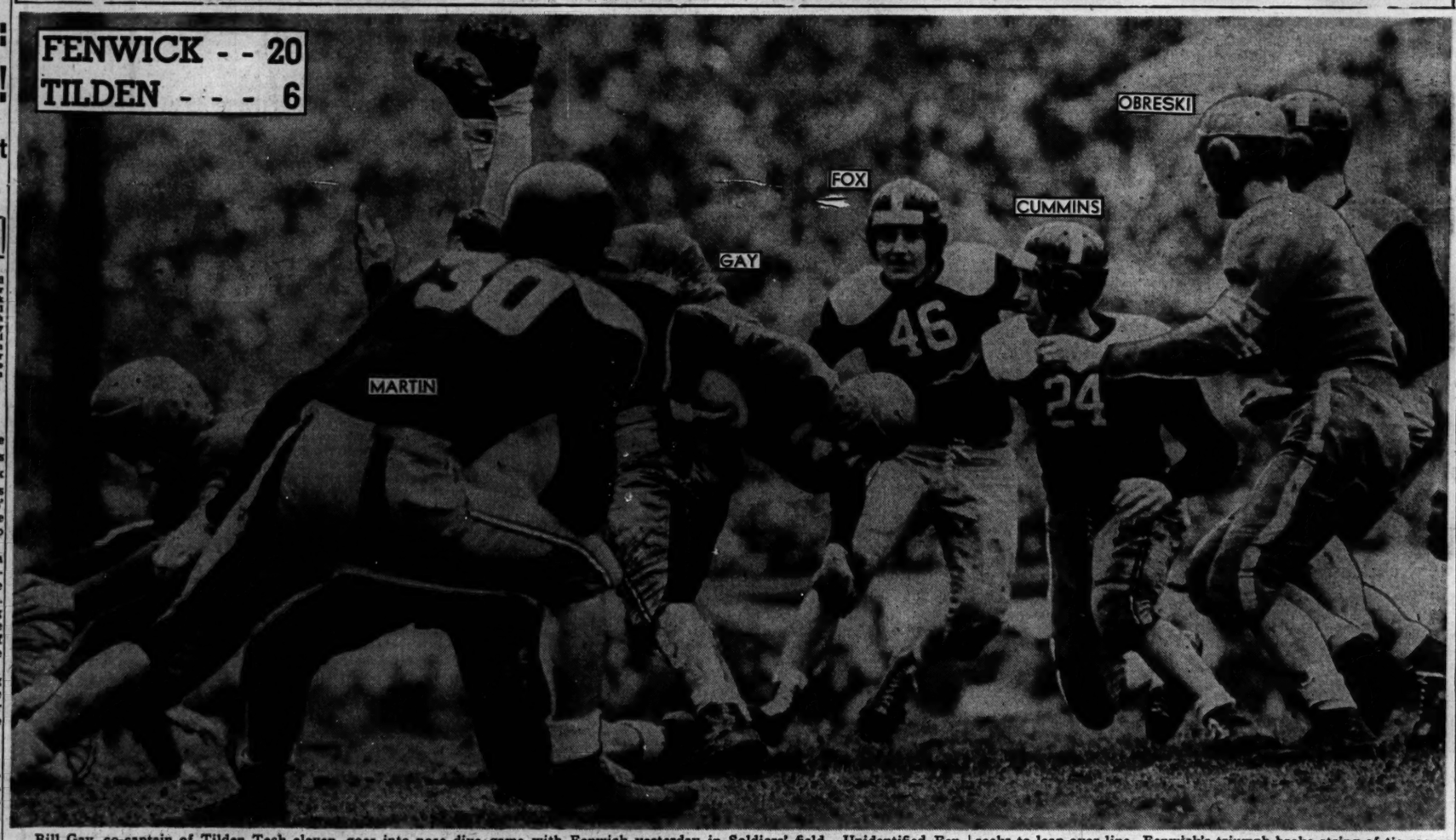
Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP)—Tulsa packed three touchdowns into the fourth period today to beat the Hondo Army Air field, 20 to 18.

The soldiers scored all three touchdowns on passes. All three were completed by Stanley Hollmig to Otto Schnellbacher.

Wright Field Beats Illini in Opener, 56-52

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 1 [Special.]—The University of Illinois opened its 1945 basketball season here today with a 56 to 52 loss to the Wright Field quintet before 4,291 fans

TILDEN STAR HEADS FOR CRASH LANDING—CAPTAINS MEET MAYOR



Bill Gay, co-captain of Tilden Tech eleven, goes into nose dive after making 5 yard gain in first quarter of city prep championship game with Fenwick yesterday in Soldiers' field. Unidentified Fenwick tackler brings about Gay's downfall by upending him when Bill seeks to leap over line. Fenwick's triumph broke string of tie scores in recent prep competition. [TRIBUNE Photos]

BEARS, CARDS MEET FOR PLUM: ILLINOIS TITLE!

And Charity Will Benefit from Game, Too

Home Town Stuff

BEARS		CARDINALS
Smeja	L. E.	Dewell
Daniell	L. T.	Foster
Gudauskas	L. G.	Oberk
Schlechl	C	Campbell
Zorich	R. G.	Kasharich
Babartsky	R. T.	Zimmy
Wilson	R. E.	Racinski
Luckman	Q. B.	Christman
Margarita	L. H.	Canter
McAfee	R. H.	Seno
Fordham	F. B.	Rankin

Kickoff—1:30 p. m.
Radio Broadcast—WIND.

BY EDWARD PRELL

Leave it to George Halas to save today's battle between the Bears and Cardinals in Comiskey park from being a nameless, meaningless thing. "We're playing," the Bears' owner said majestically, "for the professional football championship of Illinois."

The Green Bay Packers have a way, too, of always being a champion, even tho outdistanced in the National Football league race. When they are also-rans, according to the Packers' Don Hutson, the team claims the championship of Brown county, Wis., and that's the best this 1945 team can achieve.

Today the Packers are closing their season in Detroit against the Lions. In fact, it's curtains for these four, plus two more of the 10 team circuit.

Rams Have Title

The Cleveland Rams have a legitimate title—western division champions—and close their regular schedule against the Boston Yanks in Cleveland. Pittsburgh, an eastern entry, finishes its disappointing campaign in Washington against the Redskins.

This is one of the two important games of the day, because the Redskins must keep pace with the Philadelphia Eagles, who encounter the Giants in the Polo Grounds. These two are tied in the east and chances are they'll still be twinned after the Dec. 9 games, which will mean a Dec. 16 playoff to determine the Rams' opponents for the league championship. Winner in this game qualifies for next year's College All-Star game.

Other games may mean more than today's Card-Bear meeting, in a series which has whiskers; long, white ones at that. But with the Bears' George McAfee again on the loose, even the box seat spectators in Sox park won't be safe, the way George zigs and zags.

A New Card Worry

McAfee gives the Cards a worry they didn't have last October when the two teams met in Wrigley field and the Bears were defeated, 16 to 7. George has been back only two weeks after his long service in the navy. The threat of McAfee's quick opening dashes and wide runs adds deception to the Bears' attack and doubtless will be a boon to Sid Luckman's passes, tho he was doing all right in the air before George showed up.

The Cardinals have their own pitching man in Paul Christman, who had a large afternoon against the Rams in Comiskey park on Nov. 18. The Cards have some fine runners, fellows like Leo Cantor and Frank Seno. They have a stalwart line, too, and perhaps a psychological edge. They are playing in Phil Handler's last game as head coach.

The Bears, as constructed now, make a travesty of the standings, which pegs them with seven defeats and only two victories. The Bears of last Sunday, when Bulldog Turner played, perhaps could at least break even with the Rams, Eagles, and Redskins, but it's too late now for any thoughts like that. Turner won't play today, but he will be back next year, along with at least a dozen other pre-war Bears who now are sweating out their last weeks or months in military service.

Luckman Headed for Title

Luckman, by another of his typical performances, will win his first National league forward passing title. It is based on number of completions, percentages of completions, yardage, touchdowns, and interceptions. Sid is tied with Sam Baugh in completions, with 109; leads in yardage, with 1,591; is tied in touchdown throws with the Rams' Bob Waterfield, each having 12; is second to Baugh in percentage of completions, but has nine interceptions to Baugh's three.

Pete Gudauskas, Bears' guard, will try to complete a season of perfect kicking in the point-after-touchdown department. He has booted 23 straight this season. The downstate athlete had an unfinished run of 30 in 1944, which gives him 53 in a row. This is 19 short of Jack Manders' league record of 72.

Proceeds of the game, after expenses are met, will be turned over to the Community and War funds. As an added attraction the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson will put on a skit 10 minutes before game time.

Fritzie Zivic Signs for Bout with Cecil Hudson

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic, veteran Pittsburgh boxer, has been signed for a 10 round bout with Cecil Hudson of Los Angeles in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 10, the 20th Century Sporting club said today.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Cleveland	8	1	0	.889	224	129
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	181	191
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	255	159
Chicago Bears	2	7	0	.222	164	215
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	.111	78	300

Eastern Division

Washington	6	2	0	.750	168	121
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	216	98
Boston	3	4	1	.429	109	156
New York	2	5	1	.286	151	160
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.222	79	196

Games Today

Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Boston at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD, 28-0, FOR BIG 3 TITLE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Yale rolled up a 28 to 0 score over Harvard today in the 62d meeting of these Big Three rivals and their first since 1942. The Elis outplayed the Crimson so completely that it hardly looked like a contest to the 35,000 fans who braved cold weather and snowy stands to see the game.

Art Fitzgerald, who was a third stringer at Notre Dame last season, and transferred to Yale by the navy, scored three of Yale's four touchdowns and was the principal ground gainer of the day. Yale piled up 19 first downs to Harvard's four, gained 169 yards by rushing and 202 by passing, as compared with Harvard's 62 and 46 yards.

Didn't Get Close

The Crimson did not penetrate Yale territory until the final quarter when Howie Odell, Yale coach, was clearing the bench of subs, and then it did not get past the 23 yard line. The only other Harvard threat came when Frank Lebart recovered a Yale fumble on the Eli 22 in the third quarter. Then the Crimson only lost ground on a passing attack.

Playing on a muddy field surrounded by piles of snow, Yale got its attack rolling in the second quarter, when the Elis pushed over two touchdowns on marches of 66 and 45 yards. They added a safety and another touchdown in the third quarter. In the final period Vandy Kirk added the last touchdown.

The score was the most decisive of the 70 year old series since 1900, when Yale also won 28 to 0. It gave the Elis the first Big Three championship since the beginning of the war.

Fitzgerald Passes, Too

Fitzgerald started the first scoring drive by throwing a long pass to Paul Walker, which the Yale captain snatched out of Phil O'Donnell's hands. A few moments later Fitzgerald ploughed over for the score after Art Dakos had passed to Dave Hoopes on the 1 yard line.

Dakos' short passes to Jack Roderick and Walker set up the second tally, scored by Fitzgerald on a 15 yard drive off tackle.

Yale picked up two points on a third quarter safety after being stopped on the 1 yard line. Charles Roche dropped back as if to kick from the end zone, attempted to pass and finally threw the ball away as Walker tackled him.

One Yard from Scoring

Harvard, making its best showing in the entire game, stopped another drive a yard short of the goal in this quarter. But Yale kept going and Fitzgerald scored for the third time from four yards out after a Dakos-Roderick pass and two runs by Kirk had set the stage.

Roderick also paved the way for the last touchdown. He took a pass from Dakos and went on 17 yards to the Harvard 23. Then he caught one of Fitzgerald's passes three yards from the goal. Kirk plunged for the score.

TODD DEFEATS ELGIN ACADEMY FIVE, 42 TO 24

Todd routed Elgin academy, 42 to 24, in Woodstock yesterday in a heavyweight basketball game. The home club led, 25 to 8, at half time. High man was Ken Anders with 11 points.

The Todd lightweights scored their 18th consecutive victory by winning from Elgin, 32 to 16. Heavyweight lineup:

Todd School	[42]			Elgin Academy	[24]		
	B	F	P		B	F	P
R.Lubera,f	3	2	4	Orsborn,f	4	0	1
Anders,f	5	1	3	Costin,f	0	1	1
Howard,c	1	3	2	Terwilliger,c	1	0	1
Fitch,g	3	1	1	Day,g	2	1	5
McKee,g	3	1	0	Freeburg,g	1	3	4
Teuneda,f	0	0	3	Capper,f	1	1	0
G.Lubera,c	1	1	0	Dorre,f	0	0	0
Winsberg,g	3	0	2	Vogel,g	0	0	0
Gordon,g	0	0	1	Burnett,g	0	0	0

Mayor Kelly, sponsor of title game, meets leaders of rival teams before contest. Pictured (left to right): Capt. Martin of Fenwick, Kelly, and Co-Captains Gay and Mike Swistowicz of Tilden.

102,000 WATCH ARMY'S ELEVEN ROUT NAVY, 32-13

[Continued from first sports page]

today. Center John Green, Tackle Dewitt Coulter, and Guard Art Gerometta were as expert workmen as you'll ever see in college competition.

Navy's first bad break came when Army chose to receive the opening kick-off. The only way to beat West Point is to keep the ball. Tucker returned the kick-off 14 yards to Army's 44 and from that point the Cadets marched to a touchdown in six plays. Tucker was the big man in the big parade, but Blanchard scored on a plunge from the 1 yard line. Dick Walterhouse missed the try for point and the score was 6 to 0 only three and a half minutes after the contest began.

Navy Short on First Drive

The Middies retaliated with an offensive spurt in which they linked three first downs in an upfield parade that was halted only after it reached Army territory. Tony Minisi, on fourth down, kicked short to the Cadets' 33. Navy's line stiffened and Blanchard punted to Scott, who was downed on the Middies' 17, where he caught the ball. Navy couldn't gain, and another weak punt, this one by Bob Kelly, sailed out of bounds on Navy's 37.

It looked as if Army might be in for trouble when Davis was trapped for a 9 yard loss by Navy's Bramlett. However, Army fired back with a quarter back sneak by Tucker which carried to the 17, where Duden brought him down. Blanchard shot thru his right tackle, ran into Clyde Scott, but bowled him over and raced across the goal line before another Annapolis man could touch him. Walterhouse kicked the point.

Davis Gets in on the Fun

Army's third touchdown came on Davis' 49 yard run inside his right tackle. In a flash he was in the clear and once Davis sees only sunshine and green turf between him and a goal line, nobody can stop him. Walterhouse kicked the point to make it 20 to 0 shortly before the end of the quarter.

There was no scoring in the second quarter until Navy's Bruce Smith tried a last minute pass from his 38 yard line. Clyde Scott caught the ball on Army's 30 and outlegged Davis, defending back, to the goal. Davis would have caught him in another five yards. Jack Currence kicked the point and the teams left for the intermission with Army ahead, 20 to 7.

Any hope Navy had of overtaking the Cadets in the third quarter was blasted when Blanchard intercepted Smith's pass intended for Bramlett and ran 45 yards for Army's fourth touchdown. Walterhouse missed the try for point.

Navy Scores After Interception

Navy soon canceled the advantage Army gained by Blanchard's run after Smith intercepted a pass from Davis. He returned 15 yards to West Point's 26. Barron powered thru left tackle for a first down on the 15. Joe Bartos, who did some fine all around work for Navy today, got another first down on Army's 3. Bartos was a yard short of the goal on a plunge thru left guard but he hit center for a touchdown on his next try. Currence's kick was wide and the score was 26 to 13.

Army's final touchdown was set up when a forward pass, Tucker to Blanchard, was ruled complete on Navy's 32 in the fourth quarter. Blanchard picked up 3 over his right guard and on the next play Davis broke thru right tackle, dashing to the goal in a serpentine sprint which completely confused Navy's secondary. Walterhouse missed the try for point and the day's scoring was over.

STATISTICS

	Army	Navy
Number of first downs	10	11
First downs by rushing	6	9
First downs by passing	1	1
First downs by penalties	3	1
Yards gained by rushing	259	120
Yards gained by passing	7	106
Total yards gained	266	226
Forward passes attempted	6	15
Passes completed	1	5
Passes intercepted	1	1
Number of punts	7	10
Average distance of punts	31	29.5
Number of fumbles	1	1
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Number of penalties against	6	7
Yards lost by penalties	49	70

PHEASANTS FOR YANKS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 1 [Special]—With the call for pheasants to give the Des Moines Veterans hospital a dinner Jan. 1, hunters from this area alread yhave turned in 110 birds.

Middies Lose Their Shirts, Too—as Cadet Souvenirs!

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Navy's football players literally lost their shirts in today's 46th annual service football battle, but the Army players who beat them, 32 to 13, will have to wait a few days to collect.

Art Gerometta

The two teams bet their playing jerseys on the outcome of the game and when it was over most of the Middies agreed to mail their shirts to West Point.

But Arthur Gerometta, 190 pound guard from Gary, Ind., who was a standout in the Army line today, collected on the spot. Jim Carrington, Gerometta's opponent on the Navy side of the line, peeled off his No. 60 Jersey and handed it to the Cadet guard as soon as the game ended.

Cadets Calm in Victory

Gerometta proudly exhibited his trophy in the Army dressing room as he and his teammates calmly changed their clothes with no more show of emotion than if they had beaten an unknown opponent in a game that meant little or nothing to all concerned.

"We dood it," somebody yelled as soon as the Cadet players were inside their dressing room. There was a little back slapping, but nothing more.

"I thought Navy played its best game this year," said Col. Earl [Red] Blaik, Army's head coach, who also had a few thousand words of praise for his own club. "This is the finest team we ever had," he declared. "No question about it."

Blaik explained that the high wind was a definite factor.

"In the third period, when Navy had the ball with the wind to its back we were hanging on," he said. "I thought Bruce Smith played a whale of a game for Navy. He wasn't really a safety man because we didn't throw enough to keep him back there. He could come up and back up the line."

Praises Play of Green

Blaik said Johnny Green of Shelbyville, Ky., Army captain playing his last game, performed remarkably.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent of the military academy, slipped quietly into the room and went from player to player, offering his congratulations.

If there was any player unhappy it was Davis, who scored two touchdowns, on runs of 49 and 31 yards. Davis told Blaik he thought he could intercept the pass that Clyde Scott took over his head for Navy's first touchdown, but that the wind carried it just out of his reach.

Blaik didn't share Davis' mild dissatisfaction with his play. "There isn't any one I know who can touch that boy," his coach declared.

Hagberg Calls Blanchard Lucky

As Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy's head coach, stepped into his team's dressing room after the game, he exclaimed:

"I said before the game that Doc Blanchard wasn't a good defensive man and that's the reason he intercepted that pass and ran it back for a touchdown."

Shortly after the second half started, Blanchard grabbed a toss by Bruce Smith and raced 45 yards over the goal line.

"Any good defensive back would have been sucked in there for the tackle on that play, a straight buck with a pass on the end, but Blanchard just stood there and intercepted the ball," Hagberg said.

To the Middies' way of thinking Blanchard's interception snuffed out their chances of winning. Dick Duden, captain, couldn't get explosive runs by Blanchard and Glenn Davis off his mind.

"Hardest guys to tackle I've ever played," he said.

FENWICK TAKES TITLE; DEFEATS TILDEN, 20 TO 6

[Continued from first sports page]

Consago, on an end around, was forced out on the 8. Crowley was stopped on the 5 and Martin on the 4. Crowley took a reverse from Martin and cut thru tackle to score. Consago kicked the point and Fenwick led, 7 to 6.

Tilden marched back after Ralph McGeehee took Consago's bad kick on the 45 and returned to the Fenwick 44. Gay and Swistowicz combined in five plays to move to the 18. Gay slashed thru to the 7, then broke off tackle for the touchdown. He missed the kick and Fenwick led, 7 to 6, the score standing at the half.

Crowley and Martin Score

Fenwick received to start the second half, Wilson returning from the 10 to the 28. Eight plays later the Friars had a first down on the Tilden 6. Martin drove to the 2 and an offside penalty on Tilden placed the ball on the 1. Crowley went between guard and tackle to score. Consago's kick again was good, and Fenwick led, 14 to 6.

Martin's touchdown came midway in the last quarter after Gay, running on fourth down, fell short and Fenwick took over on the Tilden 35. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 30. Four plays carried to the 23, but Martin recovered his own fumble and was downed on the 26.

Brown made this up by slipping around end to the 10. Martin gained five in two attempts, then went thru tackle to end the game's scoring, Fenwick winning, 20 to 6. As Consago missed the extra point attempt.

Statistics.

	Tilden.	Fenwick.
Number of first downs	7	17
First downs by rushing	6	16
First downs by passing	1	1
First downs by penalties	0	0
Net yards gained by rushing	134	266
Net yards gained by passing	54	38
Fordward passes attempted	3	6
Forward passes completed	1	4
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Number of punts	4	2
Average distance of punts	35	33.1
Number of kickoffs	2	4
Average distance of kickoffs	52.5	28
Number of fumbles	2	4
Times ball lost on fumbles	2	4
Number of penalties against	4	4
Yards lost by penalties	21	40

TONIGHT AT 8:30
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS vs. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS
5,000 SEATS WILL BE PUT ON SALE AT CHICAGO STADIUM 7 O'CLOCK TONITE

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WISCONSIN TO HOLD FOOTBALL FETE WEDNESDAY

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1 [Special]—Wisconsin's football squad will be honored at the annual Wisconsin football banquet to be held Wednesday in the Park hotel here. Arrangements have been completed by Ed Connor, chairman.

Lloyd [Squeaks] Larson, former Wisconsin football and baseball star, will be the guest speaker. Frank O. Holt, director of public service at the university, will be toastmaster, and Harry Stuhldreher, coach and athletic director, will present the football players and coaching staff.

ALMAN GYM WINS

The Alman gymnasium team beat Hyde Park, 4 to 0, yesterday in a squash racquets match on the Alman courts in the Field building. It was the first competition in the Chicago Squash Racquets league since it was suspended in 1942.

ALABAMA WINS, 55-13, IN TUNEUP FOR ROSE BOWL

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP)—Alabama gave an amazing demonstration of speed, power, and passing here today to run up a 55 to 13 homecoming victory over Mississippi State.

Today's victory, before 22,000 fans, ended another unbeaten regular season for the Rose bowl bound Crimson Tide.

Harry Gilmer's passing and running were almost entirely responsible for the first three Alabama scores, but the State eleven fell apart in the final minutes and the Tide scored five more touchdowns in 18 minutes.

Bramlett Runs 84 Yards

State scored first when Graham Bramlett intercepted a Gilmer pass at his 15 and ran 84 yards to the Alabama 1 yard line. Harper Davis plunged over and, for the first time this season, Alabama was behind, 7 to 0, at the end of the quarter.

Alabama began a 77 yard drive immediately thereafter, however, with Gilmer making the touchdown on a 39 yard run. Gilmer engineered another 52 yard scoring drive before the half ended, throwing three consecutive passes to take the ball to the 1. Hugh Morrow plunged for the touchdown, but missed the extra point, and it was 13 to 7 Alabama.

Crimson Tide Rolls On

The Crimson Tide was never headed after that. An 80 yard scoring march early in the third period made it 20 to 7, with Gilmer throwing a 30 yard pass to Morrow for the tally. State had one more scoring burst left, however, as Davis ran the ensuing kickoff back 60 yards to Alabama's 27, and two passes took it to the 2. Bramlett drove over for the score.

Lowell Tew sewed the game up by running back the next kickoff for 85 yards and another Alabama touchdown.

Gilmer Has Big Day

Tackle Tom Whitley blocked a punt on the State 14, and Tew promptly made another score, just after the fourth period opened. Three more touchdowns followed rapidly, Gilmer passing to Corky Corbitt, a 30 yard gain, for one; Hal Self getting another on a quarter back sneak after a pass interception had set it up, and Gordon Pettus passing to Fred Grant for 16 yards and the final score.

Gilmer had one of his best days, completing 13 of 19 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns, and getting 96 yards rushing on 11 tries.

Bay Meadows to Hold 2 War Fund Racing Days

San Mateo, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—Two extra days of racing will be held at Bay Meadows Dec. 17 and 18 for benefit of the northern California war wounded fund, track officials announced.

Value for Monday and Tuesday

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Place Your Orders now for CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKAGES
Special Prices for Quantity Buyers

Your Choice
OLD McBRAYER
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HILL & HILL
Fifth $3.71
93 proof

BLACK GOLD WHISKEY $3.40 Fifth

IMPORTED BRANDY
CORREA
RIBEIRO
$3.29 Fifth
Case of 12, $39.00

P M DE LUXE WHISKEY
51% Whiskey. Fifth $3.49

CALIFORNIA WINES
Port, Muscatel, Sherry. Half gallon $1.69

MONASTERY LIQUEURS
Blackberry, Apricot, Rock & Rum. Fifth $1.99

PARK & TILFORD, GOLDEN WEDDING
Smooth, mellow whiskies. Choice, Fifth $3.43

IMPORTED WINES
Port or Sherry.
Case of 12, $13.75 Fifth $1.19

IMPORTED RIONDO RUM
3 fifths for $6.50 Fifth $2.19

VIRGINIA DARE WINES
Light or dark. Half gallon $1.98

100% GRAIN GIN
90 proof.
Case of 12, $35 Fifth $2.99

Liquors Not in Indiana. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

RUINED BERLIN BACKGROUND OF G. I. DOG SHOW

Former German Pet Wins Title for Nebraskan

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 1—Fifteen months old Mira van de Rosenbecke, a magnificent German shepherd bitch, won the best of the show and the best of the class ribbons, and a bottle of gin presented by Col. A. C. Morgan, commanding officer to the owner, Corp. Paul Blaetus, 4111 Izard st., Omaha, Neb., in the Berlin district headquarters command dog show this afternoon.

Capt. William Nimmo, 3620 Epworth av., Cincinnati, was master of ceremonies; Lt. William Fulljames, 6602 Racine av., Chicago, was chairman of awards, and Emily Turner of the Red Cross, of Glastonbury, Conn., Capt. Don Nimmo, and WAC Capt. Cynthia Warner of Boston, Mass., were the sponsors.

Reds "Add" to Music

Joe Joseph's allied air borne army band played against the booming of Russian demolition charges. Large crowds of the Berlin garrison troops and military government officials turned out to witness the competition with the shattered ruins of the city as the background.

All the animals entered were acquired by army personnel since their arrival in Berlin, and several former German civilian owners of the dogs, surreptitiously invited by the Yank entrants, mingled discreetly in the background with prisoners of war and other German laborers working on the headquarters premises for a glimpse of their former pets.

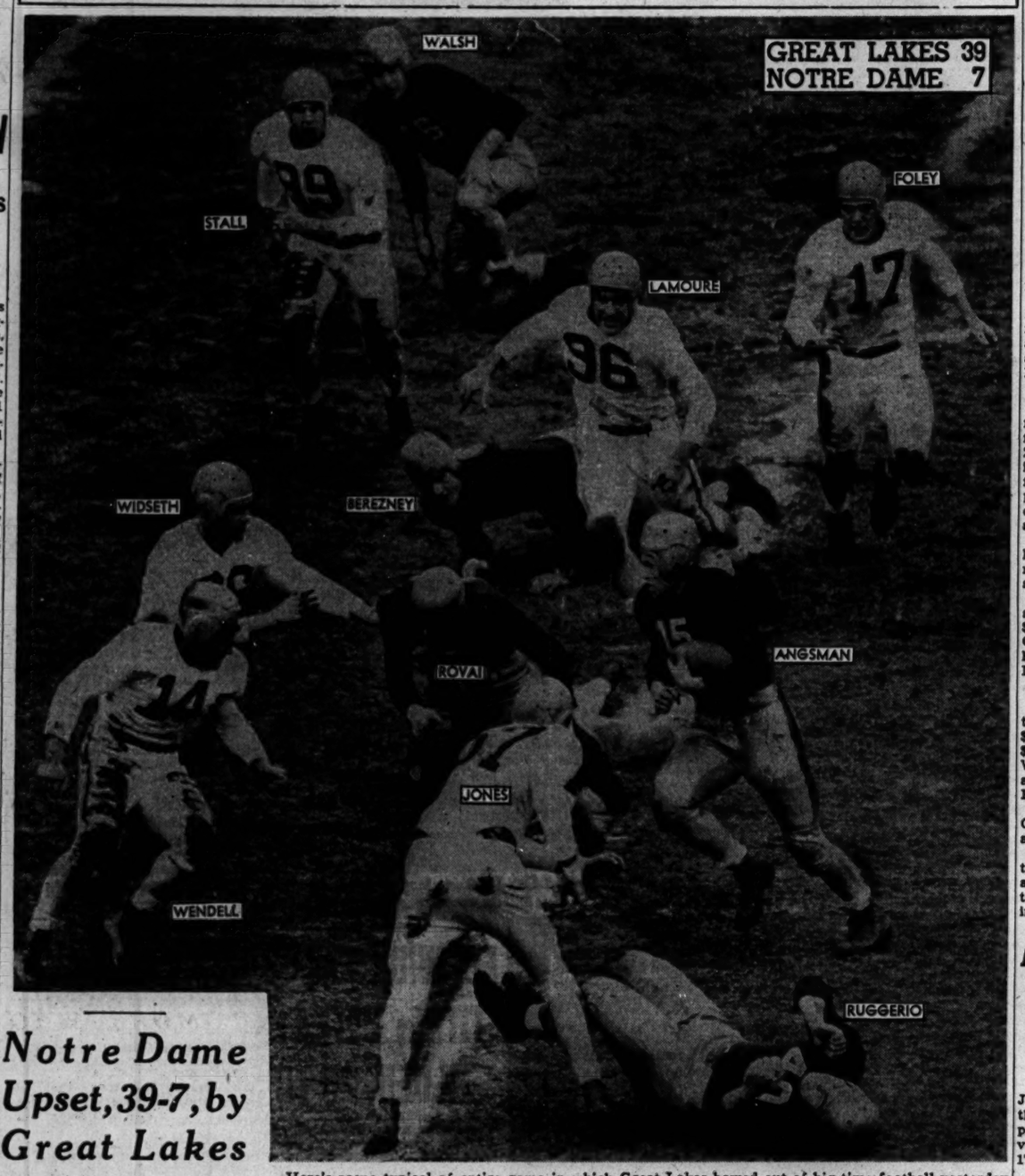
But the superbly trained Mira never turned her long, narrow muzzle nor blinked her great, limpid eyes toward the 6 year old youngster with whom she formerly romped, as her new master, Blaetus, watched her keenly while Sgt. Arthur Leyland of East Orange, N. J.; Sgt. Milton Olsen, and Pvt. Vaughn Thompson judged her.

Midwesterners Among Winners

The entries of Capt. John Lapotka, 7419 8th av., Kenosha, Wis.; Richard Pejean, 112 Kensington av., Cleveland, O.; Martin Kieltsch, North Lima, Youngston, O., and Frank Zagalik, 80 S. 7th, Kansas City, Mo., won in their classes as sporting breeds, toy breeds, mongrel par excellence, and saddest sad sack, respectively.

The former German owners gulped lumps in their throats and several youngsters bawled copiously as their one time pets trailed their new masters inside the headquarters building for chow which the civilians could not provide for them.

BLUEJACKETS' FAREWELL IS AN EXPLOSION



Here's scene typical of entire game in which Great Lakes bowed out of big time football yesterday by upsetting Notre Dame. Elmer Angsman, Irish back, finds path blocked by rampant Bluejackets and is stopped after short gain in battle at naval center. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Notre Dame Upset, 39-7, by Great Lakes

[Continued from first sports page]

the Irish. The Bluejackets put the ball in play on Notre Dame's 29 yard line after the initial kickoff, and went all the way in eight plays. Aschenbrenner returned Bill Fisher's kick 54 yards. Klemmer, always a threat; Aschenbrenner, and the hard driving Motley set the pattern to be followed.

Klemmer made the first required distance in two plays. Aschenbrenner and Motley picked up at this point and established a first down on Notre Dame's 3. The Irish were offside, a penalty which put the ball on the 1 yard line, and Terlep went over the goal line on a quarter back sneak on the second play thereafter. Bob Sullivan missed the place kick for the extra point.

Ruggerio Recovers Fumble

Great Lakes led, 6 to 0, at the end of the quarter. Early in the second period, Motley's fumble was recovered by Frank Ruggerio on Great Lakes' 21. The Irish got 2 yards on Terry Brennan's thrust, then Frank Dancewicz passed to Dick Cronin for a first down on the Bluejacket 7. Ruggerio plunged for 2 yards and Elmer Angsman added 3 on a quick opening play. Angsman got another yard at defensive right guard, and then Ruggerio hit defensive left tackle for the touchdown. Stan Krivik drop kicked the point and Notre Dame led, 7 to 6.

Great Lakes received the kickoff and drove 63 yards in 10 plays to gain all the points required for victory. Klemmer, Motley, Aschenbrenner, and Terlep—the Bluejackets' big four—did the damage behind a driving line.

Terlep's pass to Klemmer for 29 yards—the sprinter outran all defenders to get under the throw—put the ball on Notre Dame's 1 yard line and decided the game. From this advantageous point, Aschenbrenner slid thru the line for the touchdown. Sullivan kicked the point. Thus, Great Lakes led, 13 to 7, at the intermission.

Go 80 Yards in 18 Plays

Great Lakes' third touchdown was by an 80 yard assault which completely demonstrated the Bluejackets' superiority. It began late in the third period after Dancewicz' kick had sailed into the end zone for a touchback. It required 18 plays, including two on which the sailors were penalized for offside.

At the end of the third quarter, and 11 consecutive plays, Great Lakes had moved to Notre Dame's 31 yard line. Motley's 18 yard sprint after bursting thru the line was the principal contribution thereafter. Aschenbrenner got the touchdown on an excellent 11 yard sprint around defensive right end on which the defensive line was held in place by a fake to Motley. Sullivan missed the point, but Great Lakes was ahead, 19 to 7.

Then came the deluge. Motley ran 44 yards thru the line and pulled away from the secondary with speed comparable to Klemmer's best. Sullivan scored the point by placement. **Score: Great Lakes, 26; Notre Dame, 7.**

Intercept Three Passes in Row

Great Lakes' next touchdown climaxed a 35 yard advance after George Ratterman's pass was intercepted by Aschenbrenner. On the final play Terlep passed to Bill O'Connor, 1944 Irish end, in the scoring zone, a gain of 3 yards. Sullivan missed on the kick but the Bluejackets now had a 32 to 7 lead.

On the first play after the subsequent kickoff Ratterman again had a pass intercepted, his third in a row. This time Dick Ottelle, substitute quarter back, ran 50 yards behind excellent interference to the Irish goal. Sullivan's place kick established the final figures: **Score: Great Lakes, 39; Notre Dame, 7.**

Statistics:	G. Lakes	N. Dame
Number of first downs	15	12
First downs by rushing	10	6
First downs by passing	4	6
First downs by penalties	1	0
Net yards gained by rushing	263	87
Net yards gained by passing	61	121
Forward passes attempted	9	22
Forward passes completed	6	8
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Number of punts	5	4
Average distance of punts	37.8	38.7
Number of kick-offs	7	2
Numbers of kick-off returns	2	7
Yards kick-offs returned	66	117
Number of fumbles	1	0
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Number of penalties against	6	5
Yards lost by penalties	40	32

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 4½ furlongs:
Bit of Nerve, 117: Tam'o.10.00 4.60 4.20
Honey Maid, 114: Kirk..... 3.80 3.20
Sun Moor, 114: Wright..... 11.80
Time, :53. Schley Pete, Arg Blue, Miss Flyer, Renowned, Wilton ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:
Gay Victory, 118: Fitzger'd 5.80 4.40 3.20
Merry Elgin, 116: Hadry.. 30.00 8.80
Schley Rhoda, 111: Carrillo 5.20
Time, 1:32 1-5. Decisive, Sweeping Lady, Saint Patrick, Silver Whisk, Bastinado ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:
Isolation, 116: Napier..... 7.40 5.20 3.60
Outcome, 115: Meyer..... 17.80 10.40
Acquaintance, 116: Snyder..... 4.40
Time, 1:32 2-5. Miss Gallant, Fogoso, Remorse, Second Attempt, Discmont ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Most Alert, 118: Meyer..... 3.80 3.60 3.20
Marquest, 115: Carrillo..... 10.80 5.00
Gallant Mowlee, 118: Wright 3.00
Time, 1:26 2-5. Mor-Lady, Tatu, Carlar Lass, Jobiota, Calabozo ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:
Lyneds Lad, 116: Conci.... 8.20 6.60 9.40
Psychic Fancy, 117: Kirk.. 11.80 8.80
Flying West, 113: Briggs.. 9.00
Time, :52 4-5. Cherrydale, Constance V., Arch McDonald, White Easter, Nita Jean ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Grey Prince, 114: Wright..14.60 6.40 4.20
Cab Sir, 114: Tammaro.... 5.20 4.60
Isle De Fine, 111: Challis.. 6.80
Time, 1:53 3-5. Light Landing, Alhalon, Our Bien, Glaster ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
White Ford, 119: Tammaro 3.60 2.80 2.20
Air Defense, 119: Grant... 4.40 3.20
River Bank, 114: Puglisi.. 3.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. Try, Cherna, Brother Dear, Valdina Haven, Clarie White ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Flying Scout, 113: Puglisi 6.40 3.60 2.40
Ormulous, 110: Kirk..... 6.00 2.80
Attache, 118: Napier..... 2.60
Time, 2:08. Grantedema, Jack Wilson, Out Of The Red, Crest O' War ran.

Georgia Turns Back Georgia Tech, 33 to 0

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP)—Half Back Charlie Trippi led Georgia to a 33 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech today, passing for three touchdowns and plunging for another, before 32,000. So completely did the Bulldogs dominate that they punted only twice.

In the first period Trippi threw a 70 yard scoring pass to Charlie Smith, tossed one to Reid Moseley for 68 yards and a score in the third period and four minutes later passed twice for 78 yards and another score.

In the latter drive, he hit John Donaldson with one for 36 yards and then John Rauch with a 42 yard pitch.

George Jernigan kicked three extra points, one after Floyd Reid intercepted a pass in the second period to run 45 yards for a score, giving Georgia a 13 to 0 lead at half time.

Georgia led in first downs, 12 to nine, in yards rushing, 141 to two, and in yards passing, 323 to 50.

L. S. U. BEATS TULANE

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Louisiana State Tigers today defeated Tulane's Green Wave, 33 to 0, before 55,000. Two Orange bowl representatives from Miami watched the Tigers take command from the start and win going away.

Gene Knight started it off in the first period by running 22 yards off tackle, then going around end for 11 yards and the first touchdown. In the second quarter State went 66 yards, with Dan Sandifer running around end for the final nine. Y. A. Tittle's 18 yard pass to Willard Landry accounted for touchdown No. 3.

Taking the third period kick-off, L. S. U. marched 60 yards to pay dirt. Sandifer went around end for the last 21, Tittle again connected to Landry on a 19 yard pass play to wind up a 61 yard push.

WAKE FOREST, 13; CLEMSON, 6.

Clemson, S. C., Dec. (AP)—Wake Forest came from behind for two second half touchdowns and a 13 to 6 football victory over Clemson this afternoon. The loss, first southern conference defeat of the season for the Tigers, spoiled homecoming day for a crowd of 15,000.

Bowen Quintet Beats University High, 28-27

Bowen's senior basketball team defeated University High, 28 to 27, yesterday on the loser's court. High point man for Bowen was Mario Cornejo, forward, with three field goals for six points. Lineups:

Bowen [28].	B	F	P.	University [27].	B	F	P.
Cornejo,f	3	0	4	Reaven,f	3	0	0
Curry,f	0	1	4	Geocaris,f	1	1	1
Joseph,c	1	3	0	Vernon,c	1	1	3
Karolewski,g	1	1	2	Childs,g	0	1	5
Dutch,g	2	0	5	Eubanks,g	1	0	1
Schotters,f	0	1	3	Retinger,f	0	0	0
Takich,f	0	0	2	Faust,c	0	0	1
Jaske,c	2	1	0	Hansen,g	2	2	0
Calleras,g	0	3	3	Dolan,g	0	0	1
Parsons,f	0	0	0	Gibbs,f	0	3	1
McMillion,g	0	0	0				
Zalewski,g	0	0	0				
Dysker,g	1	1	0				

LENZIS END SEASON

The Cole Lenzi football team will close its 1945 campaign against the South Deering Grandes on Lenzi field, Route 66 and East Ave., four miles south of La Grange, today at 2:30 p. m.

Sports on The Production Line

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

THE Englewood Y. M. C. A.'s expanded program of industrial athletic, social and educational activities is well under way and is another example of the fact that industrial recreation's field, far from being restricted by the end of the war time emergency, constantly is spreading.

The newest project is the Englewood Industrial basketball league, which opened its second season Thursday night in the gymnasium at the association building, 6545 S. Union av., under the direction of Bob Smart, industrial secretary. Seven teams make up the league and there will be three games each Thursday, with one team drawing a bye. This is the second season for the league but the first that it has been under the direct sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. The teams are Acme Steel, American Air Lines, Clearing Machine, Wrisley Olivilos, Visking corporation, Rival Dog Food and Continental Can company [Ashland av. plant]. Opening round results:

Acme Steel, 53; Rival Dog Food, 27. Clearing Machine, 29; Visking, 19. American Air Lines, 43; Wrisley, 11.

Midwestern industrial recreation leaders will gather in Dayton, O., Thursday and Friday for a conference under the supervision of the National Industrial Recreational association. Dayton industrial groups will join with the national organization in presenting the program, which will feature discussion of post-war problems in this field. Seven sessions will be held, with the agenda including such topics as: "What Is Industrial Recreation?", "Organizing and Financing Employe Recreation," "Management's Reasons for Employe Recreation," and "Special Problems of Women's Recreation."

Bowlers who represent the J. P. Seeburg corporation should be excused if they are doing a little strutting these days. To start it off, the Seeburg pinmen—three teams of them—beat Lyon & Healy in their annual match, five games to four. Lyon & Healy, incidentally, salvaged more than a modicum of credit out of the affair, the first team beating the Seeburg "varsity" two games to one, and Harold Moisand of L. & H. rolling the high individual series, 637. Seeburg's second and third squads, however, turned the tide of the match, each taking two games while losing one. Vince Infante of the Seeburg second team had the high score for his plant, a 584, edging out Earl Howard of the first squad by one pin.

Inspired by this success, the Seeburg team of the Division St. Y. M. C. A. Industrial league, already setting the pace in that organization, went out Tuesday night and rolled a new season high series for the league, 2,710, in winning two out of three games from Hammond Instrument. The previous week, E. Coyne of Henry Valve rolled a 249 game to take the league lead in that division. Milt Shapiro of Rauland corporation and John Schmidt of International Printing Ink are tied for second with 248.

Fans of Three Areas 'Watch' Game by Radio

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Television put radio fans in the New York, Philadelphia, and Schenectady areas on the 50 yard line at the Army-Navy football game for four hours this afternoon. It was the first three-station network telecast of the annual game, made possible by both Axial cable and radio relay.

Generally, the pictures were satisfactory. It wasn't at all difficult to follow the play, see the arrival of President Truman, and watch the pre-game ceremonies. However, due to the relay link, detail was not as sharp as with a direct pick-up of a local contest.

The best images were those supplied by the newly developed image orthicon, sometimes called a noctiscon because of its ability to "see" in the dusk of a fall day. Altogether, three cameras were used, two of the ordinary type doing most of the pick-up.

The telecast was arranged by the National Broadcasting company in coöperation with the Curtis Publishing company. Its station WNBT in New York was fed via the coaxial cable, a development of the Bell Telephone company laboratories which linked that city with Philadelphia. Another unit in the network was General Electric's WRGB at Schenectady, which cut into the WNBT signals over its six year old radio relay. The first station, Philco's WPTZ in Philadelphia, was fed direct.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Oshkosh, 47; Sheboygan, 36.

Soccer Teams Put Attention to Cup Series

BY OFFSIDE

Fourteen leading Chicago soccer teams swing their attention to cup competition beginning today with seven first round matches scheduled, four of them in the shape of double headers.

Features of a good program probably may be found in Winnemac park stadium, where the Schwabens play the Chicago Sports club and the Vikings oppose the Rangers. The second double header will be played in Hanson park stadium, where the Italians play John Rago Sons and the Kickers play the Workers.

Vikings Have High Goal

The Vikings, major division champions, not only are seeking state cup honors, but are after the national title as well, and to this end have been conducting a vigorous recruiting campaign among Canadian players. Latest acquisition is Harry Phillips, a center half, who now joins such countrymen as Don Bain, Benny Dawson, and George Gibbons.

This quartet, aided by George Nemchik, Jimmy McDermott, Hans Jensen, and Ernie Kuehl, is expected to carry the Vikings a long way in the Midwestern, Western, National Amateur, and National Open meets this winter.

Altho the Rangers may be depended upon for a stout performance this afternoon, it is hard to see how they can hope to stop the rush of the star studded Viking array.

Schwabens Play Sports

Another team favored to move into the second round today is the Schwabens, who play the Chicago Sports club, but a good deal of interest should be centered on the Sparta stadium match between the Slovaks and Hakoahs. This match is a tossup.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Winnemac park—Schwabens vs. Chicago Sport club, 12:15. Referee—Rudolph Basek.
Vikings vs. Rangers, 2:15. Referee—Eli Kofer.
Hanson park—Italians vs. John Rago Sons, 12:15. Referee—Leroy Appelhans. Kickers vs. Workers, 2:15. Referee—Fred Klotz.
Sparta stadium—Slovaks vs. Hakoah, 2:15. Referee—Robert Jones.
Weber stadium—Hansa vs. Sparta, 2:15. Referee—Fred Linstow.
Yates stadium—Swedes vs. Necaxa, 2:15. Referee—Philip Lopater.

RECORDS FALL IN INAUGURAL AT GULFSTREAM

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)—All records for Gulfstream Park were broken today as a crowd of 20,216 fans watched two longshot outsiders win the featured Broward handicap in the opening of Florida's 120 day racing season.

The crowd bet $805,866 during the nine race card, nearly doubling the previous high total of $409,209 set a year ago.

Jockey Sterling Young piloted B. F. Lister's Eternity in winning the first division of the $5,000 Broward, and Ruth Sidell's Burgo Maid won another $5,000 purse in the second half of the inaugural feature.

Bet $114,428 on Feature.

Gulfstream's previous high total for pari-mutuel play on a single race fell early when bettors wagered $70,229 on the second race—and wagering on each successive race thru the fifth bettered the total placed on the preceding one. Previous high bet on one race was the $69,182 mark set at the 1944 inaugural program.

Fans wagered $114,428 on the first half of the Broward, best backed race of the day, and $110,956 on the second half.

In winning the first half of the split feature, Eternity paid $29.90, $12.70, and $6.20. B. H. Wise's John Q. Public finished two lengths behind Eternity, and Woolford farm's Legislator was third.

Daily Double Pays $200.30

Holders of win, place, and show tickets on Burgoo Maid received $14.30, $7, and $5.70, respectively, for $2 tickets. Kewey Dee, owned by Mrs. W. W. Adams, followed Burgoo Maid across the finish line, and Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Blenel was third.

The daily double combination of Our Boss and Miss Fluff in the first and second races paid $200.30.

The record attendance, almost twice as large as the previous track attendance high of 10,446, exhausted the supply of racing programs early in the day.

Baylor Beats Rice, 17 to 14, on Field Goal

Houston, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP)—Bull Johnson booted a field goal from the 31 yard line with 15 seconds to play and Baylor scored a 17 to 14 victory over Rice here today before 17,000 fans.

The loss deprives the Owls of a tie for second place in the Southwest conference with Southern Methodist which whipped Texas Christian today.

S. M. U. ROUTS T. C. U., 34-0

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP)—Southern Methodist turned Freshman Paul Page loose against Texas Christian today and the midseason graduate from the second team dashed 51, 68, and 55 yards for touchdowns to spark the Mustangs to a 34 to 0 victory and second place in the Southwest conference.

Page, a 6 foot 1 inch 170 pounder from Eldorado, Tex., not only scored three of the five touchdowns, but intercepted two passes to set up another.

Southern Methodist got two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes, one on a 27 yard run by Doak Walker, the other on Page's initial scoring run. S. M. U. added a third touchdown in the second period on a 37 yard pass from Walker to Gene Wilson and in the third quarter Page made his two other long runs for points. Pete Kotlarich kicked four extra points in five attempts.

GEORGE WILLIAMS LOSES, 46-25, TO HERZL QUINTET

The Herzl college basketball team last night scored a 46 to 25 triumph over the George Williams college quintet in the George Williams gym. Herzl led, 17 to 7, at the half. Lineup:

Herzl [46]	B	F	P.	Geo. Williams [25]	B	F	P.
Cherney,f	6	2	3	Eble,f	2	0	5
Silverstein,f	1	0	2	Goignorio,f	1	2	5
Fleissher,f	0	1	5	Bergen,f	0	0	0
Murphy,f	0	0	0	Nigro,f	0	0	1
Glickman,c	6	2	0	Peterson,f	0	0	0
Fink,c	0	0	0	Brodemus,c	2	0	1
Willerman,g	2	2	2	Alexander,c	0	0	2
Rubin,g	2	2	4	Pearman,g	2	3	3
Klein,g	0	0	1	Cravens,g	0	2	3
				Norkett,g	0	2	1
				Snyder,g	0	1	1
				Michaels,g	1	1	0

PLAN PREP TOURNEY

Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 1 [Special]—Belvidere High school will stage a holiday basketball tournament Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

OAKLAWN PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mordecai, 107: Hartwick..14.70 6.00 5.70
*Wee Tony, 112: Licata.... 6.70 5.00
Wicked, 112: Musser..... 6.80
Time, 1:47. Little Fawn, Mental Banker, Fat Crow, *More Arms, Eva Lillian, *Musical Mood, Bobloy, Misinformed, Little Wasp ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bad Cold, 111: Southern... 9.00 4.70 3.30
Leonard G., 111: Keene.... 5.90 3.40
Bookplate, 114: Leicht..... 2.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. *Tin Titter, *Miss Tipper, Olga S., Fonda, Phantom Son, Cherry Boy, Liberty Jr., Dicky ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year old and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Spring Run, 111: Dobson.. 5.80 4.30 3.90
Prop Man, 103: Keene.... 6.30 4.80
Eli Rickey, 117: Keiper.... 4.40
Time, 1:46 4-5. Pigeon Gold, Betty Van, Waddy, Count Gold ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ariel Ace, 119: Craig..... 2.70 2.50 2.20
Flying Louise, 110: Root.... 7.90 3.60
Tascosa, 108: Keene..... 2.80
Time, 1:11 2-5. Puddle Jumper, Poutine Mac, Eqtritu, Fly Out, Al's Anna ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Marltown, 113: Hartwick. 7.90 4.00 2.60
Jes Blitzen, 110: Keene.... 4.80 3.00
Jimmie's Boy, 110: Leicht. 2.90
Time, 1:12. Winter Song, Risky Lad, Hyro's Beauty, Pharawell, Sun Gallahad ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Diego Red, 116: P. Keiper.. 4.80 3.40 2.90
Crespin, 108: A. Licata.... 5.40 4.30
Free Speech, 109: J. McCoy. 4.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. R. L. Light, Credentials, Patruska, Valdina Date, Bolo Gert, Gal Ann ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hollyman, 115: Root.....11.70 3.00 2.30
Bolsa, 120: Turnbull..... 2.60 2.20
My Tet Rambler, 106: H'k 3.50
Time, 1:10 3-5. Ariel Actress, Just Beans, Gem W. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Masculine, 118: McCoy....16.70 8.10 3.20
Queen Echo, 104: Keene.. 7.90 4.70
Marie Matilda, 109: Dobson 4.00
Time, 1:47. Tea Beau, *Auld Lang Syne, *Town Hall, Karl's Best, Mr. X., *Texstar, Red Burr, Top Book, Marco B. Good ran. *Field.

Senn Quintet Wins, 44-32, Over Oak Park

Senn High school's basketball team, defending senior champions of the City league, opened its preleague schedule last night by scoring a 44 to 32 victory over Oak Park's Villagers of the Suburban league in Oak Park.

The Bulldogs led thruout, holding a 10 to 6 advantage at the first quarter. It was 26 to 13 at the half and 33 to 19 at the end of three periods. Jim Zwack, forward, paced the victors with 12 points. Don Albright, Oak Park forward, tallied 11.

Decatur Is Victor

The defending state champion Decatur quintet defeated Morton, another Suburban league five, 50 to 38, in Cicero, after holding a 30 to 25 edge at the intermission. Forward Ken Turek of Morton, however, led the scorers with 16 points. Bill Tomlinson scored 11 for Decatur.

A third Suburban league quintet, however, was victorious, Proviso of Maywood defeating Argo, 58 to 21, in Argo.

Blue Island Beats Fenger

Blue Island of the South Suburban league scored a 38 to 35 triumph over Fenger of the City league in an overtime game in Blue Island.

Senn [44]	B	F	P.	Oak Park [32]	B	F	P.
Pearson,f	4	2	4	Ray,f	2	1	3
Zwack,f	5	3	3	Albright,f	4	3	11
Wulf,c	3	1	3	Rowe,c	1	3	2
Huff,g	2	1	3	Luttrell,g	0	0	0
Polokow,g	4	2	0	Mandke,g	1	0	0
Zelkins,g	0	0	1	Bulicek,c	0	0	0
				Falls,g	0	0	1
				Kritzer,f	0	0	0
				Burns,g	0	0	1

Decatur [50].	B	F	P.	Morton [38]	B	F	P.
Kurek,f	0	1	0	D. Turek,f	7	4	3
Arnold,f	3	0	3	K. Turek,f	4	3	2
Neuendorf,c	2	3	5	Cernock,c	0	1	0
Galka,g	5	1	1	Strobel,g	1	1	0
Schroeder,g	3	0	2	Malone,g	0	0	2
B. Tomlinson,f	6	0	2	Flieder,f	0	0	0
Wells,f	0	0	0	Klein,c	0	0	0
Oakleaf,c	0	0	0	Gasfredl,g	3	0	3
Lawson,f	0	0	0	Miller,c	1	0	0
Bangert,c	0	0	0	Vuolo,g	1	0	0
Brady,c	0	0	0	Blaha,g	0	0	0
Hoyt,g	1	2	1				
Richardson,g	0	0	0				

Blue Island [38]	B.	F.	P.	Fenger [35]	B.	F.	P.
Krueger, f	0	0	4	Anderson, f	1	0	4
Runge, f	5	1	2	DeHamer, f	1	3	3
Klocke, c	0	1	5	Messmaker, c	4	3	3
Driver, g	1	3	1	Schultz, g	1	1	3
Muir, g	0	0	3	Booth, g	0	0	0
Swift, g	1	0	0	Logan, f	4	2	4

Proviso [58]	B	F	P.	Argo [21]	B	F	P.
Rockholm,f	3	0	1	Spear,f	2	0	4
Sokolovsky,f	9	6	2	Stricker,f	3	2	2
Penner,c	1	0	1	Learner,c	0	1	3
Blasius,g	1	1	1	Mandel,g	2	0	0
Gilbert,g	0	1	2	Yanuzika,g	0	0	0
Bakas,f	4	1	0	Lewandowski,f	0	0	0
Mueller,c	1	2	1	Sabek,f	0	0	0
Sinclair,g	1	1	0	Niedzilla,c	0	0	0
Reiner,f	0	1	0	Bales,g	0	0	1
Sykes,c	2	0	0				

Chicago Latin [29]	B	F	P.	Harvard School [24]	B	F	P.
Schiller,f	0	1	4	Leslie,f	1	1	4
Cohen,f	1	0	3	Floro,f	1	1	5
Carroll,c	3	0	8	Gough,c	1	2	5
Iverson,g	2	2	1	Klinetorp,g	0	1	0
Stolk,g	1	0	1	Brown,g	0	0	1
Loherty,f	1	0	1	Bridgman,g	0	0	0
Ritel,f	0	0	0	Barker,g	0	0	0
Hall,f	2	0	2	Rosenthal,f	0	0	0
Halden,g	1	1	3	Eckland,c	0	0	0
Wirtz,f	1	1	3	Rooks,f	4	0	1

Mt. Carmel [53]	B	F	P.	Loyola [31]	B	F	P.
Gleason,f	6	0	1	Dugon,f	0	1	3
O'Halloran,f	2	2	4	DeCalume,f	4	3	4
Blankmaler,c	2	2	4	Sullivan,c	4	3	4
Rohan,g	5	4	2	Lindstrom,g	1	1	3
Scanlon,g	1	3	4	Maloney,g	1	2	3
Pasche,f	2	0	1	Fougerousse,f	0	0	0
Poralka,c	2	3	1	Dempsey,f	0	0	0
Stump,g	0	1	0	Jarchow,g	1	0	1
				Powers,f	0	0	0
				Whittingham,g	1	0	1

Eagle Back Gets Army Discharge at Fort Dix

Fort Dix, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Tommy Thompson, 27 year old back of the Philadelphia Eagles, received his honorable discharge papers at the army separation center here yesterday.

GULFSTREAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Our Boss, 110: Scotti.....12.30 7.30 4.90
Mac-Flin, 115: Munden..... 17.50 8.40
Ballyrag, 115: Scocca..... 10.70
Time, 1:14 4-5. Fick's First, Lucy R., Time Brier, Time Flies, Cacho, Marandy, Last Salute, Doug's Gal, Bridle Bar ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miss Fluff, 114: Licausi....44.50 15.30 7.60
Guerryton, 113: Scotti..... 17.40 6.40
Our Damsel, 112: Claggett..... 6.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Ebony Edge, Betty's Bob, Foxy Reap, Shined Up, Nostradamus, Worries, Kaar of Audley, Magic Heels, Pinckney ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Gay Moonbeam, 116: Wat'n.13.00 5.70 4.30
Yeanow, 117: Raines..... 4.20 4.00
Mon Teak, 111: Keane..... 11.50
Time, 1:13. Curler, Joan Elise, Wise Child, Alworth, The Problem, Broom Ride, Stage Set, Lady Cavite, Little Benny ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Doctor Jeep, 119: Basile 9.80 4.40 3.50
Layaway, 130: Quattlebum..... 3.60 3.20
Trouble Sands, 119: Munden 7.10
Time, 1:13. Albuildo, Great Power, Milkstone, Four Deep, Cavatorta, Don Miller, Private Joe, Bob O'Sullivan, Buck Thirteen ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Broward handicap, 1st division, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Eternity, 118: Young.....39.90 12.70 6.20
John Q. Public, 113: Smith 18.50 8.80
Legislator, 120: De Lara... 6.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Royal Flush, Reifetchit, Jimmie, Hydrant, Fire Warden ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Broward handicap, 6 furlongs:
Burgoo Maid, 118: Martin..14.30 7.00 5.70
Kewey Dee, 116: Watson.. 7.00 6.50
Blenel, 114: Snider..... 12.30
Time, 1:12 2-5. Mixer, Bushwhacker, Johnny Jr., Adulator, Nowadays, Alan F., First Son, Fleetest ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Proof Coil, 113: Hanaman 4.20 3.40 2.90
W. H. Kelly, 113: Licausi 4.20 3.40
Nursery Tale, 113: Buxton 3.00
Time, 1:46 1-5. Clansman, Azimuth, Winter Rules, Session, Red Ted, Vanslam, Gypster, Grenouille ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Come Eleven, 111: McG'w'n.37.00 9.80 4.10
Prospect Boy, 117: Gonzalez 6.00 4.50
Juanita M., 109: Martin..... 6.50
Time, 1:38 1-5. Sergeant J. V., Unitran, Cincus, Sun Galomar, Verla, Rare Flares, Texalite, Straw Stack ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
O'Goody, 113: Nichols....20.50 11.10 7.60
Lostahat, 116: Higley..... 14.00 9.70
Bengal Boy, 115: Martin.. 8.80
Time, 1:48 2-5. Peacemaker, Flangs, Tetrafire, Ole's Gal, Roy H. S., Sun Spark, Miss Monarch, Abogada, Funrow ran.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse

AIR LINES LEAD STOCKS HIGHER IN HEAVY TRADE

Week's Rise Widest Since Jan., 1942

New York, Dec. 1 [Special]—Led by soaring air lines and specialties, the stock market today climbed to a peak for nearly 15 years to achieve the largest advance in a week since January, 1942. Volume expanded to 1,222,000 shares in the two hours, a Saturday top since May 18, 1940.

Buying again was based mainly on dividends, earnings, actual and potential stock splits, hedging against inflation, and belief that labor controversies would be settled by the time excess profits tax relief arrives in January.

Air transports were strong from the opening as optimistic travel forecasts persisted. A hike in the anthracite ceiling buoyed coal issues, and earnings stimulated liquor shares.

Eastern Air Up 34¼ in Week

Pan American Airways, the most active issue, added 1⅝ despite the British step restricting its flights to England. However, the most sensational gains again was Eastern Air Lines which bounded 11¼ points more to a new high of 130¼ for an advance of 34¼ in the week. In addition to expansion plans, stock split rumors again aided this issue in the face of company denials. Northwest Airlines rose 7 to 62½; American Airlines, 3⅜ to 91⅝; and Park and Tilford, 3 to 66¼.

Other strong issues included Lehigh Valley Coal, Lehigh Coal and Navigation, Pennsylvania Coal, Philadelphia and Reading Coal, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, and Western Union A.

American Telephone Dips

American Telephone slipped ⅝ on the announcement of toll line cuts. Also lower were Goodyear, Southern Pacific, Standard Gas $4 preferred, Eastman Kodak, and Woolworth.

The Associated Press 60 stock average rose 0.3 to 75.9, a top since April 14, 1931, and in the week showed an advance of 2.4. For November the climb was 3.3 points. Of the 884 issues traded today, 556 rose, 168 declined and 160 were unchanged.

November volume of 40,405,573 shares was the largest for the month since 1936.

SOME RAIL LOANS GAIN

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Except for some secondary rails which were in demand, the bond market held to a narrow price range in quiet dealings today. North Western 4½s advanced 1 point to 93⅝, Colorado and Southern 4½s moved up 1¼ to 78; Florida East Coast 5s added 3 at 85, and Hudson and Manhattan refunding 5s improved 1¼ to 74¼. Milwaukee road loans steadied in the final hour.

Among foreign dollar bonds, Uruguay 3½s bounded 10 points and Uruguay 8s rose 6. Chilean and Peruvian loans were soft.

CHICAGO LIST EXTENDS RISE

Prices rose again yesterday in turnover of 40,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange. Seventy issues of 104 traded advanced, against 20 declines. Most active were Aviation corporation, up ⅝; Oak Manufacturing, up ⅝; Admiral, up ¼; Automatic Washer, unchanged, and Chicago corporation, down ⅛. Six 1945 peaks were reached.

Eastern Utility Asks Bids on 56 Million Bond Issue

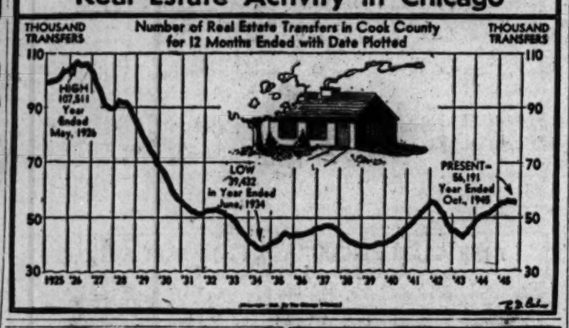
Buffalo Niagara Electric corporation has invited bids for a $56,929,000 issue of first mortgage bonds, due Nov. 1, 1975, it announced yesterday. Proceeds will be used for the redemption of a similar amount of funded debt. Bids will be received in New York up to 11:30 a. m. Dec. 11.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Carnation, 50c	Jan 2	Dec 10
Do, $1 extra	Dec 17	Dec 10
Do, p, $1 q	Jan 2	Dec 10
Cooper-Bessemer, 25c q	Dec 28	Dec 4
Do pr p, 75c q	Dec 28	Dec 4
Cuban-Amer Manganese, 50c	Dec 17	Dec 10
Economy Grocery Stores, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 20
Mapes Consol Mfg, 50c q	Jan 1	Dec 15
Do 50c extra	Jan 1	Dec 15
Mercantile Stores, 50c q	Dec 15	Dec 7
Do 50c extra	Dec 15	Dec 7
National Standard, 50c q	Jan 2	Dec 18
Ohio Brass cl A, 60c	Dec 24	Dec ..
Do cl B, 60c	Dec 24	Dec 8
Ohio Edison 4.4% p, $1.10 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Philadelphia Dairy, ††2c	Jan 2	Dec 20
Porter H K, 15c init	Jan 10	Dec 20
U S Trust Boston, 25c sa	Jan 2	Dec 18
Do 15c extra	Jan 2	Dec 15
Will & Baumer Candle, 10c	Jan 2	Dec 26

q—Quarterly. sa—Semi-annual. Init—Initial.
†Or in stock at the rate of one share of common for each 25 shares held.

Real Estate Activity in Chicago



Rye Declines After Rising 3 Cents Early

Tenders of 435,000 bushels of rye on December contracts and an office of price administration announcement of new cash rye ceiling prices on and after June 1, 1946, pushed the market for that grain lower after short covering had lifted the price about 3 cents a bushel in early trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. May rye declined 4⅛ cents from the top and closed 2 cents lower at $1.75 to $1.75⅛. December and July were unchanged and September was 1 cent lower.

The OPA set a new rye ceiling price for next June of $1.42 a bushel in Chicago, or $1.37 in Minneapolis regardless of whether it was old or new crop grain.

Wheat prices had a firm undertone and finished unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, oats gained ⅛ to ¼ altho easing from the top in sympathy with rye, barley was unchanged to ½ lower, and corn was unchanged at ceiling prices.

Tenders Total 800,000 Bushels

As a result of the OPA ruling farmers who wish to sell their 1945 crop grain must do so before the effective date if they wish to take advantage of the price being paid currently for old crop rye. Tenders of cash rye on December contracts in the last two days have aggregated 800,000 bushels, part of which was understood to have been paid for by distilling interests.

Mills bought July wheat futures in fair volume, regarded as hedging against sales of flour to the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration. Larger domestic demand for flour appeared as the result of an advance of 1½ cents a bushel in the government subsidy on wheat ground by mills in December.

Bids Made for Ear Corn

An impending shortage of cash corn has forced some large users of that grain to adopt the unusual policy of bidding for ear corn stored in cribs at country elevators offering the ceiling price plus markups and a storage charge of 1-25 cent a bushel per day.

A car of 34 pound No. 3 white oats sold in the cash market at 79 cents plus permissible markups, the ceiling price on that grade. However, higher quality cash oats continue to be quoted below the ceiling. Tenders of 60,000 bushels of cash oats were made on December contracts.

U. S. MAY OBTAIN MORE CANADIAN PULPWOOD IN '46

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 30—C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, said today that Canada would cut more pulpwood this winter. Altho there were no official announcements it was believed the allocation to the United States may be increased next year.

Howe said it was expected the same procedure would be followed in 1946 as in 1945 when besides the 1,250,000 cords of pulpwood allocated to the United States a supplementary allocation of 550,000 cords was made.

Schedule 14 Millions New City and State Financing

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Municipal and state financing scheduled next week totals $14,264,985, compared with $7,666,000 this week and a weekly average for the year of $22,123,320.

Chicago Bank Clearings Increase to 594 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $594,200,000, compared with $488,300,000 in the preceding week and $640,800,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

Date—	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 75,800,000	$11,700,000
Tuesday	84,000,000	12,300,000
Wednesday	92,500,000	11,000,000
Thursday	97,000,000	13,900,000
Friday	102,900,000	9,000,000
Saturday	142,000,000	14,700,000

People and Events

William S. Street

William S. Street, general manager of the Marshall Field & Co. Chicago stores for the last three years, will become president of the company's Frederick & Nelson store in Seattle Jan. 1. Street came to Chicago from Seattle. He will replace Charles C. Bunker, who leaves the presidency of the Seattle store after more than 45 years with Field's. Street's Chicago position will not be filled. The five major executives who formerly were associated with him will carry full responsibility for their particular divisions and will report directly to Hughston M. McBain, president.

Robert M. Waggener, president of Coin Machine Acceptance corporation, announced the election of George M. Dick as executive vice president. The corporation, with headquarters at 134 N. La Salle st., provides specialized credit and financing for manufacturers and distributors of coin operated machines.

The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago appointed Charles T. Fisher Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit, a director of the Detroit branch of the Chicago bank for a two year term starting Jan. 1.

Lt. Col. William S. Everett has been released from active duty after nearly five years of military service and again will be associated with Ross, Browne & Fleming, real estate firm operating downtown and near north side properties.

Earl D. Larsen has been elected treasurer of Household Finance corporation. Assistant treasurer since 1937, he succeeds Eugene E. Ford who resigned because of ill health.

BACK OPERATION OF TRANSOCEAN AIR LINES IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—A proposal to permit transoceanic air lines to operate domestically split the senate commerce committee today. A 13 member majority issued an interim report on international air policy advocating sanction of domestic operations.

Six members, including Chairman Bailey [D., N. C.], criticized the majority on the ground they were trying to tell the civil aeronautics board what to do.

Tied in with the dispute is the issue of whether all United States international air operations should be conducted by a single coördinated American flag system or whether individual companies should function independently.

Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.], one of those signing the majority report, criticized the British government for cutting Pan American Airways from five to two flights weekly between New York and London.

"What concern is it of the British if Pan American or any other air line charges even as low as $100?" he said. "It is their [the company's] money and that of their stockholders. It is their lookout and not the British government's."

WHAT THEY EARNED

Sixteen Weeks Ended Oct. 6—	Net Income 1945	1944
Mead Corp	$ 307,779	$ †300,826
Per share	.24	.23
Quarter Ended Sept. 30		
Consol Coppermines	81,332	72,200
Per share	.05	.04
Squibb & Sons	781,984	481,440
Vick Chemical	1,407,820	1,245,402
Per share	2.07	1.83
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30		
Diamond Match	1,523,232	1,600,448
Per share	1.21	1.32
Thirteen Weeks Ended Sept. 29		
A P W Products	27,104	†29,176
Per share	.16	.18
Year Ended May 31		
Oak Manufacturing	458,000	482,498
Per share	1.02	1.21

†For the 16 weeks ended Sept. 30, 1944.
‡For the 16 weeks ended Oct. 20, 1944.

Scarce Labor, Strikes Slash Meat Output

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

Packers were unable to handle the increased supply of hogs last week mainly because of a shortage of butchers and cutters, and strikes and slow-down demonstrations in packing plants thruout the country. The difficulties in the killing and cutting departments contributed heavily to price breaks which in four days wiped out more than 50 million dollars from the farm inventory value of hogs ready for market.

In many instances large numbers of hogs have had to be rerouted from struck plants and from centers operating below capacity to terminal markets to be held until they could be sold. Daily packer holdovers in Chicago ranged from 20,000 to 40,000 head last week. The extra cost of feeding and transportation at almost all markets had a direct bearing on the prices packers paid for hogs.

Farmers, Consumers Affected

Hog raisers said the behavior of labor in packing plants was harmful to farmers, consumers, and the people abroad awaiting shipments of American pork, which, on the hoof, is available in larger tonnage than last winter. The various classes of hogs declined 85 cents to $1.50 a hundred pounds during the week in the widest break in 13 months.

The shrinkage in the farm inventory value of hogs was based only on spring pigs ready for market and did not include the large number of fall pigs raised by farmers this year.

Demand for feeder pigs has virtually dried up. Pigs that were wanted at $18 to $20 for feeding a few weeks ago are begging for buyers at $15 and less. The government will complete a survey of the new crop within three weeks, and observers forecast the fall crop will be substantially larger than in 1944.

Week's Receipts Mount

Last week's receipts in the Chicago yards totaled 156,000 hogs, the biggest supply since February, 1944. The largest six day total last winter was 148,684 head, received a year ago last week. Daily average prices declined from $14.80 to $13.90 in four days, closing the week at the lowest level since the middle of last December.

Other meat animals also were affected, steers closing steady to $1 lower than a week earlier. Final lamb sales were 50 cents under midweek.

OPA CHIEF LAYS CLOTHING LACK TO PRODUCERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 [Special]—Price Administrator Bowles today placed the blame for the continuing clothing shortage on the "business as usual" practices of some manufacturers, charging them with delaying shipments until taxes are lower. He ordered restrictions tightened thru OPA's much disputed maximum average price regulation to speed the production of lower priced apparel.

Bowles accused the manufacturers of delaying their shipments of textile and clothing until after the first of the year in expectation of a profit "windfall" resulting from the repeal of the war time excess profits tax.

23 Oil Wells Completed in Illinois During Week

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Midwest Oil Journal today reported 23 tests were completed as new oil wells in Illinois this week. Initial production was 3,992 barrels daily. Twelve tests were completed as dry holes.

4 BIDDERS FILE ARGUMENTS IN PULLMAN SALE

Court Hearing Set for Dec. 10

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Two investment banking houses, an automobile parts manufacturer and a group of 36 railroads filed printed briefs in United States District court today in support of their offers to buy the capital stock of the Pullman company.

Three circuit judges, acting as a special expediting court, will study the briefs before a hearing Dec. 10 on determining the successful bidder for the sleeping car business.

Otis & Co., Cleveland banking firm, asserted that sale of the assets to the railroads would stifle competition and result in poor service. The railroad bid has been accepted, subject to court approval, by Pullman, Inc., parent company, which was held a monopoly and ordered to dispose of either its sleeping car or manufacturing business.

Would Spend 500 Millions

Otis said its group would spend more than 500 million dollars to replace "the present worn out Pullman cars" with modern streamlined equipment and replace the fleet every 10 years so that highest quality service could be provided.

Both the railroads and Otis condemned the bid of the Standard Steel Spring company of Coraopolis, Pa., contending it was influenced on financial and other matters by officials of Pullman, Inc.

Standard Steel's brief asserted the larger railroads would dominate the new Pullman company, to the detriment of smaller roads, whereas Standard would install "an independent management, which would block any effort to re-create the old monopoly."

Glore, Forgan & Co., Chicago banking firm, restated its plan to distribute the capital stock of Pullman to the public at the price paid plus "usual brokerage commission."

Only One Solution, Say Rails

The railroads contended that sale to their group would be the only way by which the court order directing dissolution of the monopoly could be satisfied.

Transfer of the stock to any other bidder, they said, would not be in the public interest and would be contrary to the court's findings.

"The railroads' plan is that the Pullman stock be acquired by the various railroads, that such sleeping cars as are required for regular operation be purchased from the Pullman company by individual railroads wishing to make such purchases, and that the remainder be placed in a national pool to be drawn upon by all the railroads for cars needed during peak periods," said the rail statement.

Quit Servicing in Three Years

"This pool would be fed by additional cars from time to time, as required. At the end of three years the railroads would dispose of the car servicing business to an outside interest.

"In support of their plan for direct ownership of the cars, the railroads point out they alone are under obligation to provide sleeping car service, and that Pullman's function has been only to supply facilities to railroads so that they may in turn discharge their duties to the public.

"It is essential to the breaking up of the monopoly condemned by the court that the railroads be given full and unrestrained opportunity to determine how the sleeping car business is to be conducted."

Britain's Export Trade Dips; Italy Seeking U. S. Business

Under Laborite Rule

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 1—Britain lost ground in overseas export markets in the first two months under its Labor administration. Board of trade statistics issued today showed exports in the third quarter of this year were 396 million dollars compared with 408 million in the second quarter.

Imports for the same period fell to 1 billion 100 million from 1 billion 252 million.

The government's buying policy was disclosed in a big September increase in raw material imports such as timber, paper making materials, and wool, which can be converted into dollar earning manufactured goods. Food, drink, tobacco, and oil imports dropped.

Trade Balance Affected

As a result of the curtailment of imports held unessential for rehabilitation, Britain's adverse balance of trade in the third quarter amounted to 704 million dollars compared with 844 millions in the second quarter.

Of 84 millions worth of goods sent to liberated countries of Europe 40 millions represented relief shipments. These shipments, combined with relief supplies to the far east and exports to the United States under reciprocal aid made up about 12 per cent of total exports.

Await Laborite Action

Altho both business and political circles expressed concern at what they regard as unsatisfactory trade figures there was a tendency to restrain criticism until the Laborites have a chance to show what they can do. During the first month of the third quarter Churchill's "caretaker" cabinet was in power.

Has Exchange Plans

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ROME, Italy, Dec. 1—A special exchange rate of 220 lire to the dollar to encourage trade between the United States and Italy is in prospect, but the official rate of 100 to the dollar for American soldiers and civilians in this country will not be altered soon, Federico Ricci, minister of the treasury, announced.

His report on the estimated Italian government budget for 1945-'46, which preceded his announcement, scheduled expenditures of 340 billion lire and probable revenues of 105 billions, which would leave a deficit of 235 billion lire.

Prepare Official Decrees

The 220 lire rate [far below the quoted black market rate of 395 to the dollar and 990 to the British pound] is the subject of government decrees which are in preparation. Actually, the special rate would involve only bookkeeping and no difference from the official rate as far as the funds received or paid by exporters and importers.

An example in terms of a low price transaction is: An Italian wishes to purchase an article worth $1 in America. The Italian would give his government 100 lire. To this the government would add 120 lire on its books which would enable the government, in its opinion, to give the American vendor a full dollar credit.

Rate Change Awaits Treaty

In the event an American importer spends a dollar for an Italian article the Italian government would credit its books with 120 lire and give the Italian seller 100 lire.

Ricci said there was little likelihood of the official rate being changed until the peace treaty is signed and perhaps not then.

10 MONTH PROFIT OF SOUTH SHORE LINE DECREASES

The South Shore railroad yesterday said net income in the 10 months ended Oct. 31 was $503,280, or $1.61 a share, against $565,252, or $1.81 a share, a year earlier.

Operating revenues were $4,978,558 against $4,644,507 a year ago. An increase of more than $400,000 in operating expenses, rent, and taxes accounted for the decrease in net income.

BEGIN BOND SALE TOMORROW TO CORPORATIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—The treasury said today that sale to corporations of marketable issues of the Victory loan will begin Monday and continue thru Dec. 8. A national quota of 7 billion dollars has been set for that type of bond sales.

The treasury also said book and author rallies in various parts of the country have resulted in the sale of $14,786,000 worth of bonds.

PARLEY 'FLOP' PUSHES STRIKE CURB MEASURE

Truman's Hands Off Attitude Criticized

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Failure of the labor-management conference to produce machinery for settling industrial strife led to predictions tonight that congress would act on anti-strike legislation, long held in abeyance.

Rep. Michener [R., Mich.], a member of the house rules committee which reported a measure to the floor last Wednesday, said he had opposed "action in congress irritating labor or management" during the conference, but that he believed congress now should go ahead. Other congressmen took a similar position.

Heavy Penalties Provided

Two of the bill's supporters, Representatives Smith [D., Va.] and Cox [D., Ga.] said they may seek a vote next week. The measure would impose heavy penalties on unions which violate no-strike pledges.

House leaders omitted the bill from next week's calendar, but any member of the rules committee may call it up on the floor. Cox and Smith are committee members, as well as Michener.

Michener said he believed "a courageous statement" from the President would "obviate the necessity for anti-strike legislation at the moment." Lacking any indications from the White House, however, he said congress should pass legislation at once to make labor "as responsible for its contracts and acts as is management."

The labor-management conference

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

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PARLEY FAILURE STIRS PRESSURE TO CURB STRIKES

House Vote Near on Bill; Truman Criticized

[Continued from page 5, column 8]

press officer, Fred C. Smith, predicted that "more strikes, more industrial upheavals of all sorts, strong government and congressional action" were almost certain.

"Need Stronger Leadership"

Smith said failure of the conference to produce "anything conclusive" signaled a need for stronger White House leadership to avert a labor crisis. The meeting might have been saved, he said, had President Truman taken a hand when it bogged down.

"There is a difference between guidance and interference," he said, adding that the industrial outlook raised a question "whether the government is to retire to a position of minor importance while selfish factions declare open warfare for the control of vital situations."

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, a conference delegate who touched off a futile last minute effort for agreement, said he believed Mr. Truman "would have to move in."

Johnston Opposes "Stampede"

Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, warned against pressures which might "stampede us into national policies which we shall have cause to regret and bewail later." Urging voluntary action over resorting to official coercion, he said in a radio talk, "I do not want to be understood as saying that perhaps no legislation is necessary. Maybe it is. What I am saying is that whatever we do should not be hasty or ill conceived."

Fact finding machinery appeared on the agenda of the 12th national conference on labor legislation, called by Secretary Schwellenbach, which opens Monday. State and federal labor officials and representatives of organized labor from 42 states was attended.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1945

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

In connection with the socialistic trend in Britain the compensation to be paid for nationalized properties is a subject of interest not only to investors in that country but elsewhere because of the precedents which may be set.

Under the plan by which the Labor government proposes to take over the Bank of England, the stockholders would receive payment in 3 per cent government bonds, redeemable at par on and after April 5, 1966. These bonds would be issued in such amount that the yearly interest would equal the gross annual dividend of 12 per cent, paid by the bank during the last 20 years. This means that the owners would receive four times the par value of their stock, which has an indicated book value of only about 123 per cent of par.

The bank it. recent years apparently paid all its earnings in dividends. Its surplus, or "rest' as it is termed, was $13,255,000 at the end of 1944, compared with $13,582,000 five years earlier. The capital is $58,794,000.

Whether the dividend record would provide a suitable base for fixing compensation in the case of other industries is open to question because of varying earnings and dividend policies. The Bank of England's position is not comparable with that of industries whose earnings have been unsatisfactory.

In the United States, the compensation for utility properties acquired by public agencies has usually been a cash payment agreed upon by bargaining. In some cases, however, the agency has had the advantage of being able to threaten the private owners with competition or a resort to condemnation proceedings. Many such sales have been the result of the requirements of the holding company act of 1935.

The terms offered by the Chicago transit authority for the surface lines were arrived at thru long negotiations between public authorities and bondholders' committees. The compensation is well below the "city purchase price", under the expired franchises.

The Tennessee valley authority and municipalities and coöperatives distributing TVA power have bought private utility properties totaling 116 million dollars. In the case of the largest, Tennessee Electric Power company, whose rate base was said to be 94 millions, the owner [Commonwealth & Southern] at first asked 106 millions and the TVA offered 55 millions. A compromise cash price of 78 millions was finally paid.

Exemption of public agencies and farm coöperatives from federal income tax has led to charges in some quarters that they are thus enabled to pay inflated prices for established private industries.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
39,500	Pan American Airways	25½	+ 1⅝
2,100	Aviation Corp	9⅛	+ ⅛
38,500	Callahan Zinc-Lead	3½	+ ⅛
20,700	Commonwealth & Southern	3¼	+ ⅛
18,500	National Power & Light	14⅜	+ ⅛
18,500	United Cigar Whelan Strs	12⅜	+ ⅛
17,000	Elec Music Ind	7½	+ ⅛
6,900	Laclede Gas	7½	— ⅛
14,400	Lehigh Valley Coal	4½	+ ⅛
14,000	Pennsylvania Dixie Cement	7¼	— ⅛
12,400	Warner Bros Pictures	32½	+ ⅝
11,500	Amer Radiator & Std Sanit	16¼	+ ⅜
11,200	New York Central	31⅜	+ ⅜
10,700	General Gas & Electric	5½	
10,500	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	11⅜	+ ⅛

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1945

Shares sold today	1,220,000
Year ago	705,650
Sales 1945 to date	344,633,000
Sales 1944 to date	233,444,898

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot	44	16⅜	16¼	16⅜ +	⅛
Acme Sti 1.10g	2	12⅝	12½	12½ —	⅛
Adams Exp .30g	14	20¼	20⅛	20⅛ +	⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	34⅜	34	34	
Air Reduction 1a	3	49¼	48⅝	49⅛ —	⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ —	⅛
Alleghany Corp	38	5	5	5 +	⅛
Do p	6	52½	51½	52½ +	⅜
Do pr	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Alleg Ld Sti 2	6	40⅝	40	40⅝ +	1⅝
Al Chm&Dye 6	1	187	187	187	
Allied Mills 2g	14	35⅞	35½	35⅝ +	⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	13	40⅝	40	40½ +	⅛
Allis-Chlm 1.60a	4	53⅝	53½	53⅝ +	⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛ —	⅛
mal Leather	49	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛ +	
ADo p 8k	2	86	86	86 +	1
Amerada Pet 2	1	155½	155½	155½ —	⅛
AmAgCh&I 1.30a	1	42	42	42	
Am Airlines 1g	21	92	88	91⅝ +	3⅝
Am Bank Note 1a	3	37	37	37 +	⅛
Do p 3	10	79	79	79 +	⅛
Am Bosch 1½g	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛ +	⅛
Am Cable & Rad	70	15¾	15½	15¾ +	⅛
Am Can 3	3	105	103¾	105 +	1⅛
Do p 7	10	196	196	196 —	⅛
Am Car&Fdy 3g	3	63	62¾	62¾ +	⅛
Do pr 7	2	127	127	127 +	3⅜
Am Ch & Cable 2	3	38½	38½	38½	
Do p 5	10	143¼	143¼	143¼	
Am Chicle 4a	50	139¼	139¼	139¼ +	1¼
Am Colortype 2g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Cryst Sug	2	27⅞	27½	27½ +	⅜
Do p 6	10	108	108	108 +	1
Am Distil	13	52	50⅜	51¼ +	⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	19	9¼	9	9¼ —	⅛
Am European ¼g	1	18	18	18 —	⅛
Am Export L 2	12	40½	40	40¼ +	⅛
Am & For Pow	28	8	7⅞	7⅞ —	⅛
Do 6 p 6k	2	107½	107½	107½ +	¼
Do 7 p 7k	2	115½	115½	115½ —	⅛
Do 2 p	5	36	35¾	36 +	⅛
Am Hide & Lthr	47	10½	10	10½ +	⅛
Do p 3	2	58	58	58 —	⅛
AmHomePr 3.40a	2	101½	101¼	101¼ +	⅛
Am Ice	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Internti .20g	8	14	13⅝	13⅝ +	⅛
Am Locom 1.40a	65	20	19⅝	19⅝ +	⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	38½	38¼	38¼ —	⅛
Am M & Met 1	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Am Metal 1a	7	38⅜	38¼	38⅜ +	⅛
AmNewsCo2.10a	2.20	66½	66	66 —	⅛
Am Pow & Lt	37	12¼	12⅛	12⅛ —	⅛
Do 6 p	3	104	103⅝	104 +	⅛
Do 5 p	11	95	94	95 +	1⅛
AmRad&StS .40.11		18⅜	17⅝	18¼ +	⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	21	27¼	26⅝	27¼ +	⅝
Do p 4½	60	97	97	97	
m Sty Raz 1½	2	34	34	34	
Am Stating 1	30	30	30	30	
Am Ship Bldg 3g	70	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	
m Smelt & R 2a	19	65¼	63⅝	65 +	2
Am Sti Fdrs 2	27	40⅝	40¼	40½ +	⅛
Am Stores 1	1	27	27	27	
Am Sugar 7	1	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝ —	⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	192	191¾	191¾ —	⅛
Am Tob B 3a	1	88¼	88¼	88¼ —	⅛
Do p 6	1.10	159	158½	158⅝ —	⅛
Am Type Fdrs ¾g	8	21⅜	21¼	21¼ —	⅛
Am Viscose 2	11	64¼	62⅞	64¼ +	1⅜
Am Water Works	25	23⅝	23¼	23⅝ +	⅛
Do p 6	1	108¾	108½	108½ —	⅛
Am Woolen	28	29½	29¼	29¼ —	⅛
Do p 7	5	133½	133	133 —	
AmZincLdS .10g	32	11¼	10½	11¼ +	⅜
AnacondaCop 2½	29	47¾	46½	47⅝ +	⅛
AnchHockGl .40g	1	8	8	8	
Anderson 1.80	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
A P W Prod	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Arch-Dan-M .20g	1	28	28	28 —	⅛
Armour & Co	70	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ —	⅛
Do pr 5	2	127	127	127	
Armstr Cork 1a	3	55⅝	55	55⅜ +	⅛
Arnold Const ½g	9	25	24½	24½ +	1
Artloom Corp .40	3	17⅛	17	17⅛ +	⅛
Asso Dry G 1.20g	4	41	40⅝	41 +	⅜
Atch T & S F 6	3	111	111	111	+ 1
Do p 5	2	114½	114½	114½	
Atl Coast L 10g	1	183¼	183¼	183¼ +	1
Atlas Corp 1.50	2	44	43½	44	
Atl Refining 1½	20	42	41¾	41¾ —	⅛
Do p 4	30	119	119	119 —	1
Atlas Stl 1.20	1	24	23⅝	24 +	⅛
Atlas Pow 3½d	30	86½	86	86½ +	⅛
Aust Nichols	7	19½	19	19¼ +	⅛
Do p A 6k	40	129½	129½	129½ —	⅛
Autocar Co 2g	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Avco Corp .20g	339	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
Bald Loco 1½g	74	34	33¾	33¾ +	⅛
Balt & Ohio	46	26⅝	26	26½ —	⅛
Do p	10	43¾	42¾	42¾ +	⅛
Bangor&Aro 1.60	3	78	78	78	
Barber Asph 1	14	52¼	51½	52 +	1
Barnsdall Oil .80	21	23⅞	23¾	23⅞ +	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	15	25⅞	25¾	25⅞ +	⅛
Beech Aire 1g	27	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Belding-Hem .80	13	21	20¾	21 +	⅛
Bell Aire 1b	3	28⅛	27⅞	28 —	⅛
Bell & Howell ¾g	13	25	25	25 +	⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½g	1	41	40¾	41 +	⅛
Benefindl. 1.20a	4	28⅞	28¼	28¼	
Best & Co 1	8	34⅜	33¾	34⅛ +	⅛
Best Foods 1	25	77	76½	77 +	⅛
Bethlehem Stl	14	95½	95	95⅛ +	⅛
Blk & Deck 1.60	5	33⅜	33	33⅛ +	⅛
Blaw-Knox .60a	15	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛ +	⅛
Blooming .90	1.80	37¼	36¾	37¼ +	⅛
Boeing Airplane	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bohn Al & Br 3	71	70	71	71 +	⅛
Bond Strs .70g	3	39	39	39	
Do p 4½	2	103¼	103¼	103¼ +	⅛
Borden Co 1.80g	14	44	43½	44 +	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	4	52	51½	52 +	⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
BowerRBear 2½g	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞ +	⅛
Brandif Motor .40	28	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞ +	⅛
BridgepBrass .60	10	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Briggs Mfg 2	2	50	50	50 +	⅛
Briggs&Strat 2	2	58¼	57⅝	58⅛ +	⅛
BristolBrass 2a	1	74	74	74 —	1
BrkynUnG 1.15g	2	34	34	34 —	⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	73½	73½	73½ +	1⅛
Bucyrus-Er .70g	6	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝ +	⅛
Budd Mfg ¾d	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝ +	⅛
Budd Wheel	1	93⅝	93½	93½ +	⅛
Budd Wheel .60	6	23¾	23	23 —	⅛
BuffaloFrog 1.80	1	34	34	34	
Bullard Co 2	1	35⅝	35½	35½ +	⅛
Bullen Mot 1½	2	35	35	35 +	⅛
Burling Mills 1a	4	37½	37½	37½	
BurrAddMch .40	75	18½	18½	18½ +	⅛
Bush Term .80g	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
Do p 5	20	92½	92	92½ +	1½
BushTB p 3½k	10	79½	79½	79½ +	1
Butler Bros .60	10	27⅝	27	27⅛ +	⅛
Butte CopZ ¼g	19	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Byers A M ¼d	22	25½	24⅝	24⅝ —	⅛
Do p 7	40	100½	99¼	100½ —	
ByronJackson 1a	2	38	38	38 +	⅛
Cal Packg 1½	2	38¼	38¼	38¼ —	⅛
Callahan Z-Led.28		3½	3½	3½ +	
Calumet&H .35g	62	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Campbell W 1¾g	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜ —	⅛
CanDryGgAle 1	6	40⅝	40	40⅝ +	1⅜
Can Pac 11½g	1	187	187	187	
Can Vulcan 2	22	29¼	28⅝	29¼ +	
CanSug Fac 1.20	1	21	21	21	
Carbon Steel 3	1	149¾	149¾	149¾ +	1
Carborundum 1.60	1	39	39	39	
Carey Mfg .50g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Carlisle Tire 1g	1	9	9	9	
Carnation 2.40	1	47	47	47	
Carpenter Sti 2½g	1	44½	44½	44½ +	1
Carrier Corp	13	31½	30⅝	31½ +	⅝
Do p 2½	1	76½	76½	76½	
Case J I Co 3g	7	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛ +	⅛
Caterpil Tr 2½g	2	69	69	69 —	⅛
Celanese Corp	5	62¾	62¾	62¾ +	⅛
Celotex Corp ⅞	34	22½	21¾	21¾ +	⅛
Do p 1	50	21¼	21	21	
CenAguirre 1½	58	29¼	27	28½ +	2¼
Cent Foundry	15	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜ +	⅛
CenRadiator .40g	8	12½	12½	12½	
CentIllLt p 4½	10	114	114	114	
CentRRNJ	2	16⅜	16	16 —	⅛
Cerro de P 2½g	22	46⅞	46¼	46¼ +	⅛
Certain-teed Pr	23	15⅝	15	15⅝ +	⅛
Checker Cab	1	80	80	80 +	1⅛
ChesCorpVa .80	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ —	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3b	7	57	56¾	56¾ +	⅛
ChiArtGls	15	10½	10½	10½	
Do A 2g	6	21¾	21¾	21¾ +	⅛
Chi Gt West	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Do p 1⅝k	3	30	29¾	29¾	
ChiMStP&P wi	48	3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
Do p wi	15	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —	⅛
Chi Mail Ord .60a	1	36	36	36	
C & N W 3g	5	42	41¾	42	
Do p 5	6	57½	57	57½ +	⅛
Chi Pne Tool 2	6	34½	33⅝	34¼ +	1½
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	23	23	23 —	⅛
ChickCotOil 1	8	21	20¾	21 +	⅛
Childs Co 1	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ +	⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	33	134	133	133⅝ +	1⅛
CITFinan 2	6	53¾	53½	53½	
CityIce&F 1.20	11	27½	27	27 +	⅛
City Stores .60	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝ +	⅛
ClevElli p 4½	1.90	113	113	113 +	1
ClimaxMoly1.20a	18	41¼	40¼	41¼ +	⅜
CliettiPeabody 2	1	49¼	49¼	49¼ +	⅛
Coca-Cola 3.60	5.40	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Colgate-Palm-P 1	3	44⅝	44	44⅝ +	1⅛
ColFuel & Ir.15g	46	17	16⅝	16⅝ —	⅛
Col & South	50	39¾	39¼	39¼	
Do p 5	20	53	53	53 +	⅛
ColBrcastA .80	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜ +	⅛
Do B 1.80	1	47¾	47¾	47¾ +	⅛
ColumG&El .20g	38	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ +	⅛
Do 6 p 6	3	110¼	110¼	110¼ —	⅛
ColumPict ½b	3	43	42¾	43 +	1
Do p 2½	1	52	52	52	
ColumCarbn1.40	1	37⅞	37½	37½ +	⅛
Comm'l Credit 2	12	46¼	46	46¼ +	⅛
Do p 3.60	2	112¾	112¾	112½ —	
ComiSolvents.60a	30	23½	23½	23½ +	⅛
ComwEdis 1.40	14	33⅝	33¼	33⅜ +	⅛
Coma&South	187	3½	3½	3½	
Congol-Nairn 1a	22	34⅝	34	34⅝ +	1
ConsolCigar 2	2	46	46	46	
ConsCopperm.20g	33	6¾	6¾	6¾	
ConsEdison 1.60	23	33	32¾	32⅞ —	⅛
Do p 5	1	107¼	107¼	107¼ +	⅛
ConsLaundries 1	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝ —	⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	4	41⅝	41¼	41⅜ +	⅛
Cons R R Cuba p	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜ +	⅛
Cons Vultee 2	22	29¼	28⅝	29¼ +	
ConsPw p 4½	30	114	113⅝	114 —	⅛
ContnerCorp 1½g	2	38	38¼	38⅜ —	⅛
Contl Bak 1.65	31	15¼	15⅛	15⅛ +	⅛
Contl Can 1	6	47¼	46¾	47¼ +	⅜
ContDiamFib .40	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Contin 1.60a	1	56¾	56¾	56¾ —	⅛
ContMotor .50	55	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
ContOil Del 1.60	10	41¼	41¼	41¼ —	⅛
Cont Steel 2	1	43¼	43¼	43½ +	⅛
Cooper-Bess 1	3	25⅞	25¼	25½ +	⅛
Copperweld.80	3	17¼	17	17¼ +	⅛
CornExch 2.40	10	63⅜	63⅛	63¾ +	⅜
CornProd 3.60	41	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Do p 7	70	195	195	195 +	1½
CornshCoDel.80	19	23¾	23¼	23¼ +	⅛
CorningGlass ¼g	13	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝ +	⅛
Coty Inc .30g	19	12	11⅞	12	
CotyInternat	41	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	⅛
CraneCo 1a	13	43¾	41⅞	42½ +	1⅜
Crane Co p 3½	1	107¼	107¼	107¼ +	1¼
Cream of Wh1.60	1	31½	31½	31½ +	⅛
CroslerCorp 1	8	37⅛	37	37⅛ +	⅛
CrownCkSl 1¼g	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
CrownZellerb 1	6	28⅞	28¾	28⅞ +	
Do p 4.20	40	109	109	109	
CrucibleSteel 2g	5	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛ +	⅛
Cuba R R p	10	35½	35½	35½ +	⅛
Cuban-AmSug 1g	8	24⅞	24¾	24⅞ +	⅛
CudahyPack1.20a	7	50¼	49¾	50¼ +	1
CuneoPress 1½b	1	46	46	46	
CurtisPublishg	74	22⅞	21⅝	22¾ +	⅝
Do p	30	146	145½	145½ —	⅛
Do pr 5a	3	75	75	75	
Curtiss-Wright½g	72	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Do A 2	5	29½	28¾	29 +	⅛
Cut-Hammer1½g	1	34	34	34 +	1⅛
DavegaStores ½g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼ +	⅛
Davison Ch 1¼	14	27½	26⅝	27⅛ +	⅜
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝ +	⅛
Deere & Co 1½g	9	46	45¼	45¾ +	⅛
Detael W G 1½	1	30	30	30	
Del & Hudson 4	9	44	43½	44 +	⅜
Del Lack & Wst	24	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
Detroit Edi 1.20	4	25¼	24⅞	25¼	
Devoe & R .40a	4	37	37	37	
Diam T. Mot 1a	5	31½	31	31 +	⅛
Dist C-S h2.22g	4	77⅜	77½	77½	
Dixie Cup ½	3	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅛
Dochler-Jary ¾g	1	18½	18½	18½ +	⅛
Dome M h1.20	4	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜ +	⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	8	89	89	89 +	1½
Dresser I 1.20	12	30½	30⅛	30⅜ +	⅛
Drug Inc	4	35	35	35½ —	
Duplan C .30b	1	29	29	29 +	⅛
du P de N 5½g	5	183¾	183½	183⅝ +	⅛
Do p 4½	1	127½	127½	127½ —	
Duq Light p 5	30	115	114½	115 +	⅛
Eagle-Pich .65g	4	20⅝	20¼	20¼ +	⅛
Eastern Air L 1	20	130¼	121¼	130¼ +	11¼
Eastman Kod 7g	1	218½	218⅜	218½ —	1½
Eaton Mfg 3	1	63	63	63 +	⅛
Edis Br 8 p 4½	1	108	108	108	
Ekco Prod .60g	17	34⅜	33¾	34⅛ +	⅛
Elec Auto-Lite 3	2	64½	64	64½ +	⅛
Elec Boat 1a	8	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞ +	⅛
El & M Ind .09g	170	7⅝	7¼	7½ +	
El Power & Lt	14	17½	17½	17½ —	
El Storage B 2	3	52	51⅝	52 +	⅛
El P N G 2.40	9	47	46½	47 +	1
Emerson El M 1	4	24½	24	24 —	⅛
Emer R&F .60a	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Endicott-J 2	4	110	105¾	105¾ +	1
Eng Pub Service	16	35	34½	34½ +	⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	3½	3¼	3¼	
Erie RR 1	31	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞ +	⅛
Eureka V Cl ½	53	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝ —	⅛
Evans Prod ½	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞ +	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	61¼	61¼	61¼ +	⅝
Exch Buffet ½g	1	8½	8½	8½	
Fairchild Cam 1	1	61¼	61¼	61½ +	1
Fajardo Sug 2	10	35¼	34¾	35 +	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad.	35	15	17⅞	17⅞ +	⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ¾g	3	25¼	24¾	25¼ +	⅛
Fed Mog&Sm 3	2	41⅝	41	41⅝ +	⅛
Fed Mot Tr .40a	14	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ +	⅛
Federat D S 1½	10	50¼	50¼	50½ +	⅛
Do p 4½	20	105	105	105	
Fid P F 1 1.60a	1	61¼	61¼	61¼ +	⅛
Fidelity Phen 2	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝ +	⅛
Firest T&R 2a	3	67	66⅝	66⅝ —	⅛
First Nat S 2½	2	54⅝	54	54 —	
Fintkote 90g	7	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝ +	⅛
Follansbee Sti	11	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛ +	⅛
Food Fair S 1	1	27	27	27	
Food Mach 1.35b	1	27¼	27¼	27¼ —	⅛
Foster Wh 1a	4	39⅝	39	39⅝ +	1⅛
Francisco Sug	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜ +	⅛
Frank Simon p	1	26	26	26	
Freeport Sul 2½	1	49	49	49 —	
Fruehauf Tra 2	8	70⅝	70	70⅝ +	⅛
Do p 4½	1.40	160	160	160	
Gabriel Co .30g	50	11¼	10¾	10¾ +	⅛
Gair Robt .30g	31	13	12⅞	12⅞ —	⅛
Do p 1.20	3	19⅝	19½	19½ —	
Gardner-Denver 1	9	26	25⅝	25⅝ +	⅛
Gas Wood .40	28	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Do p 2½	5	55	54⅝	54⅝ +	⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Do p 2½	80	79	79	79 +	1⅜
GenAmInv 2.25b	37	11	10⅞	10⅞ +	⅛
GenAmTr 2½	1	61¼	61¼	61¼ +	⅛
Gen Baking .60	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ +	⅛
Gen Bronze .80	8	23½	23⅜	23⅜	
Gen Cable	1	37½	37½	37½	
Do 7k	10	142¾	142¾	142¾ +	⅜
Gen Cigar p 7	10	170	170	170	
Gen Elec 1.40	57	46¼	46⅛	46⅜ +	⅛
Gen Foods 1.80	5	52¾	52	52¼	
Gen G & El A	104	5⅝	5⅝	5½	
Gen Mills 1½	1	115	115	115	
Gen Motors 3	28	74½	73⅝	74⅛ +	⅝
Do p 5	7	127⅞	127½	127⅞ +	⅛
Gen Out Adv ½g	10	22⅝	22¼	22⅜ +	⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝ +	⅛
Gen Pub Service	26	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜ +	⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¾g	3	43½	42	43½ +	2½
Gen Real & Util	60	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝ +

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1945

Shares sold today, 640,000; year ago, 169,645; sales 1945 to date, 136,007,000; sales 1944 to date, 62,549,378.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

	Net Close	chge.
ACF-Brill war	9½	
Aero Sup B	6¾	+ ¼
Ainsworth	17½	+
Air Investors	5¾	
Air-Way El App	8¾	+ 1¼
Aircon Mfg	13½	+
Alum Co Am	96¾	
Alum Ind	23	+
Am Beverage	5½	
Am Cen Mfg	9	+
Am C P&L A	82	
Do B	48	+
AmCitPALE	7⅝	
Am Cyan	43¾	+
Am & Fgn Pwr	96¾	
Am Gas & El	41⅛	
Am Gen	14	
Do 2 p	14½	+ 1
Am Maun Mch	44¼	+
Am Light & T	23¾	
Do p	28¼	+
Am Mig new	21	
Am Marietta	29¼	
Am Pot & Ch	42	
Am Republics	19¼	+
Am Seal-Kap	8¼	+
Am Superpow	2⅜	
Am Thread p	6¾	+
Anch Post F	11¼	+
Ang-Wupp	4¾	
Apex Elec Mfg	35½	+ 2¾
Argus Inc	13¼	
Ark Nat Gas	6¾	
Do A	7¼	+
Arn Proup	28¾	+ 1½
Ashield OilAR	13¼	+
Assd Laund	44	+ 2½
Assn Tel & Tel	10¾	+
Atlantic C Fish	12¾	+
Atl Coast L Co	90	+ 1¼
Atlas Corp war	4	
Atlas Plywood	25¼	
Auto V Mach	10¼	+
Ayrshire Coll	27¼	+
Babcock & Wil	48¾	+ 1¾
Bahia Bldg	3	
Barium Stl	8	—
Basic Refract	9¼	+
Beck A S	22½	+
Bellanca	5¾	+
Benson & Hed	35	
Do p	40	+
Berk & Gay Furn	8½	+
Bickford's	20	
Birds & Fdy	15¼	+
Blauners	32	+
Blue Ridge	27¾	+
Blue Ridge	5¾	
Do cv p	56½	
Blumenthal	26	—
Boback M C	47½	—
Bowman-Bilt H	3¾	
Do A p	74½	+ 1¼
Do B p	51¼	+
Bras Fr L & P	24	+
Brewster Aero	3¾	
Brillo Manuf	10¼	
Br-AmTb reg	22	—
Brit Celan	7¼	—
Brit Col Pwr B	24¼	+
Brown-F Dist	38	
Brown Rubber	3½	+
Buckeye P L	18	
Bunk Hill & S p	35¾	+
Bunk Hill & S	22	
Burma Ltd	2¾	+
Burry Biscuit	13¼	
Do p	91	
Cab Sl Prod	5¼	+
Do vtc	4¾	+
Calllte Tung	13¾	
Calvan Consol	15¼	
Casco Prod	19¼	
Catalin Am	11¾	
Cen Ohio Stl	17¾	+
Cen Pow & Lt	37½	
Cen Sta El p	112	+ 3
Do 6 p	39¾	+
Do cv p	38	+
Do cv p B	35¾	+ 3¼
Cessna Aire	7¾	
Chamb Co Am	18¾	+
Cherry	21¾	+
Cherry-Burrell	19¾	+
Chi Rivet & Mch	14¾	+
Chief Cons Min	3¼	+
Childs p	138¼	+ 3½
Cities Service	29¾	+
Claude Neon Lts	2	
ClaytonAmLam	20¾	+
Clinch Coal	65	+
Cockshutt Plow	17	+
Colon Develop	6¾	
Colonial Airl	38¼	+
Colo Fuel & I war	7¾	+
Colts Pat Arm	43¾	+
Colum G & E	37¾	+
Comwith & So war	1-16	
Comm Pr Svc	39	+
Conn Gas Coke	4¾	
Cons Electrol	24½	
Con G E Balt	80¾	+
Cons Mng & Sm	76	
Cons Ret Stra	21	+
Cons Rub new	8¾	
Cons Textile	10¾	+
Cont Fdy & Mch	27¾	
Cont A & F pr p	111½	
Cont Pt Co war	3¾	
Copper Range	14¾	+ 1
Cornuc G Min	1¾	+
Corroon & Rey	7¼	+
Do A	107	+ 1
Cosden Petrol	8¾	
Creole Pet	30¾	—
Croft Brew	2¾	
Crowley Mot	12¾	+
Crowley Milner	14¾	+
Crown C Pet	9¼	
Crown C Int Ac	20	
Crown Drug	3¾	
Crystal Oil Ref	5¼	
Do p	58	
Cuban Atl Sug	30¾	
Cuban Tob	30¼	+ 2¼
Dayton Rub	46¾	+ 2¾
Dejay Stra	13¾	+
Dennison Mfg A	15¾	
Do deb	158	+ 12½
Do pf p	153	+ 5
Derby Oil	13¾	
Det Gray Ref	4¾	
Det Mich Stove	10¼	+
Diana Stra	30¼	+ 1¼
Domest Ind A	2¾	
Dominion Stl & Coal	12⅝	+
Durh Hos B	17	+ 1¼
Duval Tex Sul	14¾	+
East Gas & Fuel	8¾	+
Do pf p	78½	+
East Sta Corp	4½	
Do p A	75½	+
Do p B	74¾	+
Eastern Sta	8¾	+ 1
Easy Wash M	14¾	+ 1¼
El Bond & Sh	21¾	+
Do p pf	78¾	—
El & Mus	7¾	+
Elgin Nat Watch	44¼	+
Ellicott Co	25¾	+
Emsco D & Eq	15¾	+
Equity Corp	3¾	+
Esquire Inc	15¼	—
Everahardp Inc	48	+
Fairchild Cam	16¾	+
Fairchild E & A	5⅝	
Do p	82	+ 1
Fansteel Met	94¾	+
Ford M Can A	13¾	—
Ford Mot Ltd	7½	+
Ft Pitt Brew	9	+
Frank Strs	19¾	+
Fuller G A	33	+
Garrett Corp	13¼	+
Gellman Mfg	10¾	+
Gen Alloys	9¾	—
Gen Finance	13	
Do p A	99¾	+
Do war Cons	19¾	+
Gen G & E p B	160½	+
Gen Out Adv p	107	+ 1
Gen Share	8¾	+
Do p	106	
Gilbert A C	23	+
Glad McBean	32	
Glenn Harv	23¾	—
Glen Alden Coal	39¾	+ 1¼
Gobel Inc	6¾	
Godchaux Sug B	36	— 2
Goldfield Con	1⅞	
Gorh Inc A	14¾	+
Gorh Mfg	55	
Graham-Paige	30	—
Grand Rap V	12	+
Grand Rap W	9¾	+
Grayson Shops	21½	+
Groc Str Prod	15	
Hall Lamp	14¾	+
Hamilton Bridge	4¾	+ 2
Hartford Ray vtc	7¾	+
Harv'd Brew	7¾	
Hat Corp Am B	17	+
Hazeltine	48¼	—
Hearn D Strs	18	+
Hecla Min	17¾	+
Helena Rubin	44	+ 2½
Holl C Gold	14¾	+
Holt Hen	18	— 2
Horn & Hard	38½	+
Humble Oil	47	+
Hum-Rose F	12	+
Hussmann-Lig	32¼	
Huyler's	8¼	+
Ill Pow	33¾	+
Ill Zinc	28¾	+
Imp Oil Ltd	13¾	
Ins Co N Am	93¼	
Do rt	7¾	+
Int Cig Mch	23¾	
Int Min & Ch war	25¾	+
Int Petrol	20	—
Int Prod	12¼	
Int S Bas B	4¾	
Int Util	40	+
Intern Pw Del p	37	+
Invest Bos	4¾	
Irving Air Ch	12¾	+
Ital Superpow A	3¼	
Jen-Rad T&LA	7	+
Kingston Prod	7¼	+
Kirby Pet	9¼	
Klirk Lake G M	1¾	+
Knott Corp	30	+ 1
Kobacker Stor	14¾	+
Lake Shore M	20¾	—
Lakey Fdy & M	9¼	+
Lamson Corp	14¾	
Lang-Wells	24¼	+
Lefcourt Real	10	+
Leonard Oil Dev	1	
Lionel Corp	12¾	+
Lone Star Gas	15¾	+
Long Isl Lt	2¼	+
Do p	102	
Do p B	91	
Louis L & E	11	—
Marion St Show	11	+
Mass Util Asso	3¼	
McCord Rad A	10¼	+ 1
McWill Dredg	17¾	
Mead John	287	+ 3
Memphis N Gas	12¾	+ ¼
Merrim Chap & S	21½	
Mesabi Iron	7½	
Metal Tex	9¼	+
Mich Bumper	15¾	+
Mich Stl Tube	18¼	+
Michigan Sug	5¾	+
Do p	14½	
Micromatic Hone	44	+
Mid St P A vtc	20	
Do B vtc	4½	+
Mid West Corp	21¾	+
Midl Oil Co p	13½	
Mid-West Abr	6	+
Midwest Oil	11¾	
Mid-West Ref	7¾	
Miller-Wohl	25½	+ 1¾
Do p	74	+ 2
Minnig Corp Can	7¾	+
Minn Min&M new	44¾	+
*Molybdenum	16¾	+
Monogram Pict	7¾	+
Do p	17¼	+
Monroe Loan A	4¾	
Mont-Dak Un	11¾	
Montg Ward A	193	
Morris Plan Corp	10	
Mt City Cop	2¾	
Mount Prod	9¾	+
Muskegon Piston	19	+
Muskogee	16¾	+
Nat Cash Reg A	35¾	+
Nat City Lines	22¼	+
Nat Fuel Gas	14¾	+
Nat Rub Mch	15¾	+
Nat Trun & Mfrs	33¾	+
Nat Un Rad	4¾	
Neptune Met A	18¾	+ 1¼
New Eng Pow Assn	11	
New Eng Pow Assn pf	90¾	+
N Y P A & S p	26½	
N H Clock p	28½	
N J Zinc	72½	
N Mex & Ariz Ld	9¾	+
Nor Ind Pub Ser	20¼	+ 1¼
Nor Sts Pow A	41¾	
Northrop Aire	14¾	
Northwest Bancorp	19¾	+
Nor Nat Gas	46¾	+
Nor Sts Pow A	41¾	
Northrop Aire	14¾	
Northwest Bancorp	19¾	+
Nor Nat Gas	46¾	+
Do A	45¾	+
Ogden Corp	7¾	
Ohio Brass B	34½	
Oliver Utz Fil B	20	
Pan Am Airw war	3¾	
Pantepec Oil Ven	13¾	+
Parker Pen	70¾	+
Prkrsbrg R & R	3¾	
Penin Tel	48¼	+ 1
Penn Traffic	9¾	+
Pennroad	3½	
Do p	8¾	
Pa Gas&El A	11¾	
Pa Wat & Pow	31¾	+
Perfect Circle	48¾	
Pharis T & V A	6¾	
Phillips Pkg	16¼	+
Pierce-Govern	31¾	+
Pioneer Gold	8¼	
Piper Aircr	8¾	
Pitney-Bowes	144¾	+
Pitts & Lake E	75½	+
Pitts Metallu	27½	+ 1¼
Pitts Pl Gl	157	— 1
Plough Inc	30	+
Pneum Scale	23	—
Polaris Mng	3¼	
Powder & Alex	20	
Premier Gold	2¾	
Pressed Met	15¾	
Prod Corp	2¾	
Prosperity Co B	13¾	+
Pug Mill P & L	15¾	+
Quaker Oats	105	+ 5
R K O opt war	7½	+
Ray & Lt Sec	21¼	+
Raytheon Mfg	28	+
Reed Roll Bit	19¾	+
Reliance E&E	26¼	+ 1¼
Rice Stix Dr Gds	35	
Richfield Oil war	4¾	+
Richmond Rad	2¾	+
Rio Gr Val G	2¾	
Roosevelt Fd	6½	+
Root Pet	11¾	+
Royal El Stl	41½	+ 1¾
Ryan Aero	9½	+
Ryan Cons Pet	8	
Ryerson & Haynes	6¾	
St Lawrence	10¾	+ 1
Do p	34	+ 1½
St Regis Pap	10¾	+
Salt Dome Oil	8¾	+
Samson Unit	3¾	+
Savoy Oil	3¾	+
Schulte D A	7	
Do p	116	+ 6
Scovill Mfg	119½	+ 2
Scullin Stl	16½	—
Sec Corp Gen	7¾	
Seeman Bros new	26	
Segal Lock & H	3¾	
Selby Shoe	25¾	+ 1¾
Selected Indus	4	
Do cv	26	+
Do cl et	101¾	
Sentinel Radio	3¾	
Sentry S Con	4¼	
Seton Leather	15	+
Shat-Desm	9¾	+
Sherr	20½	+ 1¼
Simplicity Pat	7¼	+
Singer Mfg	349¼	+ 3½
Solar Aircr	20¾	
Sonic Mfg	11¾	+
Sonotone	5¾	+
So Coast	8¾	+
So Penn Oil	37	+
So Phosphate	13¾	—
Sou Pipe L	11¾	+
Spalding I p	74	+ 2
Spencer Shoe	12	
Stand Brew	3¾	+
Stand Cap & S	4¾	
Stand Dredg	6¾	+
Stand Oil Ky	41¾	+
Stand Prod	17	+
Stand Pub Mach	13¾	+
Stand Tube B	6¾	+
Starrett Corp vtc	8¾	+
Sterchi Br Strs	26½	+ 1
Steri Brew	8½	+
Steri Corp	7¾	+
Sterling Inc	14	
Stines H	3	
Sug Fort Cem	23	
Sullivan	20	
Technicolor	27¾	+
Texon Oil & L	9½	+
Textron Inc	20¾	
Thew Shov	17	
Tishman Realty	17¾	
Tob Prod Exp	8	+
Tob Sec Ltd	14¼	—
Do	13¾	—
Todd Shipds	102¼	+ 1½
Tonopah Min	4	
Trans-Lux	6¾	
Transwest Oil	4¼	+
Tri-Cont war	4¼	+
Tung-Sol Lp	13	—
Udylite Corp	12¾	+
Ulen Realiz	3¾	+
Unamortized Mtg	9¾	+
Union Invest	8¼	+
Unit Aire Prod	21	—
Unit Chem	28½	+
Unit Corp war	4	
Unit Gas	14¼	+
Unit Lt & Ry	26¾	+
Unit Prof Sh	4¼	+
Do p	13¾	
Unit Shoe M	81¾	
Unit Spcities	15½	+
U S Foil B	17¾	
U S Graphite	44¾	
U S & Int Sec	4¾	
Do p	98	+
U S Radiator	18¾	+ 1¼
U S Rub Recl	8¾	+
United Stores	5¾	+
Unit Wall Pap	8¾	+
Univ Cons Oil	23	+ 1¼
Utah-Idaho Sug	6¾	+
Utah Pw & Lt p	94½	— 2¼
Utility Equit	5	+
Valspar p	100¾	— 2
Venezuel Pet	12¾	—
Vogt Mfg	15¾	+
Waco Aire	7¾	+
Ward Bak war	7	+
Way Knit M	43½	+ 8¾
Wentworth Mfg	9¾	
West Va C & C	14	+
Wichita R Oil	27¾	+
Williams R C	25	
Wilson Prod	15¾	+
Winnipeg Elec	13½	
Woodley Pet	13¾	—
Wright-Harg	5	+

DOMESTIC BONDS

Am P&L 6 2016	110¾	—
AmWritPap 6 61	102¾	
Appal Pw 3½ 63	103	
As G&E 5 50	52	+
Do 5 68	51¾	+
Do 4½ 69	51	+
ArTAT 5½ 55	104⅜	—
BellTCan 3 60 C	118⅝	
CenStEl 5½ 54	86	+
Do 5 48	85½	+
ChiRy5 27 ct pt pd	69¾	+
Cities Ser 5 50	105	+
ConGELBa3¾ 65	103¾	—
DLAW RJ 4 63 A	87½	
Do 4 93 B	87¾	+
InterasPow 6 52	65¾	
Do 5 57	101½	+
KEngGAE 5 50	100¾	
Do 5 48	99⅝	+
Do 5 47	99¾	—
OhioPubSvc 4 62	106½	—
PhilaElPP 5¼ 72	114	—
PubSvcColo3¼ 64	107	+
SoCalEd 3 65	105⅜	—
SowP&L 5 2022A	114	+ 3
StdGasE 5 48 st	102	
Do 6 66	105⅜	+
UtahP&L 5 2022A	115	+

FOREIGN BONDS

Russian 6½ 1919	13½	—
Do 5½ 1921	13½	+

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1945

Sales today, par value, $2,580,000; year ago, $6,433,000; sales 1945 to date, $2,134,111,000; sales 1944 to date, $2,444,312,000.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Close	Net chge.
Am&FP 5 2030	107	
AmT&T 2¾ 75	102⅛	
Do 3 86	149¾	— ⅛
Do 2¾ 80	101⅞	
Do 3 89	105¼	+ ⅛
AmWWE 4½ 70	110 3/32	—1/32
Arm&Co 4½ 75	107½	— ⅛
Atl D 1 4 48	47	+ 1
B & O 98 A	91¼	+ ⅛
Do 95 C	90¾	+
Do 2000 D	91	+
Do 96 F	90¾	+
Do cv 60	76⅝	+
Do 5 48	106¼	—
B-OPLE-WV 4 51	101⅝	+
B&O SW 50	103	—
BangA cn 4 52	36½	—
Bell Pa 5 48	113¾	—
Beth Stl 2¾ 70	101⅞	+
Bost Me 5 67	108	
Do 5	106¾	+
Do 4 70	100¾	+
Do 4 80	100¾	+
BufR&P 57	85¾	+
BCR&N 5 54	109½	
Bush T 5 55	96½	—
Do B 5 60	104⅝	
Can N 5 69	116¼	+
Can P 4½ 60	101⅜	
CaroC&O 4 65	107	
Cen G 5 59 C	24	—
Cen Pac 5 60	105½	
Do 1	93	+
CRRNJ 5 87	42¾	+
Do 5 87	40½	
Do 4 87	37	—
C & O 5½ 96 D	105¾	
Chi&A 3 49	54½	
Ch&Q 4¼ 77	120⅜	—
Do 2 4 58	118⅝	
CMSP 4¼ 89 C	106¼	+
Do 5 2000	83½	
Do inc4½2019	91	105¾
Do cv 4½2044	89½	+
CRIP 4½ 88	106¾	+
Do 4 90	99	—
Do 4 88	94	—
Do 2 88	94	—
Do r 4 34	63¾	
CTHSE 5 60	104½	+
Ch&WI 5 2	109⅜	
Childs 5 57 pt pd	58	+
Do 5 43	58	+
Chec O&G 5 52	87	
CCCSL 4½ 77	94¾	+
Do CWN 4 70	86½	+
Cl UT 2½ 73	100⅝	+
Do 4½ 77	107⅜	—
Col S 4½ 80	78	+
Col G 5 51	104	+
Con Ed 3¼ 58	103¾	—
Do 3½ 58	105½	+
ConsP 2¾ 75	104	+
CubaNe 5½ 42	56½	+
Do 5½ 46	57	+
Del & H 4 63	103⅜	—
DelLW 4 2042	91	64½
D&RG 4 36	70¼	—
D&RGW 5 55	16	+
Do 5 55 A	14¾	+
Do 5 78	63¼	—
D&M 2 4 95	46¾	+
Erie 4½ 2015	89	—
Fla E C 5 74	85	+
Gt Nor 5½ 52	121¼	—
Do 5 73	113¾	—
Hud C 5 62 A	79½	+
H & M r 5 57	73¼	+
Do inc 5 57	34½	
Ill Bell 2¾ 81	103	—
I C r 4 53	96¾	—
Do 4¾ 66	96⅜	
ICStL 3 51	100	—
ICCSL 5 63 A	103¼	—
Do 4½ 63 A	99	—
In G N 6 52	44	
Do 1st 6 52	84¼	+
Do 5 56 C	77½	+
Int H T 6 62	95¾	+
Int Pap 5 47	102⅜	+
Int T&T 4½ 52	101¾	+
Do 5 55	105	
KCFlS 4 36	101¾	
Kespers 3 54	105¼	—
LehVHT 5 54	79	—
Leh V 5 2003 st	61	—
Do 4½ 2003	51¾	
LehVT 5 51	83¾	—
LIsl r 4 49	106⅜	
Lorillard 3 51	101¾	
MichC 4½ 79	104½	+
MRRNJ 4 40	99¼	+
Do 4	99¼	+
Do aj 5 67	93¾	
Do 1st 4 90	89¼	+
Do 2d 4 90	89¼	+
Mo P 5½ 65	91¾	+
Do 5 77 F	99¼	
Do 5 78 G	99	—
Do 5 80 H	99¼	+
Do 5 81 J	99¼	+
Do r 4 75	58	—
Mohⅈ 4 91	87	
MontTr 5 51	100¼	+
MorA& 5 55	81¾	+
Do 3½ 2000	73	—
NatDai 3½ 60	105⅛	
Nat Stl 3 65	105¾	
NOGUN 5 52	104¾	
NOTM 5½ 54	105	—
Do 5 54	101	
NYC r 5 2013	99¾	+
NYCentr 3½ 97	81¾	+
NYCLAsh 3½ 98 r	88	
NYCSTL 4 98 A	97¾	+
NYNHM 6 48	75¾	+
NYNHH 6 40	89¾	
Do 4½ 67	73¼	+
Do 4 67	73¼	+
Do 4 57	35¾	+
Do 3½ 56	68½	+
NYOW r 4 92	34¾	—
NYSW 3 54	100¼	+
Do 5 43	72	
NYWB 4½ 46	33½	+
NorfS 5 2014	62	
NorPac 3 2047 D	102⅝	
Do 4½ 2047	105¾	+
Do 4½ 75	105⅝	
O&LCh 4 48	25½	
OWRR 3 60	104½	+
PG&E 3 71	106½	— 1
Do 3 79	106½	
PenCenAirl 3½ 60	130	
PenRAL 3 65	101⅜	
PenRR 4 84	108¾	+
Do 4½ 65	123¾	+
Do 4½ 84 E	128	
PenDixie 3½ 65	105⅜	
Peo&E Inc 4 90	47	+ 1
PereM 3½ 80	101¾	
PhilCo 4¼ 61	106½	—
PhilRy 4 37	23½	+
PhilPet 2¾ 64	103¼	—
PittCCoal 3½ 65	101	
PWVa 4½ 59 B	99	
ProvSec 4 57	32½	—
RioGW 4 39	108	—
RIA&I 4½ 34	64½	
Rutl 1 4½ 41	34	—
StLSF 4 50 B	57¾	+ 1½
Do 4½ 78	80	+
Do 4 50 A	63¼	+
Do 4 50 Ac	62½	+ 1¼
StLSW 5 52	81½	—
Do rf 5 90	93¾	
SeaAL 6 45 ct	72½	+
Do 4 wi	99¾	—
Do 4 59 r ct	84	+ 2¾
SeazAS 3½ 65	106¾	+
ShellU 2½ 54	102	
Sil-Am 7 41	72¾	—
SET&T 2¾ 85	102	+
SoRy 4½ 56	95¾	
Do 4½ 81	104	
Do 4½ 69	103	
Do 4½ cv 77	104½	
SoPT 4 50	105¾	+
SouRy r 4 56	105½	+
SWBell 2¾ 85	102⅛	
StdONJ 3 61	104	
TexCorp 3 65	106	—
T&P 3¾ 85	100½	+
TPMPT 3¾ 74	104	
ThirdAv 5 60	47	
Do 5 60	87	—
Un Pac 3 80	101½	+
Wab 4½ 91	94	
Ward Bak 5½ 70	107¾	+
W Sh 4 2361	87¾	—
W Pac 5½ 2014	115	
West Un 5 60	107½	—
Do 4½ 50	109	+
Wis Cen 4 49	89½	+

NEW YORK CITY

N Y City 3 80	117¾	—

FOREIGN

Antioq 2 7 87	31	
Arg 4 73 Feb	98¾	
Do 4 72 Ap	98¾	
Do 4½ 48	100¾	—
Do 4½ 71	98¾	
Australia 5 55	107	
Brazil 8 41	71	
Do 6½ 26-57	69	
Do 3¾ 8 1	64	—
Do 3¾ 8 1	64	+
Do 3¾ 8 1	63	+ 1
BrCrytl 7 52	71	
BuenaA 4½ 72	92¾	
Chile 6 60	34.70	
Do 6 60 asd	21¾	
Do 6 Jan 61a	21¾	—
Do 6 Feb 61	22¾	
Do 6 Mr 61a	23¼	+
Do 6 Sept 61a	21¾	— 1
Do 6 62 asd	21¾	+
Copenh 5 52	89	
Cuba 5½ 45	89	
CostaR 7 51	33½	+
Cuba 5½ 45	100	—
Denmk 4½ 62	97	
Do 4½ 62	97	—
Dom 5½ 69 ex	101¼	+
Haiti 6 52	100	
Japan 6 54	19	
Peru 7 59	33	—
Do 1 6 60	32	—
Do 1 61	30¼	—
Rio de J 8 46	49	—
SaoPSt 6 68	77½	—
SerboCr 7 62	38	+
Do 7 62	17	
Uruguay 8 46	124	+ 6
Do aj 4¼ 79	80	
Do 3½ 84	91¼	+10

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

B. & O. GETS TRACK RIGHT

The Interstate commerce commission has authorized the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to acquire trackage rights over the New York Central Lines between Toledo, O., and Detroit, Mich., to replace joint thru passenger service with the Pere Marquette between Cincinnati and Detroit via Toledo.

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES

Bright wool (Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, southern Iowa and Michigan)—½ blood combing, 46@48c; ⅜ blood, 49@52c; ¼ blood, 42@44c; fine delaine, 42@44c. Semi-bright wool (North Dakota, South Dakota, southwest Iowa, Minnesota)—¾ blood, 42@45c; light long fine, 35@38c.

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue		Close	Net chge.
2½s	Dec. 15, 1945	100.2 bid	....
3¾s	Mar. 15, 1956-1948	100.26	—1/32
3s	June 15, 1948-1946	101.6	....
3½s	June 15, 1949-1946	101.8	....
4¼s	Oct. 15, 1952-1947	106.12	—1/32
2s	Dec. 15, 1947	102.15	....
2s	Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.2	....
2¼s	Mar. 15, 1951-1948	104.8	—1/32
1¾s	June 15, 1948	101.19	....
2½s	Sept. 15, 1948	104.16	....
2s	Dec. 15, 1950-1948	103.13	....
2s	June 15, 1951-1949	103.30	....
2s	Sept. 15, 1951-1949	103.2	....
2s	Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103.4	....
2½s	Dec. 15, 1952-1949	108.24	....
2s	Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.8	....
2s	Mar. 15, 1952-1950	103.7	....
2s	Sept. 15, 1952-1950	103.12	....
2½s	Sept. 15, 1952-1950	107.9	....
2s	June 15, 1953-1951	101.16	....
2s	June 15, 1954-1951	109.9	....
2s	Sept. 15, 1953-1951	103.22	....
2s	Sept. 15, 1955-1951	110.31	....
2½s	Dec. 15, 1953-1951	108.8	....
2s	Dec. 15, 1951-1951	103.26	....
2¾s	Mar. 15, 1954-1952	108.17	....
2s	June 15, 1954-1952	103.31	....
2½s	June 15, 1958-1952	108.7	....
2s	Dec. 15, 1954-1952	104	....
2s	June 15, 1955-1953	106.20	....
2½s	June 15, 1956-1954	108.23	....
2½s	Mar. 15, 1960-1955	114.9	....
2½s	Mar. 15, 1956-1954	108.12	....
2½s	Sept. 15, 1959-1956	104.23	....
2½s	Sept. 15, 1959-1956	114.6	+1/32
2½s	Dec. 15, 1963-1958	114.26	+1/32
2½s	Dec. 15, 1962-1959	114.30	....
2½s	Dec. 15, 1965-1960	116.13	+1/32
2½s	June 15, 1967	103	....
2½s	Dec. 15, 1963-1963	102.12	....
2½s	Dec. 15, 1965-1964	102.3	+1/32
2½s	Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.31	....
2½s	Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.28	....
2½s	Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.23	....
2½s	June 15, 1972-1967	100.31	....
2½s	Sept. 15, 1976-1967	107.2	+3/32

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	Nov. 30	Nov. 29	Yr. ago
London	403.625	403.625	404.00
Canada	90.875	90.875	89.69
†Do	90.91	90.91	89.74
Argentina	34.70	34.70	29.77
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
Chile	3.30	3.30	3.30
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.85

*Nominal. †Official.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Quotations by N. A. S. D.

	Bid	Ask
Aeronaut Sec	11.12	12.57
Affiliated F Inc	6.41	7.01
Am Bus Shares	4.87	5.33
Boston Fund Inc	24.66	26.

20 POLICEMEN TO FACE SHOWUP ON WIDOW'S CASH

Children to Try to Name Men Present at Fire

Capt. John T. O'Malley of the Shakespeare av. police station yesterday ordered his entire day crew of more than 20 men and officers to appear at a showup in the detective bureau at 11 a. m. today to be viewed by neighborhood children in the investigation of reports that a hoard of several thousand dollars mysteriously disappeared in a fire in which Mrss. Huldah Sittig, 81, was burned to death Oct. 13 in her home, 2247 Armitage av.

The children said money was thrown out the windows of the burning apartment and policemen picked up some of the bundles. One boy said yesterday that he found a bundle of bills and gave it to "a policeman with gold braid."

Men Are Questioned

Capt. O'Malley and Supervising Capt. Joseph Goldberg yesterday questioned Detectives Lawrence O'Keefe and Harvey Jensen; Policemen Vincent Donohue, Karl Koehler, Sheridan Darling, and Andrew Johnson, and Sgt. John Mueller, who were on duty at the fire.

Ronald Elliston, 12, and his brother, Robert, 9, who live in the apartment below that occupied by Mrs. Sittig, said envelopes and packages containing bills of $10, $20, and $100 denominations were turned over to police They and their father, Edward, appeared at the questioning yesterday but did not identify the seven policemen who were interviewed

Only $39 Turned Over

Don M. Peebles, attorney for the public administrator, who began an investigation at the request of three heirs of Mrs. Sittig, said only $39.46 and several pieces of Jewelry were turned over by Shakespeare av. police.

Mrs. Richard Upton of 4043 Washington blvd., a friend of Mrs. Sittig, estimated that Mrs. Sittig kept "several thousand dollars" secreted in her rooms. Doubt existed yesterday as to the exact amount.

The public administrator has found $20,285 divided among three bank accounts in Mrs. Sittig's name, and an additional $2,100 in old style gold certificates in a safe in her apartment.

13 ON PASSENGER LIST FOR SECOND LONDON FLIGHT

Thirteen passengers have registered for the second Chicago-to-London flight of the American Airlines Flagship Chicago, American Airlines officials said yesterday. The huge airliner will leave at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow and arrive in London at noon Tuesday [Chicago time].

Included in the passenger list are Richard T. James, lieutenant governor of Indiana, who will visit British officials to seek the headquarters of the united nations for his state; Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth Coleman, 60, and Mrs. Eileen Florence Hannefin, 56, and the Rev. Joseph Francis English, all three of St. Louis, Mo. Abraham Nickin, who flew from Mexico City to board the plane here, said he will go to Sweden from London to pick up his niece, Naomi Nickin, 11, the only surviving member of his family who were once residents of Warsaw.

Airlines officials said the maximum passenger load of 16 persons probably would be filled before the mainliner takes off but stressed that many persons were prevented from taking the flight immediately because they failed to obtain passports and visas. Obtaining the credentials requires about six weeks.

Pvt. Leonard Cuellar Memorial to Be Dec. 10

Memorial services for Pvt. Leonard Cuellar, 28, of 1326 S. Troy st., a former Chicago newspaperman who was killed Nov. 9, 1944, in Germeter, Germany, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Dec. 10 in St. Agatha's church. Pvt. Cuellar was awarded the bronze star for bravery in the invasion of Normandy. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Cuellar.

I. K. Hutchinson Estate, $266,419, Willed to 11

Irving K. Hutchinson, 52, treasurer of the Continental Scale corporation who died last Jan. 26, left an estate valued at $266,419, it was indicated by an inheritance tax appraisal filed yesterday in County court. Beneficiaries are his widow, Florence, 8922 S. Hoyne av., nine children, and a brother, Alfred.

FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursen's
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen UNDERTAKER

OBITUARIES

The Rev. William Davies

Services for the Rev. William Davies, 89, of 2835 Logan blvd., a minister of Welsh congregations for 60 years, who died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Williams, 2835 Logan blvd., Friday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5708 Madison st. A native of Bangor, North Wales, the Rev. Mr. Davies came to Chicago 45 years ago and retired 20 years ago from the Humboldt Park Welsh church. He is survived by a son, Owen J., and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Baum, Mrs. Nellie Edwards, and Mrs. May Cox.

Adolph D. Stadler

Adolph D. Stadler, 73, who was president of the Stadler Photographing company for 40 years, died yesterday in his home, 6510 Kenwood av. Mr. Stadler retired from the business four years ago. He is survived by his widow, Iva, and a daughter, Mrs. Harwood Forsgren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1409 E. 67th st.

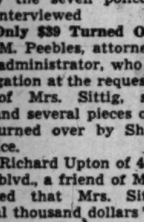
Miss Emma Bunge

Miss Emma Bunge, 81, of 305 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park, a sister of the late Albert J. and Gustave H. Bunge, died yesterday in her home. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 523 Lake st., Oak Park.

Dr. Harvey Gaul

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Dr. Harvey Gaul, 64, organist and composer, died today of injuries suffered two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

MOTHER OF SIX CITY POLICEMEN IS DEAD AT 80



Mrs. Elizabeth Fallon

Mrs. Elizabeth Fallon, mother of six Chicago policemen, died yesterday in her home, 2231 Walnut st. She was a daughter of Samuel Wilson, a policeman on the force 80 years ago, and the widow of Policeman Joseph Fallon. Mrs. Fallon, who often said she had not counted birthdays since her 18th, was about 80. She is survived by her sons, Lt. Joseph, Sergeants Rupert and John, Detective Thomas, and Policemen Paul and Francis, and four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rupp, Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, Mrs. Emily Rupp, and Mrs. Carrie Ferguson. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Malachy's Catholic church.

'DANDY 1ST' VETS MARK 71ST YEAR IN DEC. 10 PARTY

Veterans of the 1st Illinois infantry, which was the 131st infantry of World Wars I. and II., will be guests of the 1st infantry, Illinois reserve militia, at a reunion to mark the 71st anniversary of the "Dandy First" Monday night, Dec. 10.

The homecoming, to be held in the Northwest armory, 1551 N. Kedzie av., will include a band concert, regimental assembly, drills by Spanish-American war and World War I. veterans, an exhibition by the prize winning company A of the reserve militia, and a memorial service for the men lost by the regiment in three wars.

Gen. John V. Clinnin is general chairman of the reunion committee. The Veteran corps, Santiago society, and Chipilly post, American Legion, whose memberships are all in the 1st regiment, will participate in the program.

Pedestrian Hit by Car Nov. 2 Dies of Injuries

Benjamin Mader, 74, of 2100 W. 59th st., died yesterday in Southtown hospital of injuries he suffered Nov. 2 when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing at 59th st. and Western av. The driver was Harry Lanning, 38, of 5810 S. Fairfield av.

FUNERALS in the beautiful chapels of Lain & SON actually cost less because of Chicago's Preference

Hubert A. Harnois

Hubert A. Harnois, 79, of 8739 S. Bishop st., a retired city fireman who served with engine company 97, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He retired 21 years ago. He is survived by four sons, including Fire Lt. Robert Harnois of the fire prevention bureau, five daughters, and a sister. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Anne's church.

W. F. Daubenberger

Services for William F. Daubenberger, 75, of McGregor, Ia., a retired bank president, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the McGregor Congregational church. Mr. Daubenberger died Friday night in St. Luke's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Dalrymple, a Tribune fashion artist known professionally as Margot, and Mrs. J. D. McGhie, of Minneapolis, Minn.

George Marion

Monterey, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—George Marion, 85, a veteran of the stage, died last night of a heart ailment. Marion acted in the original Lew Dockstader minstrels and in the Frohman productions in the 1870s. He was associated with Anna Held and many of Broadway's theater personalities and directed 31 Ziegfeld productions.

Sgt. George Rauch

Services for Sgt. George F. Rauch, 52, of the River Forest police force, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in home, 7776 Central av., River Forest. Rauch, a member of the police force since 1927, died Friday of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, George Jr., in the army, and a daughter, Myrtle.

William C. Heine

Services for William C. Heine, 80, retired farmer and life long resident of Hanover township, who died yesterday in his farm home will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Hanover Evangelical church. Bsides his widow, Mary, to whom he was married 52 years ago, survivors include four children and 12 grandchildren.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
MONDAY.
FIGOLAH—Albert. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUKESH—Frank. 10 a. m. at chapel.
WHITE—Rosaline. 9:30 a. m. in church.
TUESDAY.
GROTTS—Coriena M. 2 p.m. at residence.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HAWKINS—William B.
PUSHKAR—John.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
MONDAY.
BISCHOFF—Mary 1 p.m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Jennie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BAKER—Ruth M.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
HOOPER—W. Dane. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH-AV.
WHITEHALL 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 0305.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 Block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709
SKEELES COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
CEMETERIES
8 GRAVE CEMETERY LOT—Catalpa section, Irving Park Boulevard. Write or call 4144 W. Madison-st. Kedzie 7394.
FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—A two plot lot in Rosehill cemetery. Bus. 1364.
FAMILY LOT BEAUTIFUL MAPLES SECTION GLEN OAK CEMETERY. PH. SUP. 1750.
ACACIA PARK—4 GRAVE LOT MEMORIAL SECT. REAS. FOR CASH. EDGE 3338.
CEMETERY lots—2 4-grave lots will separate. Sunnyside 5011.
CHOICE LOT—Section A. Mount Emblem cemetery. $500 cash. Address K B 2, Tribune.
MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS At Savings, Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

SOUTH SIDERS BACK PLEA TO SINK I. C. TRACK

Business leaders of the south shore and South Chicago communities set up a booth last night to seek 50,000 signatures to petitions asking depression of the Illinois Central suburban tracks in 71st st. and Exchange av. The petitions will be addressed to Ald. Bohling [7th] to support action he has started before the Illinois commerce commission.

The booth was opened with a ceremony in the lobby of the Jeffrey theater, 71st and Jeffery av. Present were Ald. Pacini [10th], whose ward also is traversed by the suburban line; Sen. Walker Butler, State Representatives John Ryan, Ragnar Nelson, and Adam Mioduski and officers of the South Shore and South Chicago Chambers of Commerce.

Bohling's petition asserts that suburban trains running on the surface interfere with business and endanger pedestrians, including pupils of 17 schools.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD PEOPLE'S HOME; 8 DEAD

Metropolis, Ill., Dec. 1 [Special]—Eight aged men died from suffocation tonight when smoke from a fire in the rear of an old people's boarding home poured thru their sleeping quarters.

The fire broke out about 6 p. m. in a frame addition to the two story brick structure comprising the main portion of the home. Sheriff George Krueger said 18 men, all between 70 and 90, were inmates of the home and that 10 were brought out safely by firemen.

Those who died were listed by the sheriff as James Morgan, Elija Culver, John Davis, George C. Steers, Millard Jones, Tom Marbit, George Kerr, and Andrew Weaver. Another inmate, George Schmidt, was hospitalized for burns. The home is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 East Monroe St.
Greenhouses: 909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CAFFREY—Harry G. Caffrey. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Dec. 2, 1942.
Your memory is as dear today
As the day you passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

DONEGAN—William B. Donegan. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 2, 1944. JOSEPHINE.

FOLEY—Daniel Edward Foley, Tor. M. 3/C., U. S. N. R. In loving memory of our beloved son, who was killed in action off Leyte Island one year ago Dec. 3, 1944.
Solemn requiem mass Dec. 3 at 8 a. m., St. Laurence church, 72d and Dorchester.
Sometimes when fate frowns darkest,
When we're left treading the path alone
Comes the whisper of faith, "Be patient
And in heaven we'll know our own."
MOM AND DAD.

HAFSTROM—Pvt. Richard W. Hafstrom, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who was killed in battle in Belgium on Dec. 3, 1944.
The dearest lad the world could hold,
A cherished smile and a heart of gold.
Those who knew Dick well will know
How much we lost one year ago.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER.

HUTTON—Sara E. Hutton, 1938. In memory of our beloved mother.
ROBERT C. JR., DONALD, MARJORIE.

LADWIG—Bertha Ladwig. In cherished memory of our beloved mother, who passed away Dec. 3, 1944.
There is a home not made by hands,
Beyond its golden door
Awaits the one who's now away,
Not lost, just gone before.
And the home made by hands
The Master will prepare
A place for us, and when He calls
We'll meet our loved one there.
REST, LOVING CHILDREN,
FLORENCE, HAZEL, AND FAY.

LAWRENCE—Victor E. Lawrence. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who left us four years ago today.
"You are gone with us."
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

LIST—Leo List, Dec. 2, 1943. In cherished memory of my beloved husband.
LONESOME WIFE, MARTHA, AND AGNES.

MANDELSTAM—Herman Mandelstam, Dec. 2, 1944. In loving memory of my beloved husband and father of the late Pvt. Harold Mandelstam. MRS. HELEN MANDELSTAM.

TOMCHEK—Capt. Peter Tomchek, who passed away 10 years ago today.
Loving and kind in all of his ways,
Upright in all and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind;
Beautiful memories he left behind.
LOVING WIFE, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 876, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend Masonic services to be held Monday, Dec. 3, 2 p. m., 4041 W. North avenue, for our late brother, Osborne Mauritzen. Interment Acacia Park.
WALTER F. SPENSLEY, W. M.
ALFRED LA CHAPELLE, Secretary.

AMMON—Charlotte Ammon, beloved wife of the late Max E., fond mother of Harry Ammon and Laura Elaine Pace, loving grandmother of Robert Pace, dear sister of Bertha Weiderer, and the late Lena Metzl, Max and Sidney Metzl. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery.

ANDERSON—Elizabeth Anderson, nee Grehm, 95 years, widow of John, Nov. 30, at home of her daughter, 172 McKee street, Batavia, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. Elvida Martin Nelson, John, J. Edward, and Arthur, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Resting at Burnett and Johnson chapel, 9 S. Batavia avenue, Batavia. Funeral Sunday at McKee Street Methodist church, 2 p. m., the Rev. J. E. Borgman officiating. Interment West Batavia cemetery.

ATKINSON—Mayme E. Thinnes Atkinson of 3956 S. Western avenue, beloved wife of Charles J., fond mother of Arline Finnegan, Charles Jr., Frances Kelly, and Sgt. Howard U. S. A., grandmother of eight, daughter of Nick Thinnes and the late Mary, sister of the late Henry Thinnes. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3734 Archer avenue. Interment Cedar Park. Lafayette 0067.

AYRES—Catherine Ayres, beloved wife of the late Norman Ayres. Resting at funeral home, 1005 E. 47th street. Services 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BAHN—Emma Bahn, nee Wohlers, of 3608 Southport avenue, formerly of Alhambra, Cal., beloved wife of the late William F., fond mother of William E. and the late Melinda, dear sister of Fred and the late Edward Wohlers and Carrie Bahn. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose. Charter member of Integrity lodge, No. 803, O. E. S.

BAKER—Ruth Moorhead Baker, Nov. 30, 1945, fond mother of Capt. Maurice K., U. S. A., and John M. Baker. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 10 p. m. Sunday. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

BERG—Ebba M. Berg, Dec. 1, 1945, of 124 N. Parkside avenue, fond sister of Mrs. Clara De Roche, Mrs. Emma Griffin Vera, and Edwin Berg. Resting at funeral home, 5831 W. Chicago avenue, Sunday, Dec. 2. Services and interment Tuesday at Duluth, Minn.

BIALAS—Stefania Bialas, nee Lazarski, beloved wife of John, loving mother of S/Sgt. Stanley, U. S. A., Frank, Pvt. Joseph, U. S. A., Edward, and Mrs. Helen Rogers, fond sister of Mrs. Helen Lusscz, Mrs. Caroline Barclay, Sister Mary Redempta, Sister Mary Providence, F. O., Bernice, John, Bruno, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1096 N. Western avenue, to St. Helen's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

BIANCO—Catherine Bianco, nee Marino, of 4518 S. St. Louis avenue, beloved wife of Tony, daughter of Mrs. Leonarda Marino and the late Leonardo, dear mother of Mary and Nardina, sister of Frank, Mrs. Sarah Valenti, and Mrs. Maria Patti. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 7422.

BISCHOFF—Mary Bischoff of 6166 Winthrop avenue, Dec. 1, 1945, dear aunt of Helen E. May. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BLACK—Eva D. Black, nee Knight, beloved wife of Robert, dear mother of Bessie M. Holland, Myrtle J. Cole, and the late George E. Black. Services Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Elm Lawn. Austin 1292.

BLOCK—Jennie Block, nee Mann, beloved wife of William H., dear mother of Gene Beak and Harriet Amy, loving grandmother of James, Nancy, and William Beak, fond sister of Lena Bamburg, Selma Lorig, George, Jake, and Helen Stock. Resting at chapel, 5306 Broadway, through Monday. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

BLECKE—Lt. Lawrence P. Blecke, beloved son of Paul G. and Hermine, brother of Curtis and Arthur. Services Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Kildare 5420.

BRADY—Mary Brady, Nov. 29, 1945, at Edgewater, Fla., wife of the late John Brady, mother of Mrs. Herman Wiedfeld, Olive Parker, and the late Edward and George W. Brady, grandmother of Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. William Davidson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, after Monday noon. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

BROOKS—Carrie Colby Brooks of Burlington, Wis., wife of the late William A. Brooks, survived by her daughter, Helen Colby [Mrs. John S.] Small of Burlington, Wis., and one brother, Hiram Sweet of Clayton, Mo. Funeral to Plymouth Congregational church, Burlington, Wis., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery Monday, Dec. 3, private. Boston papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—Bertha Buckley, nee Laske, of 6108 S. Wood street, dearly beloved wife of the late William Buckley, devoted mother of Robert M. Buckley, daughter-in-law of Mary Bunworth, fond sister of Arnold and Edward Laske. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

BUNGE—Miss Emma Bunge of 305 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved sister of the late Albert J. and Gustave H. Bunge. At rest, and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Euclid 1643.

BURKE—See Carl Lindemann notice.

BURR—Catherine Burr, nee Altringer, wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Peter J. Burr, the late Josephine Burr and Cecelia Hildenbrand. Funeral from late residence, Wolf road, Berkeley, Ill. Mass Monday, 10 a. m., at Mater Dolorosa seminary, Butterfield road, Hillside, Ill. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Info. Victory 1158.

BUSHNELL—Minnie B. Bushnell, of 7065 Ridge avenue, beloved wife of Thomas C. Bushnell, fond mother of James B. Wigman, Mrs. John J. Garrity, Betty M. Wigman, and Nancy Bushnell. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Margaret Mary church, and All Saint's cemetery.

CAULFIELD—John Caulfield of 3136 Arthington street, beloved husband of Catherine, nee McAuliffe; fond father of Mrs. Peter De Witt and Mrs. Harry Sievert, brother of Catherine Reese and Thomas Caulfield, the late Michael and Della Mahoney. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3246 Jackson blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Agatha's court, No. 556, C. O. F., and Holy Name society. Ked. 2394.

CAPECE—See Caroline Renno notice.

CARICHNER—Johanna. See Magdelena Zierer notice.

CARLSON—John Carlson, husband of the late Hildegarde, fond father of Lila Giffney, Ethel Henry, and Myrtle Nelson, grandfather of six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services 1 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

CESARIO—Concetta Cesario, beloved wife of the late Joseph, mother of Nick, late of 3418 W. Walnut street. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Monroe 2416.

CHAMBERS—See John G. Schlegel notice.

CHLAN—James Chlan, 2402 S. Euclid avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Edward C. Chlan and Emma Phillips. Funeral Monday, Dec. 3, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3130 W. 35th street, Cicero, to Bohemian National. Law. 8030.

CONLEY—Emma Schultz Conley, formerly of 4772 Archer avenue, beloved wife of the late Patrick W., fond mother of Mae L. Shelhamer, Stella V. Groves, Harold T., and Mildred E. Dorn, dear sister of Robert R., Viola H. Elliott, and Abilene Holland. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue to St. Agnes' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 0067.

CURRAN—Lt. Oliver A. Curran, 24th div., F. A., U. S. A., at Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., son of Amos C. and Edith Curran, brother of Kenneth C., U. S. A., Richard, U. S. A., Dorothy, and Aura Curran of West Chicago, and Jeanette Starritt of Crystal Lake, Ill. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p. m., at Methodist Episcopal church, West Chicago. Burial Bristol, Ill.

DANZINGER—Anna Niebauer Danzinger of 2604 S. Green street, beloved wife of the late Rudolph Danzinger, fond mother of Ludwig Danzinger. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 704 W. 31st street. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Info. Victory 1158.

DAVIES—Edward E. Davies, beloved husband of Ada, loving father of Edward G. and Hanna [Ann] Miller, father-in-law of Martha Davies and Lt. Glenn Miller, U. S. A., grandfather of Marion and Josephine, brother of Achsah, Kate, Thomas, David, and the late John, Elizabeth, and Griffith. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue. Interment Mount Auburn.

DAVIS—Harry Davis of 9621 S. Damen avenue, beloved husband of the late Mollie Orth Davis, father of Mrs. Thomas J. Reedy, brother of Al Davis. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 4, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street, to Christ the King church. Mass 10:30 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

DEMPSEY—James V. Dempsey of 5010 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Cunningham; fond father of Jamesetta Nelson to U. S. C. Mary, and Ellen, loving son of Catherine Farrell. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W. 63d street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Gro. 0090.

DEQUER—Dr. John H. Dequer, Nov. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Rhea Dequer, fond father of John Henry Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Marks, and Mrs. Madeline Lee of Venice, Cal., brother of Mrs. Anna Zorne of Calamath River, Cal., Funeral services Tuesday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

DOIG—Jessie MacKay Doig, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Daley, Mrs. Admiral R. Lange of Belmont, Cal., and Lawrence J. Doig, sister of Mrs. William Morrison and Tina B. MacKay. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park. Burial Forest Home. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

DONEGAN—John J. Donegan, late of 3932 Grenshaw street, beloved husband of the late Katherine, nee Schiller; uncle of Verna Haught of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Antonetta Haught of Union, W. Va., Mrs. Antonetta Haught of Union, W. Va., Antonetta Haught of Union, W. Va., Antonetta Haught of Union, W. Va.,

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3.25 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Man's heavy white gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE.....$325

3.07 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold round belcher ring.
SALE PRICE.....$275

2.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$235

2.00 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$190

1.75 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold round belcher ring.
SALE PRICE.....$155

1.46 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold flat belcher ring.
SALE PRICE.....$135

1.25 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold engagement ring.
SALE PRICE.....$120

1.15 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$110

1.00 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$95

.88 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$85

.75 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$68

.55 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's stylish white gold ring.
SALE PRICE.....$55

.54 Ct. Diamond. Blue White. Fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's old fashioned yellow gold Tiffany prong ring.
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Superlative Gems

7.15 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Gem. Fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy. Lady's all-platinum ring with 4 full cut diamonds.
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4.63 Ct. Diamond. Blue Premier Gem. Fine American cut, marvelous brilliancy. Lady's all-platinum ring with 4 full cut diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$4,250

4.26 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Gem. Fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy. Lady's all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds, 2 full cut and 2 fishtail style.
SALE PRICE.....$2,500

2.62 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Gem. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$2,500

2.52 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Gem. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,595

1.70 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Gem. Fine American cut, perfect, exceptionally brilliant. Lady's white gold ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,450

1.42 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton Gem. Fine American cut, maximum brilliancy. Lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$980

1.11 Ct. Diamond. Top Blue Wesselton Gem. Fine American cut, perfect, dazzling brilliancy. Lady's all-platinum fishtail style ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$395

Diamond Sapphire Ear Clips. Beautiful fan shape in white gold with 6 large full cut diamonds and 36 oriental sapphires.
SALE PRICE.....$295

Diamond Earrings. 2 perfectly matched Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant diamonds weighing .86 Ct. in square top yellow gold ear screws.
SALE PRICE.....$200

Diamond Eastern Star Ring. Smartly styled in white and yellow gold with extra large Blue White perfect diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$125

Diamond Cluster Ring. 2 Ct. size with 7 large Blue White perfectly matched diamonds in yellow gold mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$215

Lady's Diam'd Jewelry

Star Sapphire Diamond Ring. .25 Ct. cornflower blue color, distinct star in all platinum mounting with 20 large Blue White perfectly matched full cut round and 6 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,050

Aquamarine Ring. 40 Ct. rich sea green color aquamarine in smartly styled pink gold mounting with 2 large diamonds and 8 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE.....$600

Diamond Cluster Ring. Triple row with large perfect center diamond and 28 smaller diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$395

Diamond Sapphire Ear Clips. Beautiful fan shape in white gold with 6 large full cut diamonds and 36 oriental sapphires.
SALE PRICE.....$295

Star Ruby Ring. 8 Ct. pigeon blood colors, distinct star in heavy all platinum mounting with 2 baguette and 2 triangle diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$375

3 Stone Diamond Ring. 3 perfectly matched Blue White, fine American cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing .80 Ct., in heavy yellow gold gypsy mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$225

Diamond Onyx Crystal Dress Set, (9 pieces) 11 Blue White perfectly matched full cut diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$195

Diamond Dial Wrist Watch. Smart square design in white gold with 4 large Blue White brilliant diamonds in numerals. 17 jewel Louis movement.
SALE PRICE.....$145

Diamond Shrine Button. Neatly styled in palladium with 3 large Blue White brilliantly matched diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$40

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Diamond Wrist Watch. Exquisitely styled in all platinum. Diamond set flexible platinum bracelet. 41 extra large Blue-White perfectly matched round and 6 baguette diamonds. High grade 17 jewel movement.
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Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Elaborately styled in pink gold, diamond and ruby set crown, ½" wide flexible bracelet, 20 extra large Blue-white brilliant matched diamonds, 24 oriental rubies. Finest 17 jewel movement.
SALE PRICE.....$750

Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Beautifully designed in yellow gold, ½" wide bracelet set with 8 large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds, 12 oriental rubies. 17 jewel movement.
SALE PRICE.....$450

Diamond Wrist Watch. Waltham. Neatly styled in white gold, diamond set flexible link ends, 42 large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement.
SALE PRICE.....$295

Diamond Wrist Watch. Rectangular shape in white gold, 8 extra large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 jewel movement.
SALE PRICE.....$100

Diamond Bracelets

Diamond Flexible Bracelet. Exquisitely styled in all platinum, 150 Ct. Marquise diamond in center, 6 smaller Marquise, 8 square cut and 234 round diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$4,000

Diamond Emerald Flexible Bracelet. Smartly styled in all platinum, 97 large Blue White perfect full cut diamonds weighing 5 Ct., 2 cabochon shape rich green color emeralds weighing 4 Ct.
SALE PRICE.....$2,375

Diamond Flexible Bracelet. All platinum straight line design with 40 Blue White perfectly matched diamonds weighing about 3.25 Ct.
SALE PRICE.....$850

Diamond Brooches

Diamond Brooch Clips. Exquisitely styled in all platinum, 2 large Blue Diamonds in center, 32 smaller baguette and 122 round diamonds, all of the finest Blue White brilliancy and perfect quality.
SALE PRICE.....$2,575

Diamond Ruby Brooch Clips. Elaborately styled in pink gold flower design, 2 large Blue White brilliant full cut center diamonds, 6 smaller diamonds, 12 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE.....$795

Diamond Ruby Topaz Brooch. Beautiful ribbon bow design in pink gold, 5 large Blue White perfect full cut diamonds, 6 oriental rubies, 10 matched genuine topaz.
SALE PRICE.....$395

Diamond Ruby Brooch. Pinwheel design in pink and yellow gold, diamond center and 13 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE.....$215

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Star Sapphire Diamond Ring. .25 Ct. cornflower blue color, distinct star in all platinum mounting with 20 large Blue White perfectly matched full cut round and 6 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,050

Aquamarine Ring. 40 Ct. rich sea green color aquamarine in smartly styled pink gold mounting with 2 large diamonds and 8 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE.....$600

Diamond Cluster Ring. Triple row with large perfect center diamond and 28 smaller diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$395

Diamond Sapphire Ear Clips. Beautiful fan shape in white gold with 6 large full cut diamonds and 36 oriental sapphires.
SALE PRICE.....$295

Star Ruby Ring. 8 Ct. pigeon blood colors, distinct star in heavy all platinum mounting with 2 baguette and 2 triangle diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$375

3 Stone Diamond Ring. 3 perfectly matched Blue White, fine American cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing .80 Ct., in heavy yellow gold gypsy mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$225

Diamond Onyx Crystal Dress Set, (9 pieces) 11 Blue White perfectly matched full cut diamonds.
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Diamond Shrine Button. Neatly styled in palladium with 3 large Blue White brilliantly matched diamonds.
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XMAS SPECIALS OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE.

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LIBERAL
Trade Allowance Made on Any Type Jewelry.
SUITABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
All Prices Subject to Federal Excise Tax.

Diamond Rings

3.05 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Smartly fashioned white gold ring set with two large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$600.00

1.75 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut. Mounted in latest fishtail white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$450.00

1.30 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; very brilliant. Beautifully mounted in large white gold exclusively designed ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$250.00

1.28 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Handsomely mounted in two tone white and yellow gold ring. Set with large blue-white diamonds in white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$175.00

81/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; beautiful brilliance. Mounted in attractively yellow gold ring with 12 diamonds in setting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$150.00

76/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; exceptionally brilliant. Set in yellow gold ring with blue-white diamonds in attractive white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$125.00

53/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; very brilliant. Mounted in latest style plain yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$75.00

46/100 KT. DIAMOND. Mounted in de luxe type plain yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$50.00

De Luxe Diam'd Rings

10.42 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; rare brilliance. Handsomely mounted in exclusive design white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$5,000.00

4.52 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; very brilliant. Attractively mounted in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,250.00

3.77 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; rare brilliance; finest American cut; beautifully mounted in all platinum ring. Set with 6 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,500.00

2.33 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; exceptionally brilliant. Attractively set in all-platinum ring, with 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,000.00

1.73 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut. Mounted in attractive all-platinum ring, with two large baguette shape diamonds in mounting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$750.00

93/100 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant; 100% perfect, free from flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in all-platinum ring with 18 large blue-white diamonds in setting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$450.00

81/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; gorgeous brilliance. Very attractively mounted in white gold ring set with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$250.00

76/100 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from any flaws or imperfections. Finest American cut. Beautifully set in all-platinum ring with two large blue-white diamonds in setting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$225.00

47/100 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections. Finest American cut. Beautifully set in all-platinum ring with two large blue-white diamonds in setting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$300.00

Men's Diamond Rings

9.59 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; brilliancy plus. Handsomely mounted in exclusively designed white gold gypsy ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$4,500.00

3.26 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; fine American cut; keen brilliance. Mounted in heavy, handmade gypsy style white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$850.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS. 2 large blue-white perfect emerald cut diamonds. Approximate total weight 3.50 kts. Mounted in exclusively designed ring—all-platinum mounting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$750.00

2.07 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; exceptionally brilliant. Mounted with two large blue-white diamonds in smart white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$550.00

2.11 KT. DIAMOND. Brilliancy plus; handsomely mounted in latest style yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$475.00

1.46 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; finest American cut. Mounted in attractive yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$450.00

CLUSTER RING. 15 KT. GOLD. 7 diamond; nine large blue-white diamonds set in yellow gold gypsy style mounting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$225.00

1.59 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Handsomely mounted in exclusive design yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$195.00

3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 large blue-white diamonds. Approximate weight ¾ kt. Handsomely mounted in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$150.00

76/100 KT. DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy. Set in attractive 14 kt. yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$75.00

Diam'd Wedding Rings

We have on hand for immediate delivery one of the largest stocks of all-platinum, yellow or white gold diamond set wedding rings. Style in channel set, diamond, practically perfect.
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 36 large blue-white diamonds all the way around, perfectly matched. All-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$175.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 42 large blue-white diamonds all the way around. All-platinum, channel set wedding ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$150.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 48 large blue-white square cut diamonds all the way around, perfectly matched. All-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$125.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 8 large blue-white diamonds, exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched; fishtail setting. Latest white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$60.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 large blue-white diamonds. Set in latest type all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$40.00

SPECIALS

BRACELET. Extra wide and all-platinum. Beautifully set with 6 large outstanding blue-white diamonds and 108 smaller blue-white diamonds. Unusual brilliance and beauty.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,500.00

WATCH BRACELET. Newest design with covered dial. Made of latest style pink gold. Beautifully set with 19 large blue-white diamonds and 24 rubies. Equipped with 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$650.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Co-ed neva 17 jewel movement. All-platinum latest style baguette shape. Set with 83 large blue-white round diamonds and two marquise shape dihmonds. Watch and band set completely in diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$650.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Straight row design. All-platinum flexible bracelet, beautifully set with 40 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$850.00

ANTIQUE AMETHYST RING. Set with fine amethyst in center surrounded with 14 large blue-white diamonds. Yellow gold mounting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$250.00

COCKTAIL EARRINGS. Latest pink gold set with two large blue-white diamonds and 116 rubies.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$115.00

MAN'S DIAMOND DIAL WATCH BRACELET. Latest yellow 14 kt. gold 17 jewel Glycine. Set with high grade 17 jewel Geneva movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$115.00

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Out-of-Pawn Bargains

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE 20% FEDERAL TAX

Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 2.97 carats. American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $720.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.93 carats. Beautifully mounted with 10 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $495.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.55 carats. Beautifully mounted with 8 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $340.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.15 carats. Beautifully mounted in the newest design gold ring with diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $240.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .82 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of latest style with four side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $150.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .50 carat. American cut; good color. Beautifully mounted with two diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $85.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .35 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with four side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $60.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 3.92 carats. Finest oblong shape (flawless); extraordinary brilliance; fine color blue gem. Lady's very attractive platinum ring with two baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $3,350.00

MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND. Wt., 3.42 carats. (Wesselton) gem; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,950.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 2.45 carats. Finest oblong cut, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,650.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 2.32 carats. Fine oblong cut; white color (perfect gem); very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with four baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,250.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 1.60 carats. Fine oblong cut; blue-white (perfect) gem; very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with four baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $880.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., 1.03 carats. (Wesselton) gem (perfect); finest cut; utmost brilliance. Beautiful all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $610.00

Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 7.02 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem; fine blue brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 20 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $4,850.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 5.25 carats. Finest American cut; Wesselton gem. A flawless, extraordinary brilliance. Set in a massive all-platinum gypsy style ring of attractive design. Square cut diamonds in shank. Finest quality gem.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $4,100.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 2.80 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Beautiful all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,950.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 2.43 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,620.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.93 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with two large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,350.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 2.08 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; attractive 14 kt. white gold ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $950.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.65 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $825.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.30 carats. Fine blue-white gem; high brilliance; attractive 14 kt. yellow gold ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $620.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., 1.10 carats. Finest American cut; (Wesselton) gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 large diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $525.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .88 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $390.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .62 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $230.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WT., .45 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $160.00

Miscellaneous

DIAMOND BRACELET. Extra wide, flexible, all-platinum. Handcrafted in exquisite design. Set with 422 matched fine quality diamonds, including 5 gem marquise diamonds of about 1¼ carats each and 116 genuine baguette shaped emeralds. Approximate total weight of diamonds 35 carats. Priced at a fraction of the original price to liquidate loan.
Price $8,750.00

LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. 2 diamonds weighing about 1¼ carats each. Beautiful, unique design. All-platinum mounting ornamented with 14 baguette shaped diamonds. Diamonds are blue-white color, flawless, and highly brilliant. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan.
Price $2,250.00

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. Wt., approximately 9 carats. Finest square cut; deep green color, fine brilliance. Elaborate hand-crafted all-platinum ring of individualistic design with eight large baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,750.00

BROOCH, UNUSUALLY FINE. Handcrafted, all-platinum; set with 24 genuine emeralds, about 3 carats; 60 blue diamonds, about ¾ ct. each, and 8 genuine emeralds, 16 pigeon blood rubies. Diamonds are top quality. Approximate total weight, 6 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,475.00

EAR SCREWS. 2 diamonds, approx. weight, ¼ carat each, finest American cut, blue-white color, highly brilliant, set in green gold basket style ear screws of attractive design. Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $225.00

MAN'S RUBY RING. Genuine oriental pigeon blood ruby, cabochon shape, weight about 10 carats, set in an attractive 14 kt. yellow gold ring with 12 diamonds in shank. Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $225.00

BROOCH. Large, beautiful bow-knot design in 14 kt. pink gold, set with 76 diamonds and 1 square cut genuine oriental ruby.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $75.00

Money Loaned

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Licensed and Bonded PAWNBROKERS.
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OUR LOW PRICES, BASED ON LOAN VALUES AND OTHER SUCCESSFUL CASH PURCHASES OF DISTRESS MERCHANDISE FROM ESTATES, BANKS, BANKRUPT STOCKS, DEALERS, INDIVIDUAL LOANS.

GUARANTEED Greatest Values of All

MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE AND REPUTATION ARE ASSURANCE THAT YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE.
ANY ARTICLE MAY BE APPRAISED BEFORE PURCHASING. NO SALE FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED.
ALL PRICES INCLUDE 20% FEDERAL TAX

Ladies' Diamond Rings

2.95 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of everlasting beauty and brilliancy, a diamond to be proud of, correct, genuine exceptionally attractive, modern style mounting, attractively trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$895

1.79 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, of a most attractive quality of beauty and brilliancy, very brilliant, set in a very pretty mounting trimmed with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$595

1.45 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, modern American cut, a great big show for little money, set in the latest style tailored mounting trimmed with fine side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$255

2 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A popular size diamond, specially priced, fine brilliant quality, set in a beautiful mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$250

Men's Diamond Rings

4 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Of unusual fine and brilliancy, high standard quality and value, modern cut, set in a heavy yellow gold mounting. Worth $1,850.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,275

3 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, a real sparkle, finest modern cut, one of our best buys. When you see this diamond you will expect it to cost a great deal more than our out-of-pawn low price.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,440

2.40 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, immensely brilliant, finest American cut, looks like a $3,000 ring. You will find it to be a great bargain at our out-of-pawn price, set in heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$840

2.17 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Fine color, excellent quality, set in beautiful green gold mounting. An exceptional buy.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,080

2 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, wonderful brilliancy and luster, one of our best buys, tailored yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$560

1.55 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A great big show, very brilliant, well made and extremely attractive. The diamond is a big bargain at our low price; modernistic yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$450

1.45 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A sparkling brilliant diamond of a most attractive quality, a typical Prudential bargain, heavy neatly tailored yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$750

1.37 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A flawless blue-white diamond with a fiery starlike brilliance, correctly cut, set in a very handsome hand tailored platinum mounting with two large square diamonds and two round diamonds on the sides.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$855

1.15 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white with radiant fire and brilliancy, a gem of gems, finest American cut, set in a very attractive, roomy mounting of white gold, worth $800.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$550

CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Absolutely perfect and flawless with a dazzling brilliancy and luster, one of our very best buys, set in a massive
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$395

Superior Quality Gems

4.28 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Full of charm, style and beauty. You know you've wanted an extra large and fine diamond, here is a beautiful gem that you will be proud of. A magnificent diamond, free from all flaws in a very charming platinum mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$2,490

3.75 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A ring of character and quality, for the discriminating buyer. Of a brilliancy and beauty to be found only in fine diamonds. Set in a very fine platinum mounting with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$985

2.65 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white Wesselton, radiating with brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, a bargain in a diamond that is guaranteed to create the utmost satisfaction. Beautifully set in a tastyle tailored mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,300

2.50 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gorgeous Wesselton gem, finest modern cut, with a starlike sparkle and brilliance, a diamond of real beauty, quality and value, set in a magnificent platinum mounting, all handmade with large side dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,650

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Brilliant blue-white color, finest of brilliancy, attractive appearing and a very fine value in a very pretty mounting of finest platinum trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$885

1.60 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Absolutely perfect and flawless, very finely cut to bring out the unusual beautiful brilliancy, a gem to be admired, in a handsome setting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$960

1.40 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton quality, highest degree of brilliancy, modern cut, very slightly imperfect, a typical Prudential value, set in a dainty platinum mounting with four large side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$625

1.26 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton quality, radiant and beautiful, fine production cut. You would not believe a diamond so large and lovely could be bought so reasonably. A typical Prudential value, set in a platinum mounting with attractive side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$525

1 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. The most popular size of all diamonds. This gem is beautiful in its brilliancy, fine color and make, set in a gorgeous platinum mounting that you will like, tailored with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$435

Fancy Cut Diamonds

1.85 CT. LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Most beautiful gem, diamond, practically perfect, oblong shape and very brilliant, set in a handsome engagement ring with two large baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$885

1.60 CT. MAN'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. A gem of gems, one of the smartest rings in our stock. Set in a beautiful white gold tailored mounting with two large baguette diamonds, worth $1,400.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$640

1.32 CT. LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Finest brilliancy, in our opinion a very unusual value, set in a beautiful white gold tailored mounting with two large baguette diamonds, worth $1,000.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$460

Miscellaneous Specials

PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET. 121 high quality diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,450

LADY'S GOLD STIFF BRACELET. Gorgeously trimmed with 92 round and fancy cut diamonds and 24 genuine rubies.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,500

LADY'S DIAMOND RING. About 3 cts., very special offer; excellent value. Worth $1,500.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$960

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, 28 very large fine quality dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,650

MAN'S LARGE STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Perfect visible star, fancy cut side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$695

LADY'S GORGEOUS FINGER RING, Set with 50 fine diamonds and 13 blue sapphires.
ADVERTISED PR

—MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

(Continued from preceding page)

DEALERS AND JOBBERS
Timely items for Xmas season; billfolds; gift and novelty items; clean merchandise well packaged; close-out prices. Call Del. 6626, Mr. Lisa.

IRISH mail—Pneumatic tires, 16 mm. movie proj. 6 W., maple crib, spg. and mat.; 4 inch master painter brush, master healthizer reduc. mach.; sm. ward. trunk, metal cot. Bay. 5156.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, all attachments; deep fat fryer; waffle iron; toaster; Mazic Maid mixer; elec. manicure set. All in exc. cond. Short cardigan jacket, size 14-15. Ken. 4534.

HOT rolled pickled strip steel—75 tons, 16 gauge x 4½x96; 75 tons, .109x 10½x96; 75 tons, .104x12½x89. Portsmouth 7703.

PRE-WAR Perfumes—Shalimar, Caron's Bellogia, Caron's Sweet Pea, Xmas Nite, 2 oz. bottles and over. A real buy, in orig. pkgs. And, 1616, Call Monday.

MINIATURE liquor collection—Approximately 250 full bottles. Ideal for private den or tavern display. Also miniature bar with over 100 pcs. Ave. 2610.

LIONEL 2 train outfit, mounted, accessories, village; man's bicycle, pinball machine; single metal bed, coil spring. Phone Humboldt 6835.

10 SELECTERIA candy vending machines, 39 bars ea.; 2 Selecteria 4 columns; all good cond.; 1 cent only; make offer. Address T N 96, Tribune.

BABY high chair, basket, play pen, Taylor-tot, scales, child's table and chairs, bassinet, stroller, toys and furniture. 1350 N. Sedgwick. Mohawk 4229.

1,375 LBS. KESTER solder—1 lb. rolls; 40-60 rosin, non-corrosive, self-fluxing; price 85c lb.; will sell entire lot at 47c lb. Mic. 5886.

2 LIONEL elec. trains, complete; 2 hand sirens; man's leather jacket, size 42; campus coat; attached hood, 42. HEMLOCK 8073.

COMBINATION Christmas card and gift—$5,000 profit for immediate delivery; 25c retail seller. Mr. Franklin 5549. R. 803, 327 W. Madison.

ARMY jeep color, suit, all outside work; 75 x 16 in. oil cans; light spray and mill end white for inside-outside; excel. qual., $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

ATTENTION—Toy buyers and dealers; all metal sleds, metal kiddy-cars, metal trucks and misci. metal toys. Trio Sales Rep. 2999, 3734 Lawrence-av.

FOLDING train table; 2 antique platform rockers; size 36 gray and misses coats; 2 boys leather coats; boys suit. Call 10-6, Beverly 6289.

SCISSORS, cuticle — Black embossed handles, polished joints; also some with clear plastic handle and chrome points. Address S K 311, Tribune.

PLAIN cartons—New, 12x6x13¾; other sizes, new and used; wood boxes, used, 30x18x12; medium size wood boxes made to order Rou 8467 or Abe 5713.

NEW SAFES, $49.50 AND UP.
Immediate delivery
THE MOSLER SAFE CO.
214 W. Jackson. Cen. 3748.

WHAT any little girl would want from Santa. Large 6 rm. doll house, elec. lites, closet with mirror in door, staircase; furniture incld. Hem. 9333.

STERILE clean shredded wax paper—Mixed colors; in 200 to 300 lb. bales; ideal for holiday and commercial packing. Superior 0705.

XMAS tree light bulbs, ornaments, metal tree stands, tree skirts, games, etc. Open Sun., 10:30 a. m.-3 p. m.; weekdays to 9 p. m. 3312 Lincoln-av.

REMINGTON portable noiseless typewriter, A-1 condition; sell or trade for electric sewing machine. Call Pullman 8618.

BLACK laces, nets marquisette—In large blocks, about 500 lbs., $1.50 per pound. Phone Dearborn 8683.

PHILCO radio—Gasoline stove, refrigerator, oil burner and hot water heater. Either cond. Aud. 8686.

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, $6; Health-O-Meter scale, $4; bassinette with stand, $5. Sun. 0429, 7031 Chappel, Samson.

CONSUMERS Container offers 1,000 solid fiber waterproof cartons, 18x12x7. Call Monroe 0335.

ELEC. train and accessories, Lionel elec. plane; elec. steam engine and misc. boys' toys, games. Prac. new. Abe. 1189

150 BOXES beau. asstd. Xmas greeting cards, 50 cards, envel. to box. Bit. 9081.

AVAILABLY—70,348 lbs. No. 8 temper cold rolled strip steel—.038x.908. Best offer. Address T 643, Tribune.

CIGARETTE lighters—Jos. lot; seconds; packed in gift box; 50% saving. Southerland, Diversey 6602.

WARDROBE trunk—Hitts grade, Oshkosh; original pr. $110; used one trip; private. Ph. Abe. 5297 or Abe. 7766.

ROT roiled pickled strip steel—75 tons, 16 gauge x 4½x96; 75 tons, .109x10¾x96; 75 tons, .104x12¾x89. Por. 7703

DU PONT LACQUER THINNER.
70c per gallon; original drums.
SUPERIOR PAINT, HUMBOLDT 6850.

MARONITE—½ regular sizes, 14¾x20¾; 15¾x21¾, 6½x13; several 1,000 each size Victory 3236.

FOOD and Processing Jacketed Kettles—Steam, gas, and electric heated.
BELLWOOD 2691.

TRICYCLE, doll buggies, like new, all sizes; also metal toys. Sun., 12 to 6, 4677 N. Wentworth-av.

STORKLINE baby carriage and bathinette —Like new, 259 E. Erie-st., 10-1 Sun. Call or call Supt. 4467.

2,500 CASES new gallon bottles—38 mm.; 4 to carton; clear glass. Mr. Frederick, Harrison 7600.

WANTED: TOGGLE SWITCHES.
McGill No. 28 2 pc. panel mount; 20c each. Canal 8155, Armstrong.

P.C. blond mahogany bedroom set; girl's white shoe roller skates; all nearly new. ROGERS PARK 4004.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest model at factory prices.
1825 N. Westergard-av. Brunswick 4529.

GORHAM Sterling flat silverware service for 12, $350 cash. Owner. Fal. 8000. room 803.

MODEL 00 Lionel freight train, $50; old style gas and electric Thor mangle, $40 Regent 6373.

SLENDRO MASSAGER.
THERMEKLEX REDUCING CABINET.
Grand 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

LIONEL elect. train—Complete outfit with many extras; also, erector set, air rifle and pin ball machine. Spa. 6444.

FOLDING MAILING CARDS TO ORDER—Immed. delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 528 S. Dearborn.

FIRE TRUCK—Child's metal hook and ladder, Child's metal and swivel chair. Call Lakeview 6657.

COMPLETE Lionel train set—16 large electrical pieces, plus 6 car freight train; perf. cond. $200. Phone Ind. 7799.

CAN supply fluorescent kitchen units in quantities. Stanley Products Co., 35 E Wacker-dr., Room 556.

DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS
Imported; priv. coll.; priv. party; like new. Address G 78, Tribune.

16 MM. movie camera projector, violin, piano in good cond.; all like new; ladies' riding habit. Dog. 7175.

HIGH grade South American pop corn—400 sacks; 100 lb. to sack. Call Keystone 0434.

400 LBS. heavy wrapping twine—30 lb. cones, 20 cts. per lb. Fairfax 9202. Yeoman, 1420 E. 63d-pl.

STEEL TRESTLE TABLE CABINETS, blue pr. cabts., stools, draw. tables, Toters, lockers, letter files. Hyd. 6505.

QUALITY garden tools, job lot, 6,500 pieces, practically unexplored. Address T S 528, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC lift truck and 40 steel leg skids; 2 counting scales; all like new Address S K 202, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop equipment—hair dryers, shampoor bowls, child's barber chair, other chairs, Palisade 10219.

4,000 Sq. ft. of 2nd Random lengths Redwood and Cedar, dressed both sides Phone Seeley 3632.

AMERICAN adding machine—Rex Rem typewriters; books, clothes. 4409 Broadway, N. B 3 m.

SYNTHETIC spraying enamels; lite colors for furn., etc. dark colors for automobiles. 3433 S. Cra., 9548.

NEW STYLE 4 nailed cases, not printed, 13⅝"x11"x8¼", Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden. MIC. 2360.

WANTED—Pool tables. Any regulation size. Mr. Hart, Seeley 5028-5061.

SCROLL baby buggy and stroller—Both good cond.; reas. liv. 1861.

8 PIECES 5" square by 16' long; seasoned lumber. Hay. 6239.

SLIGHTLY used $43.50 collapsible wheel chair, $25. Call Riverside 2306.

1941 NO. 10¼ Erector set; cost $50, like new, $25. Call Sun. 0038 after 7:30.

GLASS bottles—1,500 cases, 32 oz.; fancy jugs. 306 W. North-av. Mic. 3244.

BEAU. crocheted tablecloth, 72x90; will sell reas. Brunswick 7118.

TOYS, novelties, and gift items—Large quantities. State 7060.

CANS—New metal; sala., qts., pts., triple friction; round. And. 2697.

ATTENTION—Reducing Salons! Mirrecycle for sale; pract. new. University 2016

1 LOT magazine baskets, unfinished. 500 in lot. Call Skokie 3921.

50 TON Neoprene scrap rubber—In small balls. Livingston 0765.

STATUE ashtrays—6 for $5; gifts. 1609 Clayton. Agents wanted.

SUN LAMP.
ROGERS PARK 4150.

400 ONE GALLON WINE JUGS—Phone Canal 9816.

FOR sale—Bicycle and Irish Mail; perfect condition. 6716 Ridgeland-av.

MANOVIA SUN LAMP—ALSO 6 YEAR CRIB. HOLLYCOURT 0994.

800 FR. stadium boots; will sell in lots or separately. Lawndale 3199.

ELECTRIC trains—Lionel and American Flyer; all accessories. 4314 Elston.

JUKE boxes, 5, partly assembled; 12 record, Mills. Must sell. Law. 0615.

STEAM engine and misc. boys' toys, games. Prac. new. Abe. 1189

150 BOXES beau. asstd. Xmas greeting cards, 50 cards, envel. to box. Bit. 9081.

AVAILABLY—70,348 lbs. No. 8 temper cold rolled strip steel—.038x.908. Best offer. Address T 643, Tribune.

CIGARETTE lighters—Jos. lot; seconds; packed in gift box; 50% saving. Southerland, Diversey 6602.

WARDROBE trunk—Hitts grade, Oshkosh; original pr. $110; used one trip; private. Ph. Abe. 5297 or Abe. 7766.

ROT roiled pickled strip steel—75 tons, 16 gauge x 4½x96; 75 tons, .109x10¾x96; 75 tons, .104x12¾x89. Por. 7703

DU PONT LACQUER THINNER.
70c per gallon; original drums.
SUPERIOR PAINT, HUMBOLDT 6850.

MARONITE—½ regular sizes, 14¾x20¾; 15¾x21¾, 6½x13; several 1,000 each size Victory 3236.

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SCROLL baby buggy and stroller—Both good cond.; reas. liv. 1861.

8 PIECES 5" square by 16' long; seasoned lumber. Hay. 6239.

ST. C

—ROOMS — ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

BENNETT-AV., 7814—Lge., frt. rm.; lge. clos.; tw. beds; 2 bus.; women or emp. couple; all trans. Saginaw 2265.

CORNELL, 7636—Lge. bedrm. with pleas. sun rm., adj. bath, shwr.; priv. entr.; near I. C.; gentlemen. Sou. 7413.

DORCHESTER, 6151—Front room; 2 south windows; across hall from bthrm.; cultured, priv. fam.; all tran. Brigham.

EMERALD, 5259, 2d—Light slpg. rm.; priv. fam.; gentleman pref. Bou. 9582.

UNION, 7120—Pleas. slpg. rm. with bfst. Empl. gentleman; gd. trans.

ROOM and board with compensation—Perm. to mother and baby; fur. nsry. All conveniences. 449 E. 88th-street.

1435 E. 66TH-PL.—Large, front rm.; 5 windows; exc. trans.; man preferred.

1316 E. 72D—Sleeping rm. for empl. bus. man; priv. home; gd. transp.

North Side

ARGYLE, 2226, 2d fl.—Pleas. sleeping rm. adj. bath; gentlemen. Sun. 2013.

LINCOLN PARK WEST, 1933—Comfortable; water in rm.; $5; 1 elderly man.

PATTERSON, 1928—Lge. comf., frt. rm. —Man; exc. meals; all trans. Lak. 7338

WINONA, 1357—Nice front bedroom, large clothes closet. 2d floor.

WANTED—Nice young lady to share rm. with same; twin beds. Delicious home cooking. All conveniences. 6002 N. Winthrop.

BEAU. SLPG. R.—Yr. office girl. $6 wk. Charmaine Apts. 4737 N. Hermitage.

BEDROOM for gentleman—Very good N. Side loc. Call Chester 4194.

LGE., pleasant rm.—1-3 bus. girls; priv. home; semi-priv bath. She. 1534.

LARGE pleas. rm. in priv. home; nr. all trans.; refs. 8045.

4400 N.—RM. with adjoining bath, 1st fl.; gentleman pref.; $10 wk. And.5885.

Northwest Side

WILL care for child days to 6 months; room for mother. Mul. 7329.

West Side

BELL-AV., 437 S.—Sleeping room, newly dec., nr. Van Buren-st. See. 8390.

General

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES.
Must suit neighborhood Y. M. C. A.
THE Y M C A OF CHICAGO.

REYNOLDS Rest Home, 5010 Drexel-blvd. Ph. Atlantic 7141—Catering to elderly and convalescent; finest table; expert care; doctor's refs.; priv. rooms.

VILLA OLGA AUGUSTA—Guest home of distinction for elderly and convalescents; excellent cuisine. Kenwood 2284.

MOTHER will give exc. care to your child over 6 mo. Call Chicago or ever 8878.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

West Side

HURON, 3026 W.—2 rms., bedrm.-pari. Share kitchen. $20 per mo.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

SEEKING OUR OWN?
THE ORIGINAL
CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY,
6 N. MICHIGAN, DEA. 2713

BUSINESS girl—Desires same after small north side apt. (23-30) near temple. Give full details. Address T 449, Tribune.

2 RELIABLE business girls desire share your apt. with same—Or rent furn. apt.; nr. N. side. Ph. Com. 0371.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.
Open to men, women, and couples.
8 South Dearborn. Dearborn 7545.

YOUNG business girl—Desires to share apt. with 1 or 2 girls who have same to share same. Call Irving 3782.

4 ROOM apt.—3 bedrooms to share with young couple in exchange for care of child 4½. Address S J 568, Tribune.

WOMAN to share home with employed mother and child—Board optional. 621 S. Taylor. Village 4983.

YOUNG man wishes to share with same your apt.; near north. Address K 584, Tribune.

5 ROOM apartment to share with couple. Rockwell 7343.

YOUNG lady to share apt. to share with girl or woman. Call Grace, 5616.

MAN—Will share with same, your nr. N. apt. Sup. 9840. betw. 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

BUS. girl—Share 2½ rm. apt.; same. Address K 577, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-avenue Double rooms, $3.50 and $4.00 daily.

SHERIDAN EASTWOOD—DAILY, $1 UP. 4640 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—HOUSES

WILL RENT OR SELL

fine new 8 rm. Winnetka home valued at $36,500 in exchange for 7 to 10 room Chicago apartment; house has gas heat, breakfast room, 2 baths, large room with fireplace; Deep Freeze room in basement; 3 blocks to Hubbard Woods station. Address T 6, 105, Tribune.

GOLD Coast—6 rms., 2½ baths; immed. poss.; priv. family only; rent $350 mo. Feitner & Wells, Del. 2373.

5 RM. furn. brk. cottage, unheated; adults only, $7.50 per wk. Kil. 6150.

—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES—

FLORIDA WINTER SEASON

Fort Myers; desirable 3 bedroom furn. house. All conven. Humble 814.

TO RENT—FARMS

NEAR Traverse City, Mich.—20 acres available for poultry or small fruit farm; home and buildings in good shape; long term lease to right party. Address T R 185, Tribune.

—TO RENT — MISCELLANEOUS —

Ideal for Rooming Hse. or NURSES HOME

N. W. side.
MODERN CONSTRUCTION.
27 SUITES—ROOMS—APTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ADDRESS S H 413, TRIBUNE.

ENTERTAINMENT spot in heart of uptown—Will lease; 2 floors; originally built for restaurant; heated, ventilated; Broadway entrance. Lon. 4103.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

2 BEDRM. apt. in Chatham Park from Dec. 15 to May 15; no children. Address S K 421, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

8 RM. mod. apt.—Complete; light wood, Modernistic furnishings. $1,750. $55 inc. rental. Address T S 442, Tribune.

DESIRABLE 3 rm. apt.—1st floor, nr. lake and drive in exch. for 5, 6 or 7 rms., between Lawrence and Devon, nr. Drive. Lakeview 5095.

MODERN 3 rm apt.—In Milwaukee suburbs in exch. for 3 to 5 rm. apt. on north side or Chicago; or sell. Call Whitehall 7300, Ext. 211; week days.

EXCH. mod. 4 rm. N. side apt.—Uptown dist. Nr. all transp. $41.50 for 3½, 4 or 5 rm. apt. in Sou. Side, station Ravenswood 9372.

LOVELY 5 rm. 3d floor apt., Oak Pk.; nr. school and excellent transportation; $70 or 6 rms. $80 mo. Call Oak 2900, ext. school. Address S K 212, Tribune.

3 RELIABLE business girls desire share your apt. with same—Or rent furn. apt.; nr. N. side. Ph. Com. 0371.

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BUS. girl—Share 2½ rm. apt.; same. Address K 577, Tribune.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

5-6 ROOMS

Unfurnished apt. in city or suburbs for business executive and family; excellent references; near good transportation, schools, and shopping facilities.
CALL MISS O'HARA,
STATE 8358.

WINTER OR PERMANENT

Radio executive, former air force major, wife and 3 yr. old daughter, urgently need a 2 or 3 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. or house. Prefer North Side or suburban. Reasonable. sober. References. Price no object. Sup. 8659 or 7194.

READ THIS.

Executive and wife, no children, no pets, needs 2-3 or 4 rm. furnished apt. on near north side. Going to Florida. Will pay December and January rent with possession Feb. 1st. Call Sup. 6724 or State 5452 Monday.

FORMER NAVY LIEUTENANT NOW RETURNED TO N. U. AS EXECUTIVE WANTS 5-6 RM. HOUSE OR APT.—CITY OR SUBURBS. WILL PAY $100 UNFURNISHED. WILL CONSIDER BUYING FURNITURE. PHONE UNIVERSITY 3614. MR. GARROWAY.

Dreaming of White Christmas

in small unfurn. apt. with wife and son whom I left behind to go overseas and help win the war. How about helping me win a home? Call
COLLECT. LIBERTYVILLE 617M1.

2 ADULTS desire unfurn. apt., 4-5 rms. Near N. side pref. Rent $100-$125. Ph. Del. 8286, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

NORTH—2 to 5 rms., unfurn. desirable apt., as soon as possible. By General Motors executive and wife; no children or pets. Phone Miss Lewis, Mitchell 4400, Ext. 2179.

VETERAN executive, transferred Chicago, requires 4, 5 or 6 rm. apt. quickly—West side or west suburbs pref. Financial and character refs. Please phone Euclid 5336; reverse charges.

YOUNG couple desire 3-4 rms.—Furn. or unfurn. apt.; N. or N.W.; will pay reas. rent; husband just out of army in new position; need living quarters urgently. Ph. Dis. 2900, ext. 2795.

Diversey 4481, between 8-6.

PLEASE

Legal executive; financially responsible, must get 5 to 8 rm. apartment or house for small family; north or northwest; permanent; $60-$100.
Mr. O'Connor, Sheldrake 2426.

YOUNG engr., single, desires room with priv. fam. Address K 317, Tribune.

—Stores, Offices, and Shops—

WANTED—DAYLIGHT STUDIO SPACE. Free lance artist doing N. Y. work would like to rent space; pref. with adv. ag.; will do some work or serve as part time art dir. in return for space.
Address T B 526, Tribune.

STORE

LOOP OR NEIGHBORHOOD, SUITABLE FOR HABERDASHERY.
ADDRESS T S 507, TRIBUNE.

WANT—To rent or sublease 2 offices and reception room in loop or Edgewater; furn. or unfurn. Ard. 8320.

5,000 TO 6,000 sq. ft. in loop—Statistical drafting, Mc. Ansigtel, Sup. 5663.

LUNCHEON space in plant, tavern, etc. Blue Island 2985-Y-3.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To lease for long term; place suitable for Christian Mission. Call or write M. Hall, 1136 Madison-st., Chgo.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

In the beautiful LINCOLN TOWER, 75 East Wacker-dr., overlooking the RIVER AND LAKE MICHIGAN. Entire floors and attractive small offices available for May 1st occupancy.
PHONE SUPERIOR 2600

3,633 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE
8TH FLOOR, MANHATTAN BLDG.
431 S. DEARBORN.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
PHILIP F. W. PECK, AGENT.
WABASH 6555.

6327-29 S. ASHLAND

50 ft.; heated; avail. now; right most any retail line except auto, or tavern.

1657 W. 63D

Cor. Paulina; good retail spot; $75. John F. Curtis Jr., Realtor. Pro. 2771.

CORNER STORE—3334 LAWRENCE. [22x65.] Best location in Albany Pk. business district; available Jan. 1. Gordon Canning, Franklin 8585.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE—Glass top desk, floor carpeted, janitor service; $30 mo.; Minuteman Co., 11 Central Pk. ALBANY 1333.

6529 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Corner store for drug store; well built residential neighborhood. No other store. Immediate. Cheshire & Shotwell; 4304 Cott. Gr.

N. E. CORNER—Grand and Newcastle, ultra mod. store, office, streamline; offices or any bus. Size 37x60; beau. disp. window; gas heat. Mer. 9191.

22 FT. frontage—Located in Hinsdale, Chicago's finest suburb; building rm.; immed. poss. Apply Walter Davidson Estate, 10 W. 1st-st., Hinsdale.

DRUG STORE—Avail. May 1, 1946; near Madison and Grand; doing bus. 15 years. Address K 55, Tribune.

STORE—20x50; heated; 513 N. State-st. Ideal any general business. $67.50 mo., 15 day poss. STATE 7478.

FURN. priv. off., S. Michigan-av.; share with congenial party; secrtrl. serv. opt. Address Z 844, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN'S otc.—Newly remodeled, cor. Madison-Kedzie. Dr. Leavitt. Nev. 1900.

LARGE STORE—N. E. corner 64th and Ashland. State 5346.

LARGE office with finished recep. rm.—Theatre Bldg., 4384 N. Elston. Fal.7710

TO RENT—Double store; 1 story bldg. Diamond, 3436 Lincoln, Bit. 3018.

CHICAGO-BANK Bldg.—Clark-st. at Elm. ELI HERMAN. CENTRAL 9517.

DESK SPACE—PHONE SERVICE. 111 W. JACKSON-BLVD. RM. 710.

GOOD for shop or warehouse—7431 South Chicago. Fairfax 10350.

333 N. MICHIGAN—Mail address; 24 hour phone serv. Rm. 528. Fra. 7100.

OFFICE space in Buckingham Thtre. bldg., 3219 N. Clark; reas. State 3155.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS

We have vacant property with switch-track facilities; can arrange to build to meet your needs and requirements for early 1946 occupancy.
G. CERAUS REALTY, Tow. 3535.

FOR SALE—AURORA-KELTON-AVS. 38,000 sq. ft. land with foundation for sty. bldg. pow in; also plans, specifications and title to erect 1-sty. bldg. available. New home for your business within 90 days. [Myers.]
LANG, WEISE & CELA, Rad. 5574.

INDUSTRIAL VACANT FOR SALE. 85,000 sq. ft. with long river frontage, not far from loop. For quick sale, 25 cents ft. Less than Blue Book. Mr. Schaffer.
VICTOR WEIL REALTY.

120 E. La Salle. Cen. 2857.

A FINE investment—175,000 sq. ft. fireproof sprinklered bldg. on near south side. Rented to 1948 at $55,000 per yr. Will rent less than 25% of sale price. See Mr. Accola.
FIRST REALTY CO.
Cent. 5151. 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR LEASE—75,000 and 95,000 sq. ft. heavy mill and concrete multiple sty. bldgs.; htd. bldgs.; switch and truck handling facilities; closed to rail. Oct. 1946. Mr. Burns, Older Realty Co., Andover 3120.

SPACE to lease for offices—Light manufacturing or assembly work at Crystal Lake; all or part of approximately 5,000 square feet, second floor. Write Box 69 or phone Crystal Lake 700, Saturday or Monday.

LONG term lease can be had on excellently located modern store with wall covering insulates, eliminates painting, repairing; exceptional oppty. for right party. Franklin 7100, Morton.

5 PENNSY Standard Coated Nails—1 in. roofing nails; 2 and 16 penny finishing nails. Victory 2060.

ANGLES, I beams, plates, channels. Structural, 1320 W. 43d-st. Can. 2836.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment.

NOW AVAILABLE.
Oil burner for coal fired boilers.
Also
Oil fired boilers insulated.
STOKER-ALL SIZES.
GAS HEATING UNITS.
Service on all types heating equip.
OPEN SUNDAY.
CENTRAL ENGINEERING CO.
3103 N. CENTRAL-AV.
ALL PHONES PALISADE 3158.

FIX YOUR FURNACE NOW

Furnaces completely rebuilt, $10 and up; cleaning, $3.50 and up; parts furnished for all makes; several used and new furnaces, stokers, oil burners, and boilers available for immediate installation; no money down, three years to pay. 1078 Milwaukee.
Humboldt 4012.

STOKERS.

HOME 2 FLATS AND LARGER.
New furnaces and boilers.
All types oil burners.
No priority; prompt installation.
Nothing down, 3 years to pay.
HERITAGE, 634 at Michigan. Nor. 1009

OIL burners new and factory rebuilt, for all types of heating plants, bungalows, flat buildings, factories, laundries, cleaners. We specialize in industrial and commercial installations; FHA terms.
ROSS HEATING CO. Lakeview 4277

BATHTUBS

Used leg tubs; size 5 and 5½ ft. minus the legs; below ceiling price. Chicago Chicago Plumbing & Heating Salvage Corp., 2132 S. State, Vict. 3939.

UTICA Imperial super smokeless cast iron sectional steam radiators. No. 4012 suitable for 2 flat bldg., large garage, factory, etc. Wrecking bldg., 1444 W. Wabash-av. Sacramento 3188.

SHOWER stalls, window walls size 32x32; medicine cabinets all sizes; automatic gas, hot water heaters.
ACME CABINET SUPPLY Co.
4519 Milwaukee.

Electric Hot Water Heaters

30 and 50 gal. capacity. Only a few available. Phone Monday, Victory 0775.

PRIVATE party will sell used Whiting stoker for coal or flat; good cond.; with all controls; $85. Kil. 6076.

DEARBORN circulating gas heater, 45,000 B. T. h. input with thermostat; like new $75. Lak. 3422.

IT'S HERE!

New gas forced air furnace for your home. Mr. Crandell, Commodore 2101.

Large vault gas radiators; 30 in. gas heater; also ceiling gas heating unit.
Address S F 201, Tribune.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS.
Exhaust, Webster blowers.
Sefren Supply Co., Lake and Halsted.

ARCO hot wtr. htg. boiler with pump, 5-6 rm. capacity. Sale.
CALL BEVERLY 2230.

WANTED TO BUY—Up to 8 new or used gas fired unit heaters. Call Mr. Ryan, Lafayette 2000.

USED square steel Hess furnace for 5 or 6 rms., $35. 2956 N. Rockwell, 1st.

AMERICAN radiator—Red Jacket boiler, No. 1; burg. size, Kimwood Pk. 29144M.

RADIATORS, 15c ft.; oil burner, $50; and tools and fittings. 2940 Prairie.

—PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS—

SELECTED EGGS

Strictly fresh white eggs shipped by express, prepaid, in 30 dozen lots. Large size, $16.20; medium size, $14.40. Schaefer Poultry Farm, St. John, Wis.

FOR SALE—Fresh table eggs, 30 dozen case, Art Flage, Waukon, Iowa.

EGGS—Wall Egg House, Elkhorn, Wis., wants buyer of all or part of output.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

STRAUS OFFERS

Old Established Businesses
FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
GARAGES, SALESROOMS
INDUSTRIAL VACANT
1201 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Available May and Sept., 1946, a total of 60,000 ft. in this reinforced concrete and steel building, heated and sprkld.

3,750 ft.—3 sty., apt. above	$15,000
4,800 ft.—1 sty. gar. type	$12,500
5,400 ft.—1 sty. gar. type	$14,000
6,250 ft.—1 sty. gar. type	$16,000
6,250 ft.—Complete wdwkg.	$15,000
9,760 ft.—1 story, B. & M.	$42,500
10,000 ft.—1-2 st., old bldg.	$18,000
12,500 ft.—5 story, B. & M.	$15,000
13,000 ft.—1 sty. gar. type	$37,500
22,400 ft.—6 story, B. & M.	$30,000
30,000 ft.—3 sty., B.&M., sp.	$150,000
32,000 ft.—4 sty., B. & M.	$1,000 mo.
43,200 ft.—3 story, B. & M.	$60,000
52,800 ft.—3 sty., old bldg.	$40,000
57,000 ft.—4 st., B.&M., sp., sw.	$100,000
60,000 ft.—2-3 sty. addit. vac. switch track	$135,000
90,000 ft.—3 st., B.&M., spk.	$300,000
95,000 ft.—1-2 st. B.&M., sp., sw.	$160,000
175,000 ft.—1 sty. B.&M., spk.	$450,000

We also have a building of 170,000 sq. ft.; another of 400,000 sq. ft., and another of 1,000,000 sq. ft.
INQUIRIES SOLICITED
WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

NEW LISTINGS.
16,000 ft. gar. type, good for lite mfg., truck terminal. Small down payment, terms.
12,500 ft. garage; good S. E. loc.
42,000 sq. ft. on switch; some improv.; good for truck terminal, lumber yard, etc.

Also have industrial vacant on switch, S. and S. W. Have tentative bldgs. Will build and fin. O'Donnell, Plaza 2920.
M. Hoffman & Co. 7201 Stony Island

30-32 S. WELLS-ST.

20,000 sq. ft. 5 story sprinklered building for individual or multiple occupancy. Passenger and freight elevators. Oil burner heating. Possession May 1, 1946.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS-ST. AND 5400.

FOR RENT—22,000 SQ. FT., 3 FLR. DOWNTOWN LP. DIST. MILL CONS. SPRINKLERED BLDG. SUITABLE FOR OFFICE, STOCK & LT. MFG. POSS. NOW.
CENTRAL REALTY & INV. CO.
MR. ARONSON. Mon. 4161.

TO rent garage type bldg., 80x175—Suitable appliances, autos, or mfrs. representatives; exc. loc. for city wide operation; 3 phase elec. serv.; individual air cond.; shop, stock rooms, ofc., etc.; on Madison west of Cicero. Mr. Daniels, Andover 3003.

SELL OR LEASE 87,000 SQ. FT.
Warehouse, Northwest.
Mark Levy Realty Co., Excl. Agents.
22 W. Monroe. Central 0155.

Wanted

WANTED LEASE OR BUY

10 TO 20,000 SQ. FT.
WITH SIDING
South or Southwest Preferred
ADDRESS S H 420, TRIBUNE.

WANTED TO RENT

APPROX. 50,000 SQ. FT.
Warehouse space on track; good truck loading facilities; imm. poss. of at least 20,000 sq. ft.; consider suburb.
THE STEPHENS PRESS LIBBER CO.
PHONE MICHIGAN 6610

INDUSTRIAL prop. for rent—123 S. Jefferson; 12,500 sq. ft.; close in W. side; with sprinkler, pass. frt. elev. Poss. 4,200 sq. ft. 30 days; 2,200 sq. ft. April, 1946; 3,000 sq. ft. in August, 1946; balance space up to 22,500 sq. ft. August, 1947. Will make lease on entire or sell on easy terms. McKay. Wabash 7300.

WANTED TO RENT BY FEB. 1ST

20,000 SQ. FT. 20 FT. CEILINGS FOR COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS AND LABORATORIES. NORTH SIDE PREF. NEAR SOUTHWEST SIDE. DEL. 8350.

GARAGE BLDG.—SOUTH SIDE

for sale. Approx. 125x108 ft. concrete floor, no posts; high ceilings and doors; power; storage tanks.
FAIR. 7422.

2 TO 5 ACRES—Vacant; suit. for metal working plant; switch track desired but not essential. Will build to suit. Limits but in Chi. switching and delivering area. N. W. or W. side.
ADDRESS K 574, TRIBUNE.

WANTED to rent—5,000-10,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. [electrical]; near north or northwest section or near North Western; loft or ground floor.
Miss Stalling. Whitehall 4822.

SPACE WANTED

for light mfg.; if you can spare 2,000 ft. or more, please phone Fairfax 8031 before 9 a. m.

30,000 SQ. FT.—Northwest to west side of Chicago. Will rent or buy. Must be 2 floors with sidetrack. Call O. J. Breault Sales, Sold by owner, 6442-44 S. Rockwell

WANTED—2,000-3,000 sq. ft. industrial loft or store space, by long established printer; 120 lb. floor load minimum required. Address Z 844, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—By old established mfg. firm, 10,000 sq. ft. [more or less] on one floor; light; near W. N., or S. side; May 1 or sooner. Randolph 3118.

WANTED 20 TO 40,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LONG TERM LEASE.
MARK LEVY REALTY CO.
22 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 0155.

WANTED by comm. printer—Well lighted rent in loop store; 6,000 to 7,500 to 10,000 ft., west or N. W.
ADDRESS T S 507, TRIBUNE.

WANTED to rent, 1,000 sq. ft.—Suitable bindery; prefer near north.
Mr. Petrof, Sup. 3692.

PRINTER wants small bldg.—About 3,000 ft. with additional vacant. Will pay cash. Address T S 120, Tribune.

WTD. 8,000-10,000 sq. ft. for mfg. and spraying; prefer garage type bldg. or upper floors. And. 2848, Sternberg.

WANTED to rent—Small bldg., 1,500-4,000 sq. ft. Drive-in doors; N. or N. W. side. Mulberry 3527.

BUY or rent—2,500-3,000 sq. ft. drive in door within 2 miles of loop.
ADDRESS S H 330, TRIBUNE.

WANTED TO RENT—5,000 sq. ft. and up for light mfg. and assembly work. Prefer S. or S.W. Monroe 4199.

WANT TO RENT—VACANT, N. W. MUST BE REASONABLE PEN. 3800.

WANT to rent—5,000-10,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. [woodworking]. Col. 3160.

VICAGO—30,000 sq. ft.; mfg.; N.-N. W. The Si Mayer Co. Lon. 8800.

RENT OR BUY 4,000 FT., WEST OR NOR. W. side, for light mfg. Gra. 6108.

STORY and basement—3,000 sq. ft.; light assembly. Superior 8798.

WANTED for light mfg.—Space approx. 50x100 ft. Ave. 6794 or Ave. 2397.

—BUILDING MATERIALS

WRECKING

Large school bldg., 2040 N. Leavitt-st. For sale at reduced prices—Lumber, 150 ft. corrugated iron fence, 8 school desks, trim, etc.
SALESMAN ON PREMISES.
Abbott Wrecking Co., Hemlock 7744.

ASPHALT TILE.

72 hr. installation service. Also wall tile, for kit. and bathrooms. Special, 26c sq. yd. Chicago Asphalt Tile Co., 1422 W. Chicago.
Seeley 1758-9.

DO YOU OWN A FRAME HOUSE? Sensational new plastic stone effect wall covering insulates, eliminates painting, repairing; exceptional oppty. for right party. Franklin 7100, Morton.

5 PENNSY Standard Coated Nails—1 in. roofing nails; 2 and 16 penny finishing nails. Victory 2060.

ANGLES, I beams, plates, channels. Structural, 1320 W. 43d-st. Can. 2836.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment.

NOW AVAILABLE.
Oil burner for coal fired boilers.
Also
Oil fired boilers insulated.
STOKER-ALL SIZES.
GAS HEATING UNITS.
Service on all types heating equip.
OPEN SUNDAY.
CENTRAL ENGINEERING CO.
3103 N. CENTRAL-AV.
ALL PHONES PALISADE 3158.

FIX YOUR FURNACE NOW

Furnaces completely rebuilt, $10 and up; cleaning, $3.50 and up; parts furnished for all makes; several used and new furnaces, stokers, oil burners, and boilers available for immediate installation; no money down, three years to pay. 1078 Milwaukee.
Humboldt 4012.

STOKERS.

HOME 2 FLATS AND LARGER.
New furnaces and boilers.
All types oil burners.
No priority; prompt installation.
Nothing down, 3 years to pay.
HERITAGE, 634 at Michigan. Nor. 1009

OIL burners new and factory rebuilt, for all types of heating plants, bungalows, flat buildings, factories, laundries, cleaners. We specialize in industrial and commercial installations; FHA terms.
ROSS HEATING CO. Lakeview 4277

BATHTUBS

Used leg tubs; size 5 and 5½ ft. minus the legs; below ceiling price. Chicago Chicago Plumbing & Heating Salvage Corp., 2132 S. State, Vict. 3939.

UTICA Imperial super smokeless cast iron sectional steam radiators. No. 4012 suitable for 2 flat bldg., large garage, factory, etc. Wrecking bldg., 1444 W. Wabash-av. Sacramento 3188.

SHOWER stalls, window walls size 32x32; medicine cabinets all sizes; automatic gas, hot water heaters.
ACME CABINET SUPPLY Co.
4519 Milwaukee.

Electric Hot Water Heaters

30 and 50 gal. capacity. Only a few available. Phone Monday, Victory 0775.

PRIVATE party will sell used Whiting stoker for coal or flat; good cond.; with all controls; $85. Kil. 6076.

DEARBORN circulating gas heater, 45,000 B. T. h. input with thermostat; like new $75. Lak. 3422.

IT'S HERE!

New gas forced air furnace for your home. Mr. Crandell, Commodore 2101.

Large vault gas radiators; 30 in. gas heater; also ceiling gas heating unit.
Address S F 201, Tribune.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS.
Exhaust, Webster blowers.
Sefren Supply Co., Lake and Halsted.

ARCO hot wtr. htg. boiler with pump, 5-6 rm. capacity. Sale.
CALL BEVERLY 2230.

WANTED TO BUY—Up to 8 new or used gas fired unit heaters. Call Mr. Ryan, Lafayette 2000.

USED square steel Hess furnace for 5 or 6 rms., $35. 2956 N. Rockwell, 1st.

AMERICAN radiator—Red Jacket boiler, No. 1; burg. size, Kimwood Pk. 29144M.

RADIATORS, 15c ft.; oil burner, $50; and tools and fittings. 2940 Prairie.

—PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS—

SELECTED EGGS

Strictly fresh white eggs shipped by express, prepaid, in 30 dozen lots. Large size, $16.20; medium size, $14.40. Schaefer Poultry Farm, St. John, Wis.

FOR SALE—Fresh table eggs, 30 dozen case, Art Flage, Waukon, Iowa.

EGGS—Wall Egg House, Elkhorn, Wis., wants buyer of all or part of output.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

Sell Your Property

QUICKLY BY LISTING
WITH A MEMBER OFFICE OF
REAL ESTATE
SALES PLAN

Choose any office you wish—telephone them today! A representative will call at once, make a survey of your property, and decide with you its listing price. A picture of your property will be taken by a professional photographer and an attractive circular will be printed and distributed among the twelve member offices and placed in the hands of over one hundred experienced real estate salesmen and their many prospects!
YOU PAY
ONLY ONE COMMISSION.
REAL ESTATE
SALES PLAN
IS A GROUP SELLING PROGRAM
THAT REALLY SELLS
FOR PROMPT ACTION
CALL ANY MEMBER OFFICE.

BUSCH BROTHERS
1125 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 2400.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 S. Vincennes-av. Radcliffe 1500.
FINN & COMPANY
9300 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 9300.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.
CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
5500 S. Harper-av. Plaza 6900.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.
2406 W. 63d-st. Republic 5000.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7300.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
2156 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8880.
CHARLES RINGER CO.
7915 S. Exchange. South Shore 0444.
SUTTON & PETERSON, INC.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.
TENINGA & CO.
10833 S. Michigan. Pullman 5000.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER
9307 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 8286.

AGENT ON PREMISES, 2-5
8157 DANTE, AVALON PK.
NR. 82D I. C. STATION

2 flat brk.; steam stoker heat; glazed slpg. pchs.; t. t. stoves; elec. refrigs.; brick gar.; quick poss.; sure delivery. See today 1423 East 1
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
[O'Connor.] Rad. 0200.

30 APARTMENTS

Large court bldg.; contains 2, 4, and 5 room apts.; annual income over $14,000; stoker; individual elec. refrig.; modern; priced at less than 3x annual income. For further information call
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
2304 E. 71st. Hyde Park 2604.

DE LUXE 4 APT.

7220 South Park; 3 large 6 rm. apts. with glazed porches and 1-2 rm. Eng. bsmt. apt.; 40 ft. lot; 2 car garage; income $3,360 month; priced right.
SUTTON & PETERSON, Realtors.
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6214.

HOME AND INVESTMENT, $6,500

1 apt. available. Furn. bt., 2 apts., store bt.; high income; rm. 55'Realtized; A1 cond. Call Mr. Hensmann.

S. A. VAN DYK

543 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

3 APT. THAT HAS THE INCOME
4-3 rm. apts., furn., 4-4 rm. furn., 4-4 rm. unfurn.; gross $446.; 2-2 rm. brk. garages, 6 elect. ref., 6 stoves, stoker, 8 pri. baths. Easily operated. Pr. $18,-500; terms. Call Mr. Flinn.
MULLEN REALTY, DOR. 0021.

Hyde Park Nr. 53d I. C. Station

Attractive 3 story brk.; steam heat; A-1 cond.; 30 units, 4's and 5's; income over $32,000, need $65,000 cash. "This is it." Call me for appt., Mr. Mac Plaza 6900.

SOUTH SHORE—Oct. frt. 3 flat brk.; 3 6's; inc. $3,600; lot 40x120; stove, refrig., stm. ht., stoker; 3 car gar.; near 78th-Cornell.
REAL ESTATE.
2733 W. 63d. Prospect 6168.

3 APT., $12,500

6523 Greenwood-av.; 5 rms. and glas. slps. pch.; tile baths; inc. over $2,000. Mr. Hess.
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0050.

MODERN APT. BARGAIN

636-Ashland. 8 apts., 2 stores; stoves, refrigs.; brick gar.; built in 1929; A-1 cond. Annual income $4,700. Terms.
Mr. Larson, Hemlock 7900.

A-1 NEGRO INVESTMENT
4 apts.; 2 stores in 2 sty. brick bldg.; stove heat; good S. S. Negro neighborhood. Yearly income $2,460. Priced for quick sale, $11,000; $5,000 cash required.
Address T S 154, Tribune.

VETERAN executive, pres. resigned Chicago, requires 4, 5 or 6 rm. apt. quickly—West side or west suburbs pref. Financial and character refs. Please phone Euclid 5336; reverse charges.

YOUNG couple desire 3-4 rms.—Furn. or unfurn. apt.; prefer N. or N.W.; will pay reas. rent; husband just out of army in new position; need living quarters urgently. Ph. Dis. 2900, ext. 2795.
Diversey 4481, between 8-6.

PLEASE

Legal executive; financially responsible, must get 5 to 8 rm. apartment or house for small family; north or northwest; permanent; $60-$100.
Mr. O'Connor, Sheldrake 2426.

YOUNG engr., single, desires room with priv. fam. Address K 317, Tribune.

—Stores, Offices, and Shops—

WANTED—DAYLIGHT STUDIO SPACE.

Free lance artist doing N. Y. work would like to rent space; pref. with adv. ag.; will do some work or serve as part time art dir. in return for space.
Address T B 526, Tribune.

STORE

LOOP OR NEIGHBORHOOD, SUITABLE FOR HABERDASHERY.
ADDRESS T S 507, TRIBUNE.

WANT—To rent or sublease 2 offices and reception room in loop or Edgewater; furn. or unfurn. Ard. 8320.

5,000 TO 6,000 sq. ft. in loop—Statistical drafting, Mc. Ansigtel, Sup. 5663.

LUNCHEON space in plant, tavern, etc. Blue Island 2985-Y-3.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To lease for long term; place suitable for Christian Mission. Call or write M. Hall, 1136 Madison-st., Chgo.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

In the beautiful LINCOLN TOWER, 75 East Wacker-dr., overlooking the RIVER AND LAKE MICHIGAN. Entire floors and attractive small offices available for May 1st occupancy.
PHONE SUPERIOR 2600

3,633 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE

8TH FLOOR, MANHATTAN BLDG.
431 S. DEARBORN.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
PHILIP F. W. PECK, AGENT.
WABASH 6555.

6327-29 S. ASHLAND

50 ft.; heated; avail. now; right most any retail line except auto, or tavern.

1657 W. 63D

Cor. Paulina; good retail spot; $75. John F. Curtis Jr., Realtor. Pro. 2771.

CORNER STORE—3334 LAWRENCE. [22x65.] Best location in Albany Pk. business district; available Jan. 1. Gordon Canning, Franklin 8585.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE—Glass top desk, floor carpeted, janitor service; $30 mo.; Minuteman Co., 11 Central Pk. ALBANY 1333.

6529 BLACKSTONE-AV

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[Continued from preceding page]

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL

$8,000—IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY 4 rm. shingle on beautiful landscaped lot; close to everything; mod. kitchen, nice dln. and liv. rm.; good sized bedrm.; glazed and screened porch; full basement and garage.
$9,500—RANCH HOUSE, cut in the open. Ultra streamlined kitchen, lrg. liv. rm., dln. rm. and 2 nice bedrms.; space in attic for 2 more; auto. heat; deep well; excel. decorations; lot 100x265; att. gar.; chicken house.
$10,000 — COMFORTABLE AND HOMEY 7 rm. home; 4 bedrms., cab. kitchen, 1½ baths; dbl. gar.; lge. lot with fruit trees, grapes, and shrubberies. In Villa Park.
$10,500—PERFECT DOLL HOUSE, only 2 yrs. old; 6 rm. brk.; mod. kitchen, 30 ft. liv. rm. and dinette; 1 bedrm. and mod. bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. with plumbing in for 2 baths on 2d; full bsmt.; bin-fed stoker; air cond. ht.
$20,000 — IN LOVELY CRESCENT PARK. Almost new 9 room Georgian brick colonial; 24 ft. liv. rm. with natural fireplace; screened terrace; nice dining rm. and attractive mod. kitchen and powder rm. on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms. and beau. tile bath on 2d; knotty pine recr. room in bsmt.; plenty closets; 2 car attached garage.

BIXBY REALTORS
301 SPRING-RD. ELMHURST 4925.

ELMHURST—Nearly new 5 room home in nice section; 3 large bedrooms; cabinet kitchen; 2 car garage; possession 30 days, $9,000.

D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE-ST. WHEATON 3071.

ELMHURST—Vacant, newly decor.; 6 rm. brick; insulated rms.; woodburning firepl.; h. w. ht.; encl. porch; rm. for apt. on 2d flr.; $12,000.

HUTCHECKER, REALTOR
149 W. 1st-st. Elmhurst 2023.

FOREST PARK—2 apt., 6-6 rms.; all nice size; conv. to Madison-Harlem. A real buy, only $7,750. Terms.
C. F. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake, Aus. 7708, Vil. 3330.

FOREST PARK—Beaut. rm. corner brick income; 4 rms. attic, flat. h. w. ht.; wide lot; 2 car garage.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak, Cra. 8800.

FOREST PARK—6 flat frame; all 3 flats rented; lovely loc. near Amertorp plant; good income property. Want $9,500.
Forest 1582W.

FOREST PARK—3 flat brick, 5-5 rms., insulated, h. w. heat, 2 car gar. Immediate possession in flat; $12,500.
Henry Riecke, 7409 Madison. For. 473.

FOREST PARK—7 rm. cottage; 37½x125 ft. lot; clean inside and out; good transp.; furnace heat. Forest 1758W.

FOREST PARK—102x225x90; zoned for manufacturing. Phone Forest 5758.

GALEWOOD'S FINEST

7 rm. corner stone residence, blt. 1941. Studio living rm.; ultra modern kitchen; 2 tile baths; nautical recreation rm. Chrysler air conditioned; gas heat; carpeting, drapes, venetian blinds; attached garage. Pri. $26,500. Phone Merrill 0661.

GENEVA, BATAVIA, ST. CHARLES, FOX RIVER VALLEY HOMES.
Handsome colonial residence, on fine landscaped lot, rms., liv. rm. with fireplace, sun rm., 1½ tile baths, excel. basement; h. w. stoker heat.
Charming family home; 8 rms., 3½ tile baths, auto. ht., full bsmt. cab. kitchen; in grade and high schools.
GRUPPE & CO., REALTORS.
On Rt. 31 in Batavia, Ill. Ph. 1224.

GENEVA—7 room Colo. house; fur. ht.; 2 c. gar.; price $14,000. Phone after 5:00 Monday. Geneva 2481.

GLEN ELLYN—Large 5 rm. bungalow; newly conditioned; on 100 ft. lot; with 2 car garage; near school, bus, train and store; owner must sell at $9,500; moving immediately.
TOM HOOKER, REALTOR,
846 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN ELLYN—By private owner; 5 room house with garage; also 6 room bungalow; either best near Catholic church and school. See Mr. Vollmer, Apt. 208, Theatre Building.

GROVE HILL

Beautiful new development, 3 to 10 acre plots. You can see for miles over scenic countryside. A hill on every building site, restricted, secluded, away from noise and hurry. Many new homes will be built here next spring. Get yours while there is a choice. Close C. S. & G. transportation. Priced right. Terms. Open Sunday P. M.
D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE. WHEATON 3071.

HILLSIDE HOMES.

4-5-6 rooms; all brick; modern thruout; cab. kitchen; auto. heat; $40 mo. up. Windsor Park, 2 blks. to school; small down paymt. Call Andover 3045.

HILLSIDE—Cozy 4 rm. cott.; beaut. landscaped lot; 2 car gar.; chickens and garden; ed. trans.; private party. $5,500. Phone Hillside 3874R.

HINSDALE

$13,500—Are you one of those who love an old home better than the new one? Just found this attractive old home with living room, library, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, and 2 bedrooms in the home of this type. Situated on a beautiful corner lot with 2 car garage attached and this gracious home is arranged for comfortable living. Has fireplace in rear. Possession at once. Owner leaving. Do not wait long on this.
$9,500—Only $2,500 cash and low monthly payments on a lower price for larger cash payment. This is an unusually low priced home of this construction and design. There are 6 rooms, bath, 2 car garage. Close to schools and transportation.
MAUDE-HENRY-LAWRY.
Hinsdale 281. 104 E. Walnut.
HINSDALE.

LOVELY!

This 6 year old white painted brick Colonial 8 room house only possible because owner has larger home thru us; landscaped lot; gas air cond.; immed. occupancy. THIS WON'T LAST LONG! ALSO 6 beautiful vacant lots left at only $25 per foot.
KAVANA
28 E. Hinsdale-av. Hinsdale 2824.

HINSDALE—Modern resid. of finest brk. constr.; tile roof; copper gutters; immed. poss. A choice offer at only $20,000. We also have 2 acre wooded site in MODERNISTIC in a picturesque setting of tall trees, the price of $20,000 seems low for this fine property. Other homes are available in lower or higher price brackets. Inquiries invited.
A. WALTER
49 S. Washington.

HINSDALE

Lot 80x170 ft.; in very nice section of Hinsdale; within walking distance of station. Will sacrifice for $1,500 to responsible party. Cash or terms.
Address S X 352, Tribune.

HOLLYWOOD—Adorable 5 yr. old 5 rm. brick doll house; lovely cabinet kitchen; 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms. and beau. tile bath on 2d; knotty pine rec. room in bsmt.; plenty closets; 2 car attached garage.

BIXBY REALTORS
301 SPRING-RD. ELMHURST 4925.

ITASCA VICINITY — Liquidating for owner 144 acre estate in hills of Itasca; restricted; desirable surroundings; very easy terms; inquire C. F. Nelson, Mannheim-rd., 2 blocks south of Lake-st., open daily. Sun., noon til dark.

LA GRANGE MANOR

PLANNED FOR YOUR COMFORT.
A modern home community with all the conveniences of the city.
Excellent transportation; 23 min. to Loop. Near schools, shops, churches, etc. See the fine, modern, well constructed

5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES

Each distinctly styled and owner-occupied and plan your own accordingly. Reserve your home site now; only
$500 DOWN.
COME OUT TODAY.
9300 S. LA GRANGE-ROAD.
(Same as 95th-av. & Mannheim-rd.)

A. A. LEWIS & CO.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. Randolph 8033.
Builders for over a quarter century.

LA GRANGE.

FEATURE VALUE

$16,500.
Designed for comfort, ideal for large family; 100 ft. shaded lot; den and music room; 8 bedrooms, 1¼ baths; excellent automatic heating system; attached garage; this precisely located home today, 2 to 5 p. m.
JOSEPH A. THORSEN
713 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 426.

LA GRANGE COTTAGE TYPE

Nearly new, on beautifully landscaped lot; 5 rms. and bath; lovely sun porch; gas heat. Gas bit. Costing under $100 per year. Price $14,000. Poss. April 1st.
SAMUEL PULSON, La Grange 1125.

LA GRANGE—White Colonial situated on 75 ft. lot, 4 large bedrms., ample closet space, 1½ baths, 14x25 ft. liv. rm. with firepl. In excel. condition, tile bath, encl. attic, gar. A real buy, $15,800.
KNIGHT & WILSON.
42 S. La Grange-rd., La G. 414.

LA GRANGE—6 RM. MODERN with attached garage on 100x125 ft. landscaped lot. Less than 6 yrs. old. 3 large bedrms., full bsmt., air cond. heat, cab. kitchen. Hermes Bike rent. M. Jay, agt., Room 814, 100 N. La Salle, Chicago 2.

LOMBARD
GLEN ELLYN—WHEATON
COME OUT TODAY!

SEE BARGAINS LIKE THIS:
LOMBARD.
Fully Improved Lots.
66x240 ft. wooded.....$750
132x240 ft. ".....$1,300
GLEN ELLYN.
72x130 ft. wooded.....$800
100x192 ft. ".....$1,500
WHEATON.
FHA approved lots, 2 blks. to station.
99x170 ft.....$1,400
60x180 ft.....$1,200
60x160 ft.....$1,600
COME OUT EARLY
A. D. KLEIN, 4 N. Main-st., Lombard.
Phone Lombard 137.
Chicago, Franklin 9040.
LOMBARD—FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

25 NEW HOMES

Now being built for resale by
GREEN VALLEY HOMES, INC.
2 and 3 bedrooms; brick or frame; 1 and 2 stories; complete with every detail.
PRICES FROM $7,600 TO $15,000
See complete plans and work in progress. Many other custom built homes also being built.
Make your reservations now.
CRESS & HOYER
10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.
LOMBARD.

MATCH THESE BARGAINS IF YOU CAN

I represent title owners of var. 66x240 ft. homesites which I'll sell at unheard of prices of $660; $180 dn.; bal. $10 per mo., all improv. (water, sewer, sidewalks, roads), in and paid for; FHA approved; near good transportation.
Address S X 584, Tribune.

MAYWOOD—By owner, 5 rms., 2 sty. wht. fr., new dec. and painted; insul.; new 1 piece steel furn., stoker; 1½ bath. Lovely fenced in back yd.; creep bent grass; loc. in fine res. neighborhood; conv. to stores, schools, trans. $15,500. 1006 N. 6th-av. Maywood 7884.

MAYWOOD—Attractive white bungalow, 5 large rms.; A1 cond.; large liv. rm., sunparlor, new decor.; tile bath, firel., insul. attic, gar. A real buy, $16,500. Cummins & Bossy, 711 S. 5th, Maywd.

MAYWOOD....POSSESSION....$12,500
Fine loc.; 8 rms., 2 baths; auto ht.; insul.; gar. Johnson Bros., Euclid 163.

MELROSE PARK

McCORMICK WORKERS GET A HEAD START

2 Blks. from Buick Plant
WALK TO WORK
GOOD FOR 2 FAMILIES
INSPECT SUNDAY 11-3
1638 N. 40th-av. Stone Park, Vil.
Modern 7 rm. residence, oil heat; breakfast nook; ven. blinds; flletex kit.; auto. h. w. heater; workshop garage; chicken run; lot 120x125, white picket fence. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner leaving city. Price $7,000.
JOEL 3203 Fullerton. Bel. 1616.

MELROSE PARK—4 rm. bungalow only 4 yrs. old; $4,900. Ph. Forest 5756.

OAK PARK—1176 S. Grove-av., 6 rm. frame res.; furnace auto. ht.; 2 baths; new carpeting; 2 c. gar.; lot 37½x125; price $11,000.

5 rms. and heated pch., stucco res.; hot air gas ht.; across st. from park; nr. school and trans.; price $10,500.

Southwest; frame 2 apt., 5 and 5 stm. ht.; 3 car gar.; lot 50x175; good condition; on L and surface trans.; good income; price $12,500.
E. W. SCHECK & SON
910 S. Gunderson, Oak Pk. Vil. 3790.

OAK PARK INCOME PROPERTY
2 flat brk., 6-6; newly dec.; large liv. rm.; refrig., stoves, gar., $12,600.
High grade 6-6 2-flat, nr. Washington; must see to appreciate; $22,500.
5 flat brk.; 3-3-4; fine cond. thruout; auto. oil ht.; lge. rms.; refrigs., stoves; fine loc., nr. L. Price is right.
OAK PARK REALTY CO., REALTORS.
905 S. Oak Park-av. Village 4747.

OAK PARK—Brick four-flat bldg.; all 5 room flats; 60x125; hot water heat; 2 car garage; all apts. have stoves and refrigerators, $24,000. (4 separate heating plants.)
SCHOZ & MACK REALTY CO.
5939 Roosevelt, Cicero 6100 or 8533.

OAK PARK—One of Frank Lloyd Wright's most outstanding homes; 8 beau. large rms., and exc. cond.; lot 130x330. Replacement cost over $85,000. Priced to sell, $34,500. Loc. 238 Forest-av. Phone owner for appt. Columbus 1492.

OAK PARK—NORTH

A 9 rm. hse. on corner nr. transp. Very desirable for remodeling or 2 apt. $10,500. Cash. Curt.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

OAK PARK—IMMED. OCCUPANCY.
Best buy in town 5 rm. frame, large lot; low taxes; 2 car gar.; centrally located; new roof; new furnace; modern in every detail.
CARLSON & LLOYD. Village 7030.

OAK PARK—North-Colonial; 4 lovely bedrms., 2½ colored tile baths; gas ht.; sprinkling system; 2 car brick garage; $30,000.

KESTER REALTY.
169 N. Marion, Oak Park, Vil. 3380.

OAK PARK—POSSESSION—EUC. 165.
6 rms. 1 bath; gar.....$11,000
6 rms. 1 bath; gar.....$10,500
6 rms. 1¼ baths; gas ht. ...$16,500
JOHNSON BROS., 133 SOUTH-BLVD.

OAK PARK—Modern 6 apt. brk.; excel. cond.; good loc.; 1-1 trans.; inc. $3,900 yr.; requires $15,000 cash. Mr. Marcott.
C. F. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake, Aus. 7708, Vil. 3330.

OAK PARK—4 bdrm. hse.; 26 ft. liv. rm.; glazed sun pch.; mod. kit.; stove; refrig.; stair carpet; low taxes; pr. $12,500. Open 3 to 9 Sunday. 1112 Wenonah.

OAK PARK—OPEN FOR INSP., 1-4:30.
1111 N. HUMPHREY. Immediate poss.; 6 rm. bungalow; all rms. large and airy; h. w. heat; $10,800.

OAK PARK—Large 8 rm. residence on lot 66x165; 3 bedrms., bath, new furnace, conven. to all trans.; 20 min. to loop. Inform., call Euclid 7400.

OAK PK.—Mod. 7 rm. brk. res.; tile roof; 1½ bths.; oil heat; insulated; 2 bdrms.; 1½ tile baths; auto ht.; 2 c. gar.; immed. poss.; $21,500. Euc. 1139.

OAK PK.—1009 N. Taylor; 6 rm. frame cottage; furnace heat; lot 50x175; $6,500 today. 2-6 or call Bel. 4446, Spa. 3979.

OAK PARK—8 rm. brick bungalow, near Jackson; hot water heat; garage, $15,500.
C. Tuma, 914 Gunderson, Euclid 895.

OAK PARK—Brk. 6 ft.; 5 rms. sa.; expenses low; oil ht.; no janitor; $37,500. Village 1400. Euclid 7192.

OAK PARK—7 rm. frame res.; 56 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $11,500. Vil. 1670.

RIVER FOREST—A newer brick stone trim res.; large liv. rm. with fireplace; 3 bedrms., 3½ baths; recr. rm.; slate roof. Att. gar. $40,000.
F. C. FILGRIM CO.
601 N. Harlem-av., Oak Park. Vil.9760.

RIVER FOREST—2 apt.; attractive exterior; charming interior; 6-6 large rms.; auto. ht.; 3 car gar.; $19,500.
KESTER REALTY.
169 N. Marion, Oak Park, Vil. 3380.

RIVERSIDE

The Village of Winding Roads
Cozy, Charming, Inviting. We kept in the house so enthusiastically recommended to you today. The large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms are all arranged. The breakfast room and screened porch overlook a beautiful yard of large elms, shrubbery and garden. A model fireplace in bedrooms with 2 baths are on the 2d floor. There is a room and bath for the maid on the 3d floor. Ready to move in now. We have all the details. Call at our office, or phone us today.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Main ofc. N. of Riv. dept. RIV. 8656.
RIVERSIDE.

OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW

Charming interior, rms. (2 bedrms.), breakfast room, new modern kitchen, gas ht., sturdy constr. Priced to sell at $18,500. For appt. ph. Berwyn 3466W.
RIVERSIDE.

NEAT APPEARING—$10,500

6 rm. res.; sturdy const., thrity, recond.; enc. pch.; lge. lot. A fine home for fam. with mod. inc. Loc. in spnd. sec. of old Riverside. Open 2 to 5 P. M. Sun.
REQUE, West Chicago [next to theater].

WESTERN SPRINGS
WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL.
On 100 ft. lot; 3 bedrooms and sewing room; heated sleeping porch; 1st floor sunroom; tile bath; living room; 1½ baths; gas heat; complete insulation; 2 car garage; a charming older home; ideal for children. Price $19,000.
FRAME AND SHINGLE
13.6x36 ft. living room; paneled dining room; 1st floor den; good bedrooms; wooded lot; ideal location. Price $12,500. See Sunday, 2 to 5.
RAY BOOZ, REALTOR
4466 Lawn-av. Western Springs 315.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Cheerful, 6 room Dutch Colonial; 2 bath plan; three bed rooms; hot water ht., with stoker. Deep, 50 ft. lot. Poss. 90 days. Price $11,000.
R. W. Pratt, 14 N. LaGrange-rd. LaGr. 1123.

WESTERN SPRGS.—Lge. duplex, central; 2 rms. 3 rm. units; 3 bedrooms each; 2 tile baths; 2 c. gar.; 66 ft. frontage; lot 100x150; 2 car gar. Pr. $11,500.
HOLMS, INC.
9018 Brookfield-av. Brookfield 9624.

WINFIELD

5 acres, restricted land, suitable for country home in nice home atmosphere of fine neighbors and homes. Can be bought on easy terms at bargain.
Address T S 198, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL gently sloping building locations; size 300x406 ft. plenty room for large garden and chickens. Protected against shacks. Low price, conv. terms.
Address S K 152, Tribune.

OVER 3 acres—Facing black top paved road; near Hinsdale; ideal for home in country; in protected district; sac.; $3,475 to $4,475. Terms.
Address T S 190, Tribune.

$25 A MONTH

$4,750; large 4 rms. newly dec.; gar. and storeroom; 26 min. to loop; close to trans. and shopping. Write 10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 1201, Roy Bone.

5½ RM. brick bungalow; fireplace, h. w. heat, large cor. lot; early poss.; $11,000. See today. Pendl Real Estate, 9437 Ogden-av., Brookfield, Fh. 6629.

3—RM. brick bungalow and 2 car garage —Gas heat; screened porch; venetian blinds; 1 block to Ogden-av. bus; bargain. $9,500.

$345 DOWN—Small farm; con. rd.; bus passes door; near Westchester L; handy man's family can live there while remodeling terms. Address S K 236, Tribune.

COZY 4 rm. home on lovely landscaped lot; good trans.; finest west suburban location; $30 month after down paymt
REQUE, West Chicago [next to theater].

WESTERN SPRINGS
WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL.
On 100 ft. lot; 3 bedrooms and sewing room; heated sleeping porch; 1st floor sunroom; tile bath; living room; 1½ baths; gas heat; complete insulation; 2 car garage; a charming older home; ideal for children. Price $19,000.
FRAME AND SHINGLE
13.6x36 ft. living room; paneled dining room; 1st floor den; good bedrooms; wooded lot; ideal location. Price $12,500. See Sunday, 2 to 5.
RAY BOOZ, REALTOR
4466 Lawn-av. Western Springs 315.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Cheerful, 6 room Dutch Colonial; 2 bath plan; three bed rooms; hot water ht., with stoker. Deep, 50 ft. lot. Poss. 90 days. Price $11,000.
R. W. Pratt, 14 N. LaGrange-rd. LaGr. 1123.

WESTERN SPRGS.—Lge. duplex, central; 2 rms. 3 rm. units; 3 bedrooms each; 2 tile baths; 2 c. gar.; 66 ft. frontage; lot 100x150; 2 car gar. Pr. $11,500.
HOLMS, INC.
9018 Brookfield-av. Brookfield 9624.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Year-End Close-Out

11 5-RM. BRICK UNITS
$700 DOWN BAL. MONTHLY
Only 2 yrs. old. Full base., furnace heat, fully insulated. Clear oak floors. Large liv. rm. and bedrms., Lin-o-wall bath, beaut. cabinet kitchen [some with refrig. and range]. Pre-war quality throughout.
All improvements in and paid. Close to school, shop., bus, L, and N. W. train [14 minutes to Loop].
$6,450 FULL PRICE.
Inspect SUNDAY ONLY, 11 to 4. 336 Hyde Park-av., Bellwood [2 blks. west of Mannheim-rd., 1 blk. south of St. Charles-rd.].

RANCH TYPE HOMES

BEING BUILT IN
ELMHURST
SUNNY FIELDS
WESTFIELD HOMES
IMPROVED HOMESITES.
OFFICE OUT TODAY
MILES WEST OF YORK-RD.

CUSTOM DESIGNED BRICK HOMES

BEING BUILT IN
River Forest Manor
IMPROVED HOMESITES.
Drive out today for plans and information.
WESTFIELD HOMES
1940 N. HARLEM-AV.
SAVE $500 TO $1,000
If you are handy.
Real chances to get
CAP COD HOME
$490 DOWN, BALANCE EASY
Needs finishings—Large grounds.
Near Westchester L and Bus.
DRIVE OUT ROOSEVELT-RD.
½ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.
OPEN TILL DARK—KEY AT OFFICE
OLIVER—SALINGER & CO.

Fine Home Location

Near prosperous, beautiful western suburb; size 147x839 ft.; small creek on rear. Price $1,975; $325 dn., $25 mo. Good transportation; desirable restrictions to protect your home and property.
Adress T S 168, Tribune.

4½ ACRES

On corner both streets paved, near finest western suburb. Good transp.; ideal spot for country estate in American neighborhood. Will sell cheap on terms to suit.
Address S K 388, Tribune.

3 ACRES

Facing county line rd., near Hinsdale, faces new black top paved bike, loop transp., slightly rolling rich black soil; sacrifice on easy terms; restricted.
Address S K 387, Tribune.

GENTLY sloping over 2 acre home location with excellent view, finest soil; protected against shacks and undesirable buildings; just outside Cook County, near beautiful western suburb. Bargain price, $400 cash, $20 month handles.
Address T S 197, Tribune.

A REAL BUY—A CHANCE TO SAVE!
$490 DOWN—BALANCE EASY.
Cape Cod home needs inside finishing; large site, 100,000 square feet. The place for that garden and chickens. Nr. bus, L, stores. Write Room 641, 33 S. Clark-st., or phone Central 3685.

$39 MONTH

Inc. prin.-int. buys new 5 rm. brick. Completely imp. lot. $500 down makes reservation. Lovely west suburban loc. Oil heat, insulated, tiled bath, nook; 4 bdrms.; 1½ tile baths; auto ht.; 2 c. gar.; immed. poss.; $21,500. Euc. 1139.

PART TIME FARM

Over 3 acres Hinsdale area on black top road. Sacr. $3,475 small dn. paymt., $25 mo. 2 blks. transp.
Address S X 238, Tribune.

ABOUT 2 acres, nearly level; 35 min. to loop; close to trans. and shopping. Write 10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 1201, Roy Bone.

LOT 317.8 ft. square; trees; good drainage; lake priv.; equiv. of eight 50x100 lots; W. Grass Lake; price $1,000; easy policy. Write owner, H. V. Jackson, Fox Lake, Ill.

5 RM. modern bung.—Furnace ht., 2 car gar. with living quarters; $9,500. Will trade for 2 lots. $7,500 cash. Grube Hill, Long Lake, Fh. Round Lake 4887.

Indiana

100 FT. ON Dunes highway—Bargain. Priced less than cost of pavement; near depot, golf course and beaches; easy terms. Address S K 210, Tribune.

BUSINESS location—In the Dunes, near large public beach, trans.; ideal for concession, delicatessan, etc.; immediate action nec. Address S K 110, Tribune.

SEND FOR FREE LIST
of remarkable bargain lots in Indiana Dunes along the lake front.
ADDRESS S K 102, TRIBUNE.

SITE for cabin or cottage in the Dunes. $100. Clear title. Near transp. Write Orley Crane, Route 2, Chesterton, Ind.

WOODED Summer Homesite—130x130 in Beverly Shores. $350.
ADDRESS S K 146, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Florida

TOURIST HOME—Nr. Ft. Meyers, enroute to Palm Bch. and Miami; partly furnished; beau. appointed; knotty pine walls, etc.; well-known site; river and blvd. frtge.; small citrus grove, chickens, fishing. Owner recently in Chgo. $6,000 c. Address K 525, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront lot — 70x360; near Lake Worth; zoned for home or campsite; $3,800. Address K 382, Tribune.

SEND for circular—Finest 10 acre tract in Fla. Address 472, Tribune.

Illinois

BEAUTIFUL ROUND LAKE

THE
IDEAL LOCATION
FOR
Enjoyable Country Living
In the Heart of the
Chain O'Lakes Region
Only 38 Miles Northwest
One Hour from Chicago
HERE YOU MAY RAISE YOUR OWN GARDEN PRODUCE, CHICKENS, FRUITS, ALSO HAVE ACCESS TO THE FINEST FISHING, SWIMMING, BOATING AND ENJOY HEALTHFUL LIVING.

RANCH HOME
$1,295

ON LARGE FERTILE PLOT OF GROUND
$100 DOWN
ON HOMESITE IS ALL YOU NEED TO GET STARTED.
COME OUT
TODAY
MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TO REACH ROUND LAKE:
Take Higgins Road (Rt. 72) [Chero-ev.] North to Route 120—Then left on 120 to Round Lake, or take 7:25 a. m. or 11:59 p. m. train from Union Station to Round Lake.

L. B HARRIS CO.

9th Fl., Harris Trust Bldg.
111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago
CENTRAL 5950
DRIVE OUT TODAY

BEAUTIFUL VENETIAN VILLAGE

FRONTS ON 3
Picturesque Lakes
37 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO
60x135 FT. LAKE LOTS
ONLY $150
$25 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Highway 41 [Cicero-av.], 29 miles north to Grand-av., turn left at underpass 2 miles.
W. H. HALE & SONS
29 S. LA SALLE. RAN. 9430.

Wauconda—37 Miles from Chgo.
CLOSE TO TOWN AND LAKE.
House with asbestos siding; it is a year around home on a corner with garage. 5 rooms; 2 large screened rooms, toilet, glazed porches, nice kitchen with elec. range and refrig.; immediate possession. A bargain at $3,850 on reasonable terms.
OP. ALL DAY SUN. & EVERY DAY.
DAVID WILLIAMS
WAUCONDA, ILL. PHONE 3311.

4 RM. cottage—100 ft. frontage on good lake; 4 mi. from Mundelein; 37 mi. to loop; large fireplace, tunnity water; large screened porch; including furniture. Will make ideal all year home; $6,000. Terms. Address S 238, Tribune.

80 ACRE farm—3 miles to Barrington on paved highway; good soil, and location. 10 acres very suitable for priv. lake. Pr. $18,000. Ph. Bar. 870.

FOR Sale or exchange—230 acre Lake county dairy farm with beautiful woods and 2 flatness river frontages.
BROOMELL BROS. RANDOLPH 9131.

12½ ACRES—With 6 rm. home; elect.; $4 mile Chicago. Price.....$4,500
Jira, 2630 W. 24th-pl. Craw. 2834.

70 AC.—On highway, 1 mi. from Libertyville; ideal for subdividing; $350 per acre. Address T S 481, Tribune.

43 ACRES—Hilltop, no bldgs., 2 miles C. B. & Q. station; $175 per acre.
PHONE DOWNERS GROVE 37.

160 ACRES—35 miles N. W.; mod. bldgs.; good land; price $130 per acre. L. J. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Ph. 2181.

80 ACRES—1½ mi. Lockport; 6 rm. house; barn; electric water; telephone. Republic 9171 eves. and Sunday.

DAIRY farm—102 acres nr. Dundee; exc. buildings and good soil; poss. Dec. 15; $160 acre. Lake Hills 3923.

150 AC.—Nr. Elgin; gd. bldgs.; $8,000 dn.; poss. Mar. 1. Address G 72, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Master in Chancery, Under Court Decree on Saturday, the 8th day of December, 1945, beginning at the hour of Ten o'Clock a. m., Central Standard Time, at the North Door of the Court House in Kankakee, Illinois.

TRACT VII. A tract of land on the north bank of Kankakee river at the north end of river bridge west of highway, improved with a small frame dwelling, in Aroma Park, Illinois, commonly known as the old paper mill property; beautiful site for a clubhouse or summer homes.

TRACT VIII. This is the most beautiful parcel in the Kankakee River valley, commonly called Shannons Point, also known as Rigg's Grove, at the junction of the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers; timbered high banks, 3,700 feet of river frontage, wonderful for fishing and boating; has twenty-two cottages; gravel road on premises; approximately fifteen acres in grove, and twenty-two acres in cultivation; located on south bank of Kankakee river and on east bank of Iroquois river at Aroma Park, Illinois. This parcel must be seen to be appreciated.

TRACT IX. This is an eighty acre farm in good production, some timber and pasture, ½ mile south of the business portion of Aroma Park, Illinois, improved with a nine room, two story frame dwelling, barn and crib combined, two car garage, on good gravel road; well located, a high grade investment.

TRACT X. Consists of 170 acres in a high state of cultivation, lying on east side of good gravel road, one mile south of bridge at Aroma Park, Illinois, improved with a 1½ story dwelling and a combined barn and crib and a cement silo. This is a real buy well worth further investigation.

TITLE.

Title to all parcels covered by abstract brought down to include order approving sale.

Sold free and clear of all encumbrances, 1945 taxes, payable in 1946, to be assumed by purchasers.

POSSESSION.

Possession of Tract I, Tract II, Tract III, Tract V, Tract VII and Tract VIII on settlement, subject to tenancy of present month to month tenants.

Possession of Tract IV and Tract VI immediately on settlement.

Possession of Tract IX and Tract X on March 1, 1946, at expiration of present lease. All unharvested crops on Tracts IX and X are reserved.

TERMS.

Terms of sale: 20% of purchase prices to be paid in cash on the day of sale, balance of purchase price within sixty [60] days from date of sale. Deeds to be delivered upon full payment of purchase price.

AUTHORITY.

Sale of all tracts or parcels is subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, Illinois. Sale made pursuant to decree of said Circuit Court, entered November 21st, 1945, in Cause Number 26695, entitled Lamb vs. Rigg, which cause is now pending in the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, Illinois. Prospective purchasers are advised to examine said decree, from which all my authority is derived.

DONALD GRAY,
Special Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, Illinois.

For legal descriptions, further information and details, see or write:
Harry B. Streeter, attorney for Plaintiffs, 512 City National Bank Building, Kankakee, Illinois, or
Vernon G. Hall, Attorney for Defendants, 409 Volkmann Building, Kankakee, Illinois.

REAL FARM INVESTMENTS

10 Acres—Crystal Lake District: thoroughly modern; owner's home, 8 rooms; 5 car attached gar.; 3 and 4 rms. and bath 2d floor; 1 bedrm. and 3 baths 1st floor; automatic water system; walls and roof insulated; furnace forced air; dairy barn, concrete stave silo, milk house, machine shed, corn crib; fine orchard, 8 acres tillable, balance pasture, lawn, and bldg. yards. North Western steam commuting service. Beautiful home site. Immediate possession. Don't overlook this opportunity.

30 Acres—Barrington district. Rolling, beautiful woods; hi-timbered bldg. sites; creek; tillable land; summer cottage 1 rm.; large fireplace. Barrington 2 miles, Palatine 3 miles. Priced for quick sale. A real opportunity.

130 Acres—Boone county. Beautiful New England timbered hills with marvelous view. Improvements: overlooking lake overflowing stream; 110 ac. mostly level tillable land; 7 rm. house, bath; elec. lights; furnace heat; elec. silo system. Good stock barn; 20 steel stanchions; drinking cups; usual other farm bldgs. Just think of it, only $100 per acre. Near town of Capron. Terms.

160 Acres—Fully equipped and operating. Everything goes; nr. Crystal Lake; excellent soil; fine corn and other crops; 8 rm. house, furn., bath, electricity; running water. Usual dairy farm bldgs. Steel stanchions, drinking cups. Silo. Dairy herd 41 head; all crops; machinery. Just think of it, a going business with good immediate income. Owner moved to Iowa.

190 Acres—Lake county; Long Grove-Mundelein-Kildeer Country club district; excellent soil; beautiful timbered bldg. sites; usual dairy farm bldgs. Good 9 rm. tenant house. Hi-class estate dist. Surrounded by farm estates. Out-of-town owner. Bargain for quick sale.

360 Acres—Near Crystal Lake, Wis.; 60 in spring fed lake affording excellent hunting; 120 acres tillable; 160 ac. beautiful timbered pasture with ever flowing stream; modern stucco house, 8 rms.; full basement; h. w. ht.; automatic water tank; elec.; Delco light plant; 52 stanchions, drinking cups, milking machine; concrete silo; young stock barns; chicken house; machine shed; hog house. Just what you have wanted—an income, lake frontage near Chicago. Here's your opportunity. Price right.

ELMER E. STULTS, Inc.
REALTORS
The Farm and Farm Estate Specialists.
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

COUNTRY ESTATE AND FARM.
220 acres. Gentleman's country home and production farm. N. W. of Barrington. Modern house with 3 bedrms., 3 baths, servants' quarters. Attached 3 car garage. Large swimming pool; stable with 2 bedrm. apt.
Farm consists of 2 units. One with 8 rm. house and garage, barn, and other bldgs. Second unit has 5 rm. house and garage, barn, and out bldgs. Owner leaving town. Call Rogers & Farwell, Chgo. Wab. 7300, or Mr. Hubbard.

FARM ESTATE—360 ACRES
Modern 12 rm. home with 20 acres beaut. landscaped grounds, and adj. 340 acre stock farm, full set tenant house. An ideal home and income; near Champaign. For further part. Mr. Kimball.

BAIRD & WARNER.
4536 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

115 A., FAIR, $90; 180 a., fair, $90; 160 a., good, $125; 120 a., fair, $125; 140 a., fair, $135; 200 a., good, $145; 380 a., fair, $125; 200 a., fair, $90; 110 a., good, $125; 230 a., fair, $130; 400 a., good, $125. All time prices and they are going up. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock. Drive out. Large ones, small ones. He sells 'em.

MOVING out of state, will sell beau. 20 acre estate; close in; 7 rm. house, fireplace, h. w. ht., gas fired; barn; summer house; garage; $30,000.
Joseph Dieter, R. E., Downers Grove.
PHONE 784 OR 480.

Indiana

20 A.—NR. resort lake; 5 rm. home, bsmt., elec., water in; 2 bldgs., 1 suitable for chicken; prof. soil; $2,500, $500 dn., $25 mo. 40 a. nr. pvd. rd., 3 mi. twn., 5 rm. house, elec., 2 bldgs., suitable, 3 a. wded., bal. cult., pl. blk. loam, bal. mixed soil, $2,300, $1,500 dn., bal. $25 mo. 105 a. nr. lake, 3 mi. twn., 6 r. home, elec., pr. bsmt., barn, silo, outbldgs., orch., 3 wooded past., bal. cult., good soil, $4,500, $1,000 dn., $25 mo.; imm. poss. Other bargs., all kinds, any size. Free list.
W. A. OLSON, Knox, Indiana.

287 A. farm.—Modern bldgs. Well fenced and drained. Price, $21,000. Terms. 232 A. stock and grain farm. Good bldgs. All fenced hog-tight into 8 fields. A bargain, $18,000. $5,000 cash, balance easy terms. 4 A. nr. hill. For information write: T. W. O'Connor, Monticello, Ind.

FOR SALE—133 acres, 4 mi. N. Rolling Prairie, Ind.; 8 rm. house, electric, furnace, bath, running water; big barn

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRICES ARE DOWN
THE CHOICEST MERCHANDISE IN TOWN AT THE LOWEST PRICES!
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD!
DEALERS INVITED.
1942 CAD. (61) CL. CPE. ...$1,964
1942 OLDS (76) SED., R. H...$1,499
1942 CHEV. SP. DE. SED. ...$1,224
1941 NASH 2 DR. SED., R. H...$1,040
1941 BUICK RDMSTER. CONV.$1,670
1941 BUICK SUP. CONV. CP. ...$1,614
1941 CHEV. CL. CPE., SP. D. ...$1,299
1941 OLDS. 4 DR. SED.; R. H.$1,371
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE, HT. ...$1,284
1941 PLYM. 2 DR. SED.; HTR.$1,022
1941 FORD [SUP.] D. L. 2 DR.$1,052
1941 BUICK SUP. CL. CPE. ...$1,443
1941 CAD. (62) HYD. SED. ...$2,159
1941 CHEV. 4 DR. SP. DE. L. ...$1,162
1941 CROSLEY CONV. $479
1940 OLDS. CRUISER SED. ...$1,225
1940 FORD [85] 2 DR. SED. ...$726
1940 BUICK SUP. CL. CPE. ...$1,035
1940 BUICK SUP. CONV. CPE. ...$1,295
1938 NASH LAFAY. MOT. CPE. ...$623
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT SAME REMARKABLE LOW PRICES
MOST CARS EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER & MATCHED TIRES
ALL CARS WINTERIZED
TRADES ACCEPTED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL
VISIT OUR HEATED SHOWROOMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Broadway Auto Sales
4464 N. BROADWAY

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

BUICK—1941-51 Super 5 sedan; radio, heater, good tires, paint and general condition $1,500
Boulevard Buick Co.
CAL. 4626. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., 5 exc. tires, in exc. cond. Private party. 6711 Cornell, Chgo. ...today at 3024 W. Pierce av., between 2 and 3 p. m.

BUICK—1941 limited 4 door sedan; like new every clean; mechanically A-1; original paint; radio, heater; good tires; private party; $900 or even trade. Low mileage. 3030.

BUICK 38 Special 4 dr. sedan; perfect thruout; needs paint; below ceil...$580
BUICK—'36 Special 4 dr.; r. h...$450
GRAD'Y. 4359 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sedan; motor just overhauled; $400 cash, $10 S. Dearborn, Briggs Hotel, 2d fl.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan; fully equipped; sacrifice at $395.
5235 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'41 special sedanette, like new; heater; radio; $1,250. 3940 Grand, corner of Harding.

BUICK—'39 model 90. 8 pass. limo., rad., htr., w. w. tires; like new. Ideal for livery. $850. Cal. 1233. Mr. Gordon.

BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; runs good. $575.
1925 Madison. Mansfield 9613.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sedan special; rad., htr., w. w. tires; low mileage; $1,350; excel. cond. 4042 N. Mason, eves.-Sun.

BUICK—'38 sed.; r., h.; low mi....$695
BUICK—'38 convert.; R. H.; exc. cond. TEXACO STATION, 3601 N. Kedzie.

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, heater; exc. condition; tires almost new; $1,062.
MOORE MOTOR CO., 3939 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'41 Super 4 dr.; fully equip.; r., h., 5 good tires; mech. perfect; $1,295.
W. Arthington, bsmt. Van Buren 1858.

BUICK—'42 4 dr. sed., super de luxe, rad. htr.; good tires; $1,275. Modern Motors, 3717 N. Western.

BUICK—'32 4 cyl. cpe.; mech. A1; good tires; sac. $175. Open Sun.-eves. til 9.
5235 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'41 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good running cond.; $995.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

BUICK—'35 2 dr. sed.; ht.; mech. c. k.; $235. 9070 South Chgo.-av. Sag.2930.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. sed.; A-1 cond.; motor like new; $385. 4746 N. Central-av.

BUICK—1941 sed.; super de l.; $1,085. Perf. 4240 Roosevelt-rd. Van B. 8480.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sedan, $500. 3600 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill. D.G.1600M.

BUICK—'35 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; best offer. Lafayette 1949.

BUICK—'30; pract. new; 16x600 tires; runs, looks fine; $185. Pat. 5346.

BUICK—'30 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 4 prac. new tires; $275. 7946 S. Chicago.

BUDSON—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., good tires; $325. Newport-av.

BUD.—'37 6, 2 dr. sed.; htr.; rad. mtr., tires; $225. 7946 S. Chicago-av.

LAFAYETTE—'38 cpe.; htr.; rad.; new brakes; gd. run. cond. $325. Reg. 3023.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED CARS
WE'LL COME OUT
QUICK SERVICE
1936s TO 1942s
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES
7625 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY

COME TO CAMCO FOR GOOD CARS AND FAIR DEALING

PONTIAC '42 Torpedo "8" conv. sed. cpe.; r., h., apolstr.; perf. tires $1,618
FORD '42 super de l. 2 dr. V-8 sed.; exc. cond.; gd. tires, rad., htr. $1,240
FORD '41 super de l. 2 dr. V-8 sed.; htr.; excellent thruout.....$1,030
Camco Motors, Inc. 4117 Broadway.

LA SALLE—1938 4 dr. sd., 4 almost new trs., rd., htr.; lk. new. $825. Ext.6162.

LA SALLE—1940, 4 door sedan; Torp. body, 4 like new tires; must be seen to appreciate; selling price, $1,450. "46" Stanton, 4021 W. 63d-st., Sunday, from 10 to 2 p. m.

LA SALLE—'39 club coupe; exc. cond.; tires almost new; rad.; htr.; for lights and seat covers; going to Calif. or Florida, this is the car; price $1,095. Can be seen at 1842 E. 80th-st.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41, 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; gd. cond., $1,395. Hinsdale 2385.

LIN.—Zep, '37 club cpe.; rad., htr., ovd., gd. tires and cond.; $495 or sed. in trade. Mr. Rurup, Rep. 7750.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 sed.; rad., htr.; overdrive; a beauty; below cell.; $1,495.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

MERCURY '42—4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., spotlight, fog light; motor newly overhauled; like new; price low; best offer.
1230 N. Lawndale, 3d floor south.

NASH—'42 opera cpe.; fl. control rad.; weather eye; ex. tires; low mileage. Cannot keep up payments. Must sell. $1,195. Edg. 3179, 1757 W. Sunnyside.

NASH—'40 6 cyl., 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 good tires; below ceiling. $945.
1145 S. ASHLAND.

NASH—'37 4 Dr. Sedan; Radio, Heater; Quick sale; $365. Sac. 3753.

OLDS.—'41 4 dr.; hydromatic trans., r., h., gd. tires; perf. mech.; $1,395. Open all day Sunday. Eves. til 9.
5235 S. HALSTED.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 4 dr. sed.; 6 like new tires; rad.; htr.; 5 like new tires.....$1,198
ROOSEVELT MOTOR SALES, INC.
2301 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. CAN. PARK.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 coach; rd. shape; must sell at $375. Call Sunday, 8-4. Eddie 1410.

OLDS.—4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; perfect; priv. party; $550 or best offer. 9-11 a. m. 3260 Maypole, Kirche.

OLDS—1941, 4 dr. sed. 76 Rad., htr., w. w. tires. $1450. Sac. 5090.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 SEDAN.....$975
FITZPATRICK. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 coach; rad., htr.; be low ceiling. 1141 Oakland. Phone 9555.

PACKARD—'39 120 sport coupe; heater and 5 good tires; $300. 5810 S. Hermitage. Republic 0077.

PACKARD, 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater; excellent cond.; first class tires; $1,695. Keystone 6816.

PACKARD—'37 5 cp., 4 dr., r. and h., A-1 cond., 5 tires. 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday. 2 Lawndale. See Sun., 12-6; weekdays, 6 p. m.-8.

PACKARD—'38 club coupe; recaps.; good cond. $450. Belmont 0883.

PACKARD, 1941, 4 dr. trunk sedan $365. 1543 W. Fry-st., 2nd rear.

PACKARD—1937 "120" sedan; 8 cylinder; heater, $450. Spaulding 7609.

PLYMOUTH '41.
Club coupe, like new car. Good tires, clean throughout; $1,038. Sunday, 9-3. Bayport 3172.

PLYMOUTH—1935 tudor sed.; exc. tires; gd. trans. $200. Tri. 2640. Mr. Hill.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4 door de luxe sedan; tires like new; good condition; $675. Mo. 0098.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 door sedan; radio, heater; perfect tires; $775. Inquire Garage, 1218 Roosevelt-rd.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan, htr.; motor like new, tires A-1 cond.; $475.
Montrose-Lawndale Gas Station.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. de luxe sed.; radio, htr.; exc. cond.; full price $1,045.
2235 N. CICERO-AV.

PLY.—'37 5 pass. trk. sed.; sac. $365. Ply.—'36 2 dr. sed.; sac. $295.
5235 S. HALSTED.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. Spec. de l. sedan; exc. cond.; $1,115. Hollycourt 5617.

PLYMOUTH—'40 good mech. cond.; $225. Call La Grange 6784, Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; $400. Columbus 3910.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; new trunk sedan; heater; $395. HEMLOCK 6191.

PLYMOUTH—'40; rad., htr., $800. 1245 Bell, 2d fl., rear bldg., 9-3 Sun.

PLY.—'33, 2 dr. sed.; like new tires. $295. Interstate 7170.

PLYMOUTH—'40 7 pass. sedan, $675; take trade. 1748 Wabansia.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN
HEATER; $795.
STUDEBAKER.
26th AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6400.

PONTIAC—'36 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; good condition. $395.
1209 Madison. Mansfield 9613.

PONTIAC—'40 6 cyl. sedan; radio, htr.; excellent tires; low mileage; $995.
TEXACO STATION, 3601 N. Kedzie.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed. De Luxe; radio, heater, defroster; like new tires; $985. Rad. 6815. 9006 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—'40 4 dr. Torpedo sed.; r., h.; one owner car; like new throughout; below ceil. $1,145. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.

PONTIAC—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio and heater; excel. condition; $500. Private party. Sunnyside 1574.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan; $325. Irving 7103.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan; $325. One owner car; like new throuout; below ceil. $1,145. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.

PONTIAC—1941 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio and heater; excel. condition; $500. Private party. Sunnyside 1574.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan; $325. Irving 7103.

PONTIAC—'33 4 dr. sd.; new tires. $175
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN. $265.
FITZPATRICK. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'34 conv. coupe; good cond.; $135. 3921 N. Harlem. Ave. 8596.

PONTIAC—'36 2 dr. sedan; like new; $395. 5128 N. Kolmar.

PONTIAC—'41 convertible; new top; r., h.; $1,125. 254 W. 47th-st. Bou.7134.

PONTIAC—1942 CONV. COUPE. $1,625.
FITZPATRICK. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

STUDE.—'42 Commander 8 Skyway; 4 dr. sed.; beauty, some sparkling finish; very, very low mil.; rad. htr.; like new tires; will accept trade, tms. Cr. pref. $1,450. Ridge 2066.

STUDE.—'41 Champ. 2 dr.; rad., air overdrive; excel. cond.; $860. Private party, Rockwell 4400.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator 4 4-dr. sed.; $500. Stanley. 3453 W. Monroe, Sac. 5164.

STUDE.—'37 sed.; rad. htr.; $450. Aft. 5:00 p. m. 9613 Engleside. MOR. 5000.

WILLYS—'40 de l. 4 dr. sed.; one owner car; like new thruout; rad., htr.; below ceiling. $710. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.

WILLYS—'41 trk. 4 dr. sedan.; heater; $945. 3320 S. Cicero.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires.
NOTHING DOWN. $5 A MON. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING.
Motor overhld.; body and fender work.
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8, Closed Sundays.

FORD V-8
MOTORS
PRECISION REBUILT—EXCHANGED.
ONE-DAY INSTALLATION.
NEW-CAR PERFORMANCE.
TOWING. NO MONEY DOWN.
CENTRAL MOTOR EXCHANGE
25 S. WESTERN-AV. MON. 1090.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired. $3 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
Brand new shop and equip.; 25 yrs.' exp. 18 mos. to pay; no title, cash needed.
Yale Auto, 5345 Cottage Grove

STATION WAGONS REPAIRED.
Bodies repaired, refinished. Key. 0167.

TIRES—Two 8:00-16, two 5:25-21; '35 Dodge radiator. 11 N. Throop.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

Attention!
"INDIANS" ARE HERE!
These fine spacious new trailers are now in production at their new and beautiful modern factory. We have them on display and ready for immediate delivery to you.
All makes and models. New and used.
CHICAGO TRAILER MART,
1818 Indiana-av. Victory 5133.
Open Sunday and Every Day.

1946 ALL STEEL LIGHT-HOUSE
27 ft., 3 rms., complete; 2 or 4 wheels with electric brakes and new truck tires. Also 1944 27 ft. Streamlite; terms, trade. Also new all-steel utility trailers with new tires. Open till 8 every evening. See Rudy, 6100 Ogden.

LATE 20 ft.—Well insul.; elec. brakes; truck tires. Also axle, springs, and 2 gd. tires. York-rd. Trailer Park, ½ mile so. of Roosevelt-rd., Elmhurst.

CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
Will pay you HIGHEST SPOT CASH if you wish to sell your trailer. Just call VICTORY 5133.

1 AEROCAR House Trailer for sale—Like new, used on three trips only. S. M. Wrigley, Tonlon, Ill.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO
Terms-Trade. Will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILER
in perfect cond.; will pay up to $800 cash. CALL MERRIMAC 9607.

ALMA — World's Most Livable Trailer. Ted Keim, 8255 South Chgo. Bay. 3587.

WANT—House trailer. Will pay $400. Ind. 8218 or 4110 N. Maplewood.

HAYES house trailer—Sleeps 4; $675; make offer. Pullman 6244.

CAR trailer—2 wheel; exc. tires; $85. Rds. 3179, 1757 W. Sunnyside.

HOUSE TRAILER — 16 ft. SHUTT. FOR. 5554.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

OLDSMOBILE—'40, practically new sedan; 8 cyl.; $1,300. Wentworth 7926.

DE SOTO—'35 4 door sedan; $225. Irving 7103.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1932 TO 1942 MODELS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
55 YEARS OF SERVICE
WE NEED CARS
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring Car and Title
For Quick Deal
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 block west of State-st.
Closed Sundays.

WANTED
I I Dead or Alive I I
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDRA.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OUT TO
3439 W. 63D-ST.
Open eves. to 9; all day Sunday.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Call Berkshire 1260
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS
ALL MODELS, 1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TILL 6.

BE
CONVINCED
CALL NOW
VICTORY 6642
ASK FOR MR. BURTON
FOR
HIGHEST PRICES
ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.
ANY CONDITION.
We'll Come Out with Cash

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR.
Call Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
33 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING.
2700 MADISON-ST.

Don't Sell Your Car
SEE THE NEW HUDSON TODAY
YOUR CAR MAY BE WORTH CASH
PLUS A NEW CAR. DON'T WAIT
INVESTIGATE OUR OFFER TODAY
F-e-l-z
EST. 25 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY
GRA. 2810 OPEN SUNDAY

WANTED—100 CARS
'32s to '42s.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
CALL SHELDRAKE 3006
OR COME TO
7118 N. WESTERN-AV.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CHICAGO'S HIGHEST
PRICES PAID.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
BERKSHIRE 2620

SANDRA MOTORS, 2255 N. CICERO.
SELL YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW!
FOR THE PRESENT HIGH PRICE.
CHOICE OF CASH OR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW FORD.
CALL OR DRIVE TO
GLEN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR AUTOMOBILE RENTAL COMPANY AND NEED 1942 OR 1941 CARS. PRICE NO OBJECT. IMMEDIATELY. TOP CASH.
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
28 W. LAKE-ST. CENTRAL 1077.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500

SIGN PAINTER NEEDS CAR
Any model or small truck. Pay cash.
AVENUE 3255

WANT—'41 or '42 Cadillac convert. coupe; hydramatic model 62, in exchange for Cadillac '41 (perfect) 4 dr. sed., model 62. Superior 5950, Monday.

SEE US LAST—We pay highest prices. Bring your title. 5542 Lincoln-av.
CHARLES F. MOSS AUTO SALES.
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6300.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2842 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Call Mr. Rowe.
TRANSPORTATION NEEDED IMMEDIATELY; WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING.
DENEAU CAR CO. Cal. 6174.
ASK FOR MR. ROWE.

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE
Let us prove why, by calling us now.
Act now. 8019 Cott. Gr. Rad. 1058.

SELL IT NOW!
and get that high price. A phone call will convince you. Van Buren 8480.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKS, JUNKS, USED CARS, AND TRUCKS. ARMITAGE 3500.

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692
SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and H. 7715 S. Halsted. Rad. 0038.
DISCHARGED vet. wants car—'37 Chev., Plymouth, Ford, from original owner. Pensacola 9121.
WANT good, clean, 1934-1938 model. Not looking for bargain. LAWNDALE 9885.
WE HAVE A HOBBY FOR OLD MODEL WELL KEPT CARS. PRIVATE PARTY. TANT. COME ANYWHERE. NEV.6079.
WANT large heavy cars—Willing to pay very good price; year not important, Phone Mansfield 9613.
AM IN DIRE NEED of 3 cars—Am in a position to pay cash.
Berkshire 6140, Mr. Wayne.
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.
NEED '41 or '42 sedan—Must be in good cond.; low mileage; from orig. owner; leaving for Seattle, Ind. 8111.
If you have a car in good condition, regardless of year, call Midway 0294, 8-12, or after 6 p. m.
OLDER model car wanted—Prefer good running condition; willing to pay very good price; reply Eastbrook 6937.
URGENTLY need good used car — Pay highest price. Call Euclid 2824.
WOULD like to buy good used car. Call Berwyn 1686-J.
EX-SERGEANT needs '36-'37-'38 car for new job; will pay cash. Ked 0470
URGENTLY NEED TWO LATE MODEL CARS—HAVE CASH. SUP. 0961.
EX. GI needs good used car at once—Has all cash. Lincoln 7053.
NEED late model car in good condition. All cash. Armitage 2758.
GOOD used car for business purposes. Please phone Mrs. Barnak. Laf. 0540.
PAY cash for good used car from original owner. SHELDRAKE 0702.
INTERESTED in buying your cars—At once. Prefer orig. owner. CRA. 3664.
RETURNING marine wants clean used car, '38, '39, or '40. Lon. 5952.
WANT clean, late model car from original owner. Village 6485.
STARTING New Business! Need 1 car. Will pay top price. Mer. 1637.
BODY and fender man wants car that needs repair. Estebrook 5618.

WILL BUY YOUR CAR.
PHONE NATIONAL 2379.

WOULD like to buy late model car—All cash. Good price. Pensacola 4119.
WE buy, rent or rebuild your trailer. If you wish to sell your trailer. Just call VICTORY 5133.
I AEROCAR House Trailer for sale—Like new, used on three trips only. S. M. Wrigley, Tonlon, Ill.
KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO
Terms-Trade. Will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.
WANTED—HOUSE TRAILER
in perfect cond.; will pay up to $800 cash. CALL MERRIMAC 9607.
ALMA — World's Most Livable Trailer. Ted Keim, 8255 South Chgo. Bay. 3587.
WANT—House trailer. Will pay $400. Ind. 8218 or 4110 N. Maplewood.
HAYES house trailer—Sleeps 4; $675; make offer. Pullman 6244.
CAR trailer—2 wheel; exc. tires; $85. Rds. 3179, 1757 W. Sunnyside.
HOUSE TRAILER — 16 ft. SHUTT. FOR. 5554.
WANT late model car; any make or model. All cash. Cedarcrest 1098.
COLLEGE student wants good '31-'37 auto; cash. Roc. 3763.
WILL give '39 Chevrolet for equity in late model car. Ked. 3404.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

100 NEW, SUPERIOR
SEMI-TRAILERS
All Types and Sizes
Available immediately at factory only; no certificate required, no red tape.
Superior Trailer Mfg. Co.
4342 Drexel-blvd.
Oakland 4278

½ CHEVROLET dump—Thorton drive; 2 speed Eaton axles; like new.
1942 G. M. C. 2½ ton dump. Bargain.
1942 Reo 2½ ton dump. 8.25x20 tires.
1941 Diamond T 2 ton stake. Like new.
2 Fords and Chev., 1½ ton reefers.
Chev. 1½ ton platform $385
Dodge 1 ton stake $225
4 Chev. and Fords ½ ton pick-ups.
Fruehauf reefer trailer. Like new.
International D-60 chassis and cab.
25 stakes, dumps. Also new bodies.
4545 Madison. Mans. 7772.

DODGE, CHEV., G. M. C.
Army trucks with low mileage.
D 50 Intl. tractor, 361 engine, air.
D 40 Intl. 14' stake body; clean.
K 7 C.O.E. Intl. tractor, $1,350.
'38 Reo with 12' stake body.
'40 Chev. C.O.E. 16' ½ stake body.
5 D 40 Intl. tractors, low mileage.
Easy terms. 50 others.
2120 S. WESTERN-AV. SEELEY 5577.

Attention Dealers, Operators
We have 6 1944 Sterling Cummings deisel motor, tandem drive, tires 75%; 1944 Autocar, Cummings deisel; 6 KR11 Int. These tractors are fully equipped. Ready for the road. University Truck Sales, 2831 University-av. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
1940 D-360 Int'l, 18 ft. body, good 34x7 tires; needs a little body work; two 16 ft. x 6½ x 8 open top panel hwy. trailers with 34x7 wood tandem axles. Cheap. 14 ft. x 7½ wide, 5 ft. high stake body with tarp., good cond. Private. 4315 Grand-av.
'41 INTL., 36 11 tractor; 4-6 ton '41 Intl. K 7 tractor, $1,395.
Diamond T 2-3 ton dump, 2 speed.
'37 Chevrolet 1287 furniture body, perf. Many others. 3241 W. Ogden-av.
1-7½ TON A. C. Mack dump truck; 1-5 ton A. C.; 2-5 ton A. B.; 1-4 wheel trailer. Charles Lenz, 5515 W. 16th-st., Cicero. Lawndale 3608 or Cicero 35.

WHITE TRACTORS
Whites, Model 708 and 810.
See at once. Prices to sell.
OZCO SALES CO., 2035 S. State.
BUS—1931 G. M. C. 21 passenger; excellent tires; new motor; ideal for church or Sunday school. $750. Call Demler, Gra. 9586.
1937 DODGE 1½ TON TRUCK.
Dual wheels; stake body, 6-cyl. newly painted; good tires, no ropage; good condition; best offer. Regent 9926.
FORTUNATE PURCHASE OF TRUCK AND PASSENGER TIRES—All sizes, used 6-ply to 16-ply. Also 4.40-21 and also re-caps; ceiling prices. Cal. 4477.
5 TANDEM-axle A. C. Macks with 5 compartment 3,000 gallon gasoline tanks; with 3 compartment 1821 W. 33d-pl. Lafayette 2000.
RELIABLE men with tractors wanted to pull our single axle trailers (over the road work). Canutor Cartage Co., 1924 Wentworth. Mr. Smith.
AUTOCAR, C. O. E. tractor; 1000 and 1100 tires; 452 cu. in. mot.; 4,000 gal. semi-trailer; 1,000 gal. tank trailer; ling lines; exc. condition. Lakeview 5168.
PICKUP ¼ ton Ford—Good shape mtr.; '36; will sell for highest offer. Reg. 4440 or 2812 E. 72d-st., Windsor Park, 6:30 p. m. to 8:30.
1939 CHEV.—1¼ ton, duals, with 2 yd. hydraulic dump body. Special—$734.95 plus other trucks to select from.
Ruby Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island.
WHITE tractor—1940 C. O. E. sleeper cab; air brakes; excellent condition.
Phone Victory 0393.
FOR SALE—One 1934 C-40 International tractor and 22 ft. Black Diamond van trailer; cheap. Prospect 0383.
DODGE—1935 1½-ton, dual wheels, pick-up body, $300, 3237 S. 52d-court, Cicero.
CHEVROLET truck—¼ ton panel, will sacrifice. $245. See at 4340 Roosevelt, Van Buren 8480.
1941 REO dump trucks—310 engine, model G-11; motor, tandem drive, tires 75%. Will make gd. tractor. 1312 S. Pulaski.
2½ TON Diamond T dump truck—Sell or trade for car or what have you? 7127 S. Jeffery. Republic 6081.
1939 CARBONER engine Cheve 1¼ ton truck, 6 ft. x 6 open top panel hwy. trailer

—Women—Stenos and Others—

KILLER MACHINE—TOP WAGES.
Also PAY PHONE OPERATOR.
Apply PAY PHONE OPERATOR.
KITCHEN—2 yrs. exp. on roll tables.
Also 1 yr. exp. on salad table.
Apply 8 to 10 A.M. only.
Cameron Baking Co., 1700 W. Division.

Exp. in office routine, typing, 50-60 wpm. Good salary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Hall, Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HILLS-McCANNA CO., 2500 Cottage Grove.

Exp. in office routine, typing, 50-60 wpm. Good salary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Hall, Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HILLS-McCANNA CO., 2500 Cottage Grove.

YOUNG MAN—18-21
To train for position in Sales Promotion Dept. Must be neat appearing, have pleasing personality, and be willing to travel. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

YOUNG MAN—18-21
To train for position in Sales Promotion Dept. Must be neat appearing, have pleasing personality, and be willing to travel. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Exp. in office routine, typing, 50-60 wpm. Good salary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Hall, Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HILLS-McCANNA CO., 2500 Cottage Grove

—Women—Stores and Offices—

COUNTER girl — Exper. pref., but not nec.; good sal. to right party. Apply in person. Oak Park Cleaners, 120 W. Madison, Oak Park.

COUNTER Girl—Exp. in dry cleaning plant, $35 wk. and up; no eves. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

DENTAL office girl— 25 to 30; no exp. necessary. N.W. side; part time to start. Keddie 3868.

DENTAL ASST.—20-35; Beverly Hills; modern office; 8:30-4:30. If inex., $32.50 while learning. Beverly 8080.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY: experienced including general office work; interesting, responsible position; avail. now. $160 month. Harrison 2105.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Experienced; small office; pleasant working conditions; 5 day wk. Room 803, 6 N. Michigan.

DICTAPHONE oper.-steno.—S. W. office; start. sal. $160, maximum $170. Call at Rm. 1515, 230 S. Wells.

DICTAPH. oper.—Shorthand des. but not ess.; 5 day wk.; gd startg. sal.; nr. C. B. & Q. (Western-av. station). Law. 2414.

DICTAPHONE operators. Also typists; full or part time, $75-$1.00 hr.
Address S K 514, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE operator — Temporary or permanent; good salary.
Miss Levinger, Haymarket 0422.

DICTAPHONE opers., switchboard oper., and general office clerks. Ditto Inc., 2240 S. Harlem. Berkley 0600.

DICTAPHONE, typist, and general office work. Court reporter's office.
Address S J 568, Tribune.

EDIPHONE oper.—Yng. intelligent, adaptable; Spanish speaking desired; learn export routine in sm. ofc.; varied and interesting wk., gd. chance for advance.
ADDRESS S K 515, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
Bookkeeping machine oper.; exp. opportunity; time and ½ over 40; permanent. Address T B 430, Tribune.

FANFOLD operator—For typing orders; steady work; good pay and working conditions. Prehler Electrical Insulation Co., 564 W. Monroe.

FILE CLERKS AND TYPISTS.
Int., pleas. work in gen. offices of law publishers for yg. women under 30; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Mr. Ashton, 8-8:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. Michigan, Rm. 6400.

FILE CLERKS.
STOCK ORDER CLERKS.
WHOLESALE JEWELER SUPPLIES.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Swartchild & Co., 29 E. Madison.

FILE CLERK.
Expd. or will train bright beginner with knowledge of world geography; opportunity with growing export firm.
Baird & Co., 308 W. Washington.

FILING COMPTOMETRY
for girls with fire ins. exp. or beginners; 5 day week; desirable working cond.; advancement for those who qual. Ins. Exchange Building, Superior 0444.

FILE—GENERAL OFFICE
Experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity; 5 day week.
Scotch Woolen Mills, 813 W. Adams.

FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANDOLPH 3714.

FILE CLERK—18 to 30; 5 day week; handle correspondence, application policies, etc.; short beginner.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
910 S. Michigan Rm. 200.

FILE CLERK
FOR GENERAL OFFICE FILING.
LYON & HEALY
243 S. WABASH-AV.

FILE CLERK.
Some addressograph and mimeograph work; 5 da., 9 to 5. W. side location.
VIRGINIA 1600.

FILE clerk—Expd., to take full charge of files; pleasant surroundings. National Metal Furniture Association, 666 Lake Shore drive.

FILE CLERK—Diversified interesting work. Good sal. Young, energetic person desired. Call by appointment. D. A. Stuart Oil Co., 2727 S. Troy-st.

FILE clerks for M. I. B. dept.—5 day wk.; no exp. nec. Apply personnel of Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Inc., Rm. 610 Church-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 7900.

FILE CLERK—Experienced, or will train bright beginner. Rm. 236, 608 S. Dearborn.

FILE CLERK—Look-ups. Located near Union station. National Blank Book Co., 209 S. Jefferson.

FILE clerk-steno. work. Small office. S. W. side. Portsmouth 6250, Mr. Charles.

FILE clerk—No typing; no experience necessary. Apply Room 408, 203 W. Harrison-st.

FILE clerk—Experienced; should live south; 5 day, 35 hr. wk. Superior 8468, Mr. Hall.

FILE clerk—5 day week. A. J. Nystrom & Co., 3333 Elston-av.

FILE CLERK—Correspondence file. See Miss Rothfuss, Rm. 217, 37 W. Van Buren, FLOOR CLERKS.
Women under 50; agreeable surroundings; handy to all transportation. Apply personnel office.
PALMER HOUSE.

GENERAL OFFICE AND FILING
In N. W. side insurance agency; no exp. necessary; 5 day week; pleasant working conditions. Mrs. Whitman. Armitage 3644.

GENERAL office—Must be good at figures; some typing; 1 girl office; opportunity to learn; 44 hr. week; paying 30; 40 hr., 5 day week: $32.50 to start.
Ravenet-Weber, 727 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION
Excellent opportunity. Permanent.
CHILDREN'S BROS., INC.
155 South Water Market. Mr. Bender.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Pleasant, easy work; perm. pos.; gd. pay.
MAILING SHOPS,
711 W. WABASH.

GENERAL Clerks 3 —For credit dept. No exp. necessary, but should like to work with figures and do some typing. Personnel, Wyeth, Inc., 251 Grand-av. Delaware 6101.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Some knowledge of bkkpg.; hours 9-5, Sat. to 1 p. m.; 5 months. Hoffman Inc., 3172 Sheridan. Rm. Williams.

GENERAL office clerk—Branch sales office large chemical mfr.; typing necessary; shorthand desirable; beginner considered; 5 day week. Address Z H 394, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
In 1 girl Lakeview K. E. office; some bookkeeping; 40 hour week at $140 month; permanent; state age, nationality. Address T B 459, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Permanent; general experience helpful; opportunity for advancement; office Michigan and Jackson. Miss Nuckolls. Harrison 3489.

GENERAL OFFICE
Light stenography. Some experience. Permanent position. Excellent conditions. 333 N. Michigan. Rm. 605. Miss Dunlop.

GENERAL office work in advertising agency; experienced typist with head for figures; relief switchboard; good opportunity; $40 mo. to start; include bond. Address S S 577, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.
Type, file, record work; exc. opportunity; permanent position; good salary.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
4013 Wentworth-av., Mr. Wilcox.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Exp. in filing, typing, for mfr. office, for side; free lunch, hospitalization, pd. vac.; 40 hr. wk., overtime if wanted. Radiant Mfg. Corp., 1144 W. Superior.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required; permanent position; 5 day week; convenient north side loc.; good starting salary. Mr. Storre Co., 332 Diversey-parkway. Wellington 3424.

GENERAL OFFICE—Good typist.
SWITCHBOARD OPER. AND TYPIST
Fire Insurance office; 5 day week.
CEN. 9443, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

GENERAL office—Young woman; typing, clerical duties; varied and addressograph; will train beginner.
MARTHA WEATHERED SHOPS, INC.,
952 N. Michigan, R. 216.

GENERAL office girls—Beginners accepted. Stenographic training desirable but not necessary. Phone or write
American Can Co., 104 S. Mich. R. 515.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK and TYPIST —PERM. POS.—40 HOUR WEEK.
JANET HATS,
ROOM 1807, 65 E. SOUTH WATER.

GENERAL office girl—Typing, phone and some figures; small office; good opportunity; salary to start $30. Brodie Advertising Service, 542 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Exp. or recent H. S. graduate. Good salary; pleasant surroundings. Apply at Superior Shoe Co., 500 S. Peoria-st.
General Office Work.

Discharged WAC or WAVE.
Shorthand, typing; permanent; state age and exp. Address T S 464, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Sales dept.; no typing; permanent position; pleasant ofc. C. Aigner Co., 503 S. Jefferson. Harrison 7414.

GENERAL office work — Knowledge of switchboard helpful; permanent position. Society Cleaners & Dyers, 2535 N. Western-avenue.

GENERAL office and typing—Perm.; good salary; reliable old firm; give full particulars of your experience; confidential. Address Z E 491, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—40 hour week. Goldberg Bros., 1326 Blue Island-av. Canal 2640.

GENERAL office work—Typist; expd. for printing plant; 40 hr. wk.; permanent. Address T S 384, Tribune.

GENERAL office work, typing—5 day, 40 hr. week; pleasant working conditions. Call Central 5001.

GENERAL office clerk and typist—Small office; excellent salary; permanent. Andover 4148, 605 W. Washington, R. 209.

GENERAL office work—Good at typing and figures; 5 day week; permanent. Rudnick & Co., 425 S. Wabash.

GENERAL office work and mail clerk—Must be good at figures; 5 day week; perm. Call Mr. Tobin, Arm. 4123.

GENERAL office clerk—3 middle aged women; 5 day week. 40 hrs. $26. Greenwood Co., 712 Federal-st., 6th flr.

GENERAL office work-comptometer oper. —Perm. pos. at Standard Unit Parts Corp. Calumet 4730.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Light stenographic; perm.; 40 hr. week. Mr. Drobak, 1160, 208 S. La Salle.

GENERAL office—Light bookkeeping, typing, 5 day week. Good sal. Int'l Cushion Co., 215 N. Halsted. Dea. 1050.

GENERAL office work—Girl or woman; pleasant working conditions. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 W. Madison.

GENERAL office—Some bkkpg. required; opportunity; excellent starting salary. Call Dearborn 2036.

GENERAL office work—Small loop office; will train beginner; 5½ days. Dea. 1050.

GENERAL office work—Exper.; diversified work; small office. Hem. 1980.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Good opprt. L. Friedman, 20 S. Michigan.

GIRL—For general office work and bill ing; must be good at figures.
Harry Rattner, 5621 N. Clark-st.

GIRL—Willing to learn office work. Good hours. Good pay. 4213 N. Keeler.

GIRL—Expd. in traffic dept., to type claims and asst. traffic mgr. Good opportunity, $30 per wk., off alternate Saturdays. Miami's, 5 N. Hamlin-av. Van Buren 2000.

GIRLS
to work in toy dept. until Christmas; no exp. nec.; good salary. Mr. Rieger, L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—10
Order fillers, sorters, light packing.
VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE,
133 N. JEFFERSON, 5TH FLOOR.

GIRL
COMPTOMETER EXPERIENCE.
COST WORK.
Mr. Miller, Virginia 0605.

GIRLS to select books for lending libraries—Interesting; permanent; 5 day week; no Saturdays. American Lending Library, 17 E. Hubbard.

GIRL—LIGHT WORK
in mailing room; no experience necess.; good oppor.; perm.; 5 day week. Rm. 960, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker.

GIRL—Young, gen'l ofc. work, in files and mailing dept.; 5 day wk. Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park. Mr. Block.

GIRL—Will train to drape and sell turbans, other high fashioned headwear; volume sales traffic; salary and commission. Mrs. Hines, Wabash 8286.

GIRL—To assemble assortments in jewelers supply house. No experience necessary. Good chance for advancement. 5 day week. 1003 29 E. Madison.

GIRL—To learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine and do general clerical work. Steady position. Must be reliable.
ADDRESS Z H 413, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—TYPISTS.
Beginners; Loop; permanent 5 day wk.; good starting salary, increase in 90 days. Stencil Clerks, Exc. 11.

GIRL—Key switchboard-recep.-typist—Permanent; 40 hour week; advancement. Mr. Bedin, 219 W. Chicago, Sup. 3671.

GIRL—For general office work; typing and answering telephone. Apply 83 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 833.

GIRLS—Hand addressing, etc.; 5 day wk.; $24 to start. 608 S. Dearborn. Rm. 611.

GIRL—FILING AND TYPING; STEADY; ESTAB. FOOD MGR.; $30; EXP. NOT NEC. SPUDS, 715 E. 35TH-ST. Oak. 1050.

GIRL for general office—Comptometer experience helpful; pleasant office; north side. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., Mic. 4300.

GIRLS—HOUSE DIETITIANS.
Part time evenings and Saturdays; experience retail store.
MADIGAN BROS.
4030 W. MADISON.

I. B. M.
Key Punch Opers.
Day or eve.
PHONE SUNDAY.
STATE 6814.

INSPECTORS—WRAPPERS.
Full time; no exper. necessary.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 N. Michigan.

JR. PASSENGER AGENTS.
United Airlines has opening in operations dept. for cargo handlers, stock clerks, supply men, utility men; rotating shift; perm.; exc. opport. advan. 5959 S. Cicero.

JR. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Permanent position for beginner bkkpr.; must be good at figures; 5 day week. A. C. Nielsen Co., 3101 Howard-street.

JR. clerk—Some typing. $131. Nickel Plate Road, 323 W. La Salle, R. 419.

KEY PUNCH OPERS.
Trainees.
PHONE SUNDAY
STAte 6814.

MAIL order correspondent—Able to compose letters, answer complaints, etc.; $35 to start; 5 day week.
Address T S 580, Tribune.

MESSENGERS.
Clerks.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANdolph 3714.

MESSENGER, Tribune—Middle wk.; chance for advance.; loop office.
ADDRESS S J 271, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY WOMAN
to take charge of live south side store. Top salary, commn. and bonus. Consult Miss Millinery, 1144 Canal.

MULTIGRAPH operator — Expd.; capable handling ink and ribbon work; dupligraph exp. helpful but not essential.
Address T B 469, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK IN LOOP
DAYS OR EVENINGS.
Good handwriting required. Interesting variety of clerical work. Call TODAY. State 3077.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
5 DAY WEEK.
CIVIC OPERA BLDG.
Encyclopaedia Britannica,
Personnel Dept.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
We train you. High school education, 5 day week.
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
Processing Lab., 1712 Prairie.

OFFICE CLERKS
File clerks, steno., typists.
Alert beginner preferred; oppor. with small mfg. concern. 2715 Archer-av.

OFFICE WORK.
Clerk-Typists—Billers.
Permanent positions. Nr. Nor. sd. Oscar Mayer Co., 1341 N. Sedgwick. Michigan 1200.

OFFICE clerk—Young lady for general office work; will train; permanent position; good salary with rapid advancement. Triangle Industries, 600 W. Adams.

OFFICE GIRL
Insurance co. in loop; filing and mail desk; 5 day week.
231 S. La Salle-st. Rm. 1315.

OFFICE SUPPLY STORE
wants girl for sales work; expd. preferred. 414 W. North-av. Cap. 0142.

OFFICE girl—Laundry exp. preferred; starting sal. $35; vacations.
White Way Laundry, 3410 Cottage Gr.

OFFICE GIRLS AND MESSENGERS.
APPLY MILWAUKEE R. R.
Room 67. 2423 Southport-av.

OFFICE GIRL.
General work; 5-day, Sunday. Abrams Dept. Store, 2425 W. Devon-av.

OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST—INTELLIGENT AND EXPERIENCED. YARDS 7370.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN.
Adjustment work; prefer office or retail store background.
Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago.

P. A. Stirk & Co., Printers.

PAGE GIRL
High school graduate; 5 day week; permanent; gd. future. Apply 6th Floor, Credit Department, Tribune Tower.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—Temporary; experienced and supervisory; state age, education; give details, experience and salary.
Address S J 488, Tribune.

POLICY writer—Fire; must be exp.; 40 hr. week; good salary. Camble Laadt & Co., 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 3161.

RECEPTIONIST—In south side personnel office; permanent; giving educational background, exp., salary expected.
Address S K 468, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST-Stenographer-Switchboard Physician's office. State age, salary, experienced references.
Address T R 187, Tribune.

SALESGIRLS—Now is the lucrative season for salary plus comm. positions at the attractive Steven Candy Shops. Call Sacramento 0600 for information.

SALES TYPIST—Collection Dept.
To call on beauty shops for lge. mfr.; must be able to drive car and have cosmetic sales exp.; salary and expenses.
Address Z H 395, Tribune.

SALES POSITION
FULL OR PART TIME.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.,
CHICAGO-ASHLAND.

SALESLADIES
Linens, infants' wear; good pay; steady. Madeira Importing Co., 27 W. Washington. (Also Oak Park store.)

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Exp. asst. sales mgr. Write own letters. Mr. Fullerton-Shefield L. Start $40-$50. CHEROKEE 0367.

SALESLADIES
Exp. millinery, accessories; steady employment; highest salary.
KERMAN'S, 160 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESWOMEN
Shoppers' mart and book shops; 7 to 3:30, 3:30 to 12; interesting work. Apply FRED HARVEY LUNCHROOM, UNION STATION.

SALESLADY.
Juvenile furniture in large retail store; good salary, excellent opportunity.
Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago.
A strike is in progress.

SALESLADIES — GIRLS, WOMEN; exp. ladies' hosiery, lingerie; part time; $35 to start. 3215 N. Ashland.

SALESLADY FOR BAKERY.
2305 E. CLARK-ST.

SALESLADIES—Exp. steady; $35 to start. Pioneer Luggage, 4832 Irving Pk.

SALESWOMEN
with sincere, pleasant manner, accustomed to better dresses, coats, suits. We offer perm. positions, top sal. plus com. that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Knowledge of bookkeeping; perm.; 1 girl office of good sales org. Dearborn 2031, 20 W. Wacker-dr.

Secretary to Physician
$200 TO START.
Expert steno. and exec. Medical exper. not neces. Address T L 460, Tribune.

SECRETARY—JUNIOR.
Good opportunity for young career girl with some shorthand exp.; loop; permanent. State age, education, and salary des.
Address T S 342, Tribune.

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER.
Interesting, stimulating position for personable young woman with initiative and ability to use own judgment.
Address S R 94, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Advertising sales manager needs alert girl; age 25 to 35; used to resp. and details; capable own routine conversp., good salary.
Mr. Boland, Buc. 0606.

SECRETARY—Bookkeeping, scene typing; 5½ day week. See Mr. Moore.
G. F. W. STORE SERVICE CO.
5956 Irving Pk. Op.-eve.-Sun. Mul. 6400.

SECRETARY to officer—Excellent opportunity for personable young lady with good background. Educ. and exp. to Apply American National Bank, 33 N. La Salle-st.

SECRETARY
To president, large organization. Must be efficient, ambitious, and have gd. bus. background. A wonderful oppor. T. M. Johnson, 158 E. Superior.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—With office detail exp.; college graduate; $180; give exp., education, and age.
Address S R 477, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Excellent position; modern office; well set. company. Bresler Ice Cream Co., 4000 W. Belden. Apply in person.

SECRETARY-stenographer—In home economics dept.; opport. for exper. foods work for college home-economic grad. Phone Central 6100.

SECRETARY—Knowledge of bookkeeping, exp.; small loop office; good salary; nice working cond. Wabash 1952.

SECRETARIES—Expd.; 5 day wk.; perm. positions; good salaries; south side.
Address T B 220, Tribune.

SECRETARY IN ENGINEERING DEPT.
Valve mfg. plant; diversified line. Boul. 1230.
KEDZIE 3101.

SECRETARY-receptionist — Expd.; small loop office; $35; 5 day week.
Address T B 522, Tribune.

SECRETARY to Personnel Supervisor—Interesting and responsible job for capable young woman with secretarial experience; stockyards district.
Address S K 331, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
STENO.-DICTAPHONE. Steno.-Typist.
TYPIST-CLERICAL. Advmt.
THE CELOTEX CORP.
120 S. La Salle-st.

SECRETARY
Responsible position, top salary, good hours, excellent future.
1900 S. STATE

SECYS., STENO.-CLERK
Attractive position.
5 day week. Permanent.
ZENITH RADIO, 6001 W. Dickens.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Leading company in specialized financing field has opening for capable secretary to executive. Abd. 1044 for app.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS.
2 openings for exp'd girls; dictaphone or shorthand; conven. N. W. loc.; perm.; pleas. surround. Mr. Dworkin, Wilson Sporting Goods. Bru. 1800.

SECRETARY.
Desirable position for exp., capable young lady; perm.; nr. north side. State age, exp., references in reply.
Address S K 351, Tribune.

SECRETARIES (3)—Good pay.
NORTHWAY REALTY.
5333 Lincoln-av. Lon. 3604.

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK
Permanent position; white or colored. Trousseau Linen Outfitters, 168 N. Michigan-av., 7th floor.

SHORTHAND-Dictaphone Operator.
Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
127 S. Green. Phone Hay. 6840.
See Mr. Bibs.

Stencil Cutters.
Stencil Filers.

PHONE SUNDAY
RANdolph 3226.

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer one with knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opp. Call Miss Gerchus. Lafayette 1000.

STENOGRAPHER
AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
SOME CLERICAL WORK; 5½ DAYS.
SEE MR. ROBERTSON, 2120 S. State.

STENOGRAPHERS—Since you are working for a living make it pleas., profitable work; exc. future; free hosp. insur.; non-profit cafeteria; auto. pay raises, etc., etc. Pk. Ave., Lincoln, Ches. 2323.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST.
La Salle-st. office has permanent position for junior steno. or typist; hours, 9 to 5; Sats. 9 to 12; full sal. Call or Phone Mr. Yost, Andover 1414.

STENOGRAPHER.
Rapid, with technical background; permanent position with attractive future; state age, exp. sal. desired, and date available. Address K 198, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS
Splendid oppty. to advance; perm.; 5 day week; beginners accepted.
Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Invoice checkers (mature).
Comptometer oprs. Monograph oprs.
CARNEGIE ILL. STEEL CORP.
208 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 1527.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position near North side. 40 hour week. $35 starting salary.
Address T K 193, Tribune.

STENO.—Here is a good position for experienced steno.; permanent; 5 day week; 37½ hours; paid holidays and vacation; small office, Washington-blvd. near N. W. depot. Dearborn 1961.

STENO-Secretary — Prof. org. loc. Palmolive bldg.; interesting work; opportunity for working into exec. position; older woman eligible.
Address T E 200, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, sales correspondent—Permanent position; 5 days; small office. pleasant and good pay. Mr. Meinhardt & Co., 4527 N. Ravenswood-av. Long-beach 4151.

STENOGRAPHER or ediphone operator —Intelligent for new Dec. 16 thru 18. Also part time work eves., interesting work; small loop office; rate $1 per hr. Phone Andover 1720.

STENOGRAPHER—Leading Catholic book publishers; central loop location; 5½ day week; perm. Reply, giving experience, age, and starting salary desired.
ADDRESS S K 512, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—$40 to start; experienced for small loop office; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position and rapid advancement to right girl. Harrison 0629.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent; excellent salary; give age, education, and experience.
ADDRESS S H 437, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD.
Small office; good permanent; light dictation; 5 day if desired.
Address T B 584, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For general office wk. South side; shorthand and typing; very light; 5½ days. Packard Motor Car Co., Mr. Weber, Calumet 7400.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist — Small office; good pay to capable and willing worker; must be good on dictation; 40 hr., 5 day week. 2810 Addison.

STENOS.—TYPISTS
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
925 S. HOMAN.

STENOGRAPHER.
Secretarial duties; perm. position.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
Rm. 2114, 600 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER - typist — Interesting work; perm.; pleas. working cond.; wonderful opport. for girl with initiative.
ADDRESS T B 440, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; pleasant surroundings; small office; 40 hr. wk. American Liver Corp., 228 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 1631.

STENO.-Dictaphone operator — Exp. for sales manager. Permanent; 5 day wk. Ravenswood dist. Good salary. Phone Longbeach 3200.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work —Permanent position.
Hinckley & Schmitt, 420 W. Ontario.
Call Mr. Thorson, Sup. 6543.

STENOGRAPHER and General Office routine. Small office; near North side. Young, pleasant personality. Mrs. Palmer, Superior 3541.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; pleasant surroundings; short hours; good pay. Apply Mid-States Trailer Finance Co., 831 S. Wabash.

STENO.-SECRETARY—1 girl office; 5 day wk.; good starting salary; permanent. 30 N. La Salle, R. 407. And. 3235.

STENOGRAPHER—Medical. Also dictaphone typist experienced in medical dictation. Presbyterian Hospital.
1753 W. Congress.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; experienced; permanent position; good pay.
The Camp Co., 8938 S. State. Tri. 4770

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent; exper. not necessary; light dictation; 5 day wk.
Call Wabash 3700.

STENO.-Secretary — Young; small sales office; mr. 40 hr. wk.; good sal. Must be capable assuming full chge.
Address N R 97, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer some knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent opportunity; pleasant environment; permanent position. Address S R 93, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work —Permanent; good position. Small ofc. Near S. Side. State age, experience, and salary. Address T S 497, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or typist—To handle switchboard in C. P. A. office. Good compensation. Give reference.
Address T S 466, Tribune.

STENO.—General office; excellent oppt. for advancement, working conditions; 40 hr. wk., $150 mo. Lafayette 7840. Mr. Dykstra.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BEAUTIFUL CATS Deserve Nine Lives!

By BOB BECKER

AS EVIDENCE that the dog, often called man's best friend, has no monopoly on the affections of pet lovers thruout the land, let us present the case of the cat. Records show that 12 million cats are being kept in American homes today. They render an essential type of service upon the farm, in the small or the large home, and even frequently in the city apartment that no other pet can fulfill. They have another point in their favor. They are, generally speaking, close-mouthed. Next to the goldfish a cat is the most soundless pet for which one can provide a home.

Altho the Persian is the most popular of the show cats, the domestic short-haired variety is most widespread, being found virtually everywhere that there are homes or farms. Even tho it is regarded as a working breed, it has its classes in the cat shows.

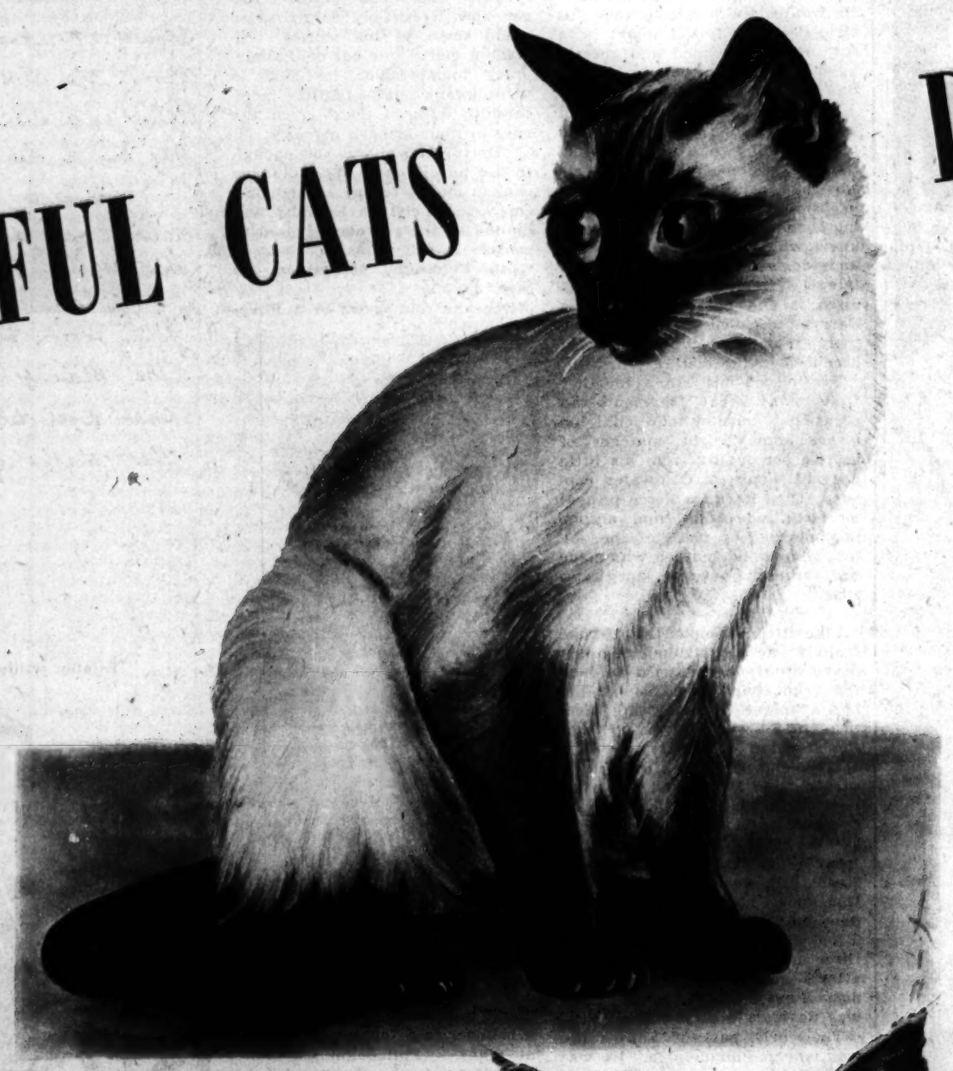
The Persian, sometimes called the movie queen of the cat show, is an animal of great beauty. Believed to have sprung from the wild desert cats of central Asia, the Persian has long hair of many colors. For example, there are black, blue, cream or fawn, shaded silver, blue-eyed whites, smoke, red, brown, and tortoise-shell Persian cats competing for honors in shows today.

• • •

Another breed with a long and honorable history is the Siamese, which came from the courts and temples of Siam. They were first imported into this country in the late 19th century. The Manx, the only tailless cat, is named for the Isle of Man near England and is believed to have originated in some far-eastern country.

Midwestern cat fanciers may see their favorite breeds and color varieties Dec. 8 and 9 when the Beresford Cat Club of America holds its 34th annual show in the ballroom of the Midland hotel, Chicago. There will even be classes for Russian and Abyssinian cats.

All of the cats painted by Miss Lial Hoppen, Chicago, in the portraits reproduced on this page, will be competing in the show. Miss Hoppen is the artist who did the page of dogs for The Tribune last June.



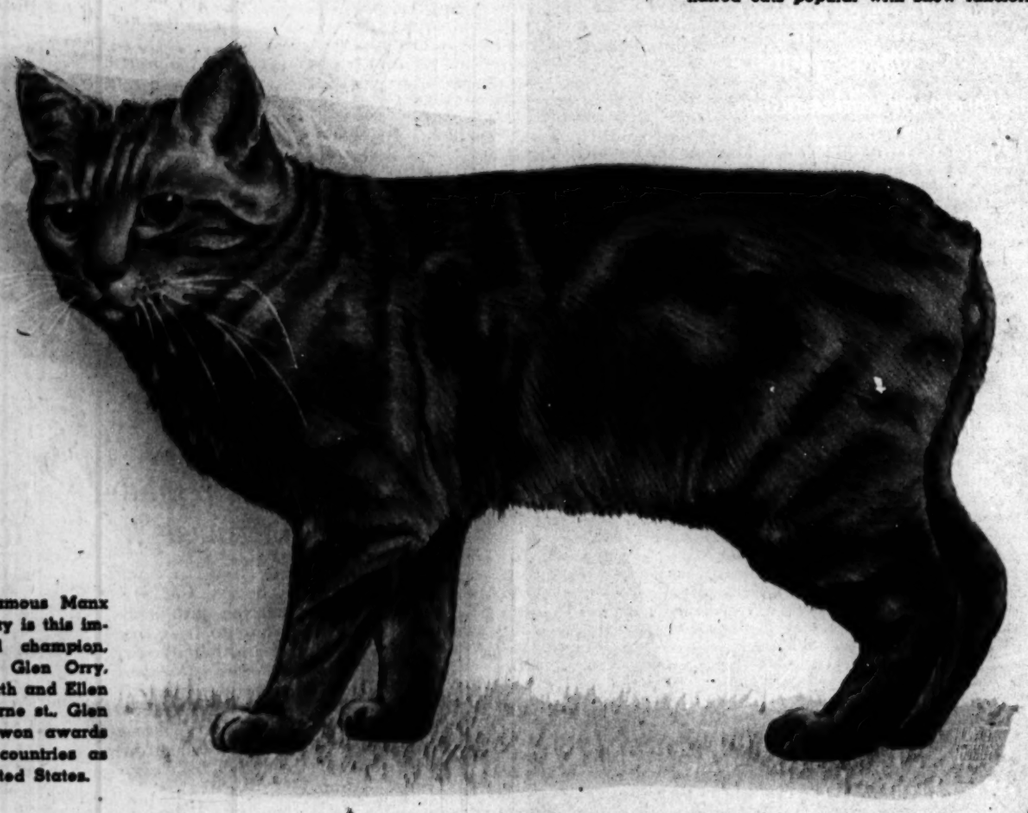
At right: Gandhi of Himaphan is the name of this sealpoint Siamese cat owned by Mrs. Stanley Gibson, 1307 Ritchie ct., Chicago. The Siamese is one of the most popular breeds of short-haired cats, and this variety gets its name from its seal brown mask, tail, and legs.

This red tabby Persian, called Darling Beautiful, is appropriately named. All cats in the tabby variety group have three stripes down the middle of their backs. This show specimen is owned by Mrs. Maude Harding, 1725 N. Austin av., Chicago.

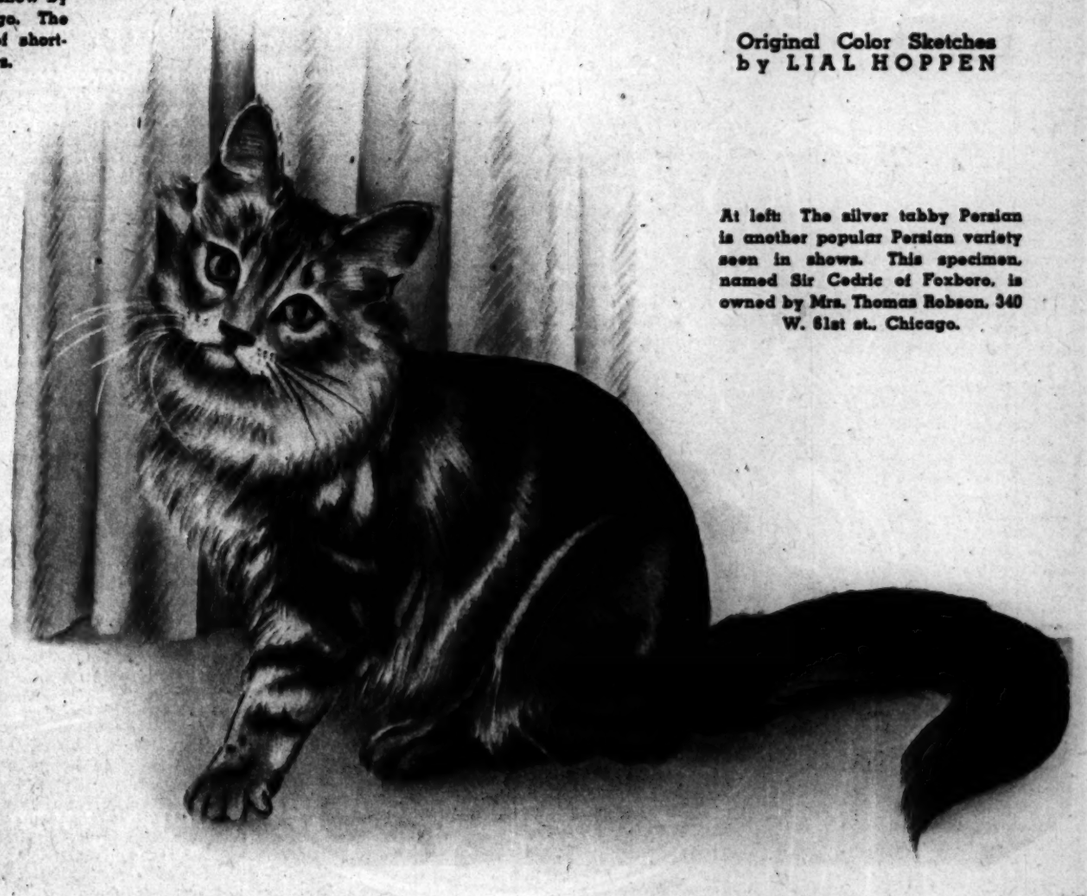
Brunette is the name of this brown tabby short-hair, which has been entered in the Beresford cat show by Mrs. Andrew Gour, 8838 Kimbark av., Chicago. The brown tabby is one of several varieties of short-haired cats popular with show fanciers.

The popular blue Persian is considered by many cat fanciers the most beautifully coated of all cats. Blues have won more best in show awards than all other colors combined. This handsome specimen is Bonnie Blue Jon, owned by Mrs. Thelma Schultze, 3445 N. Seeley av., Chicago.

Original Color Sketches by LIAL HOPPEN



One of the most famous Manx cats in America today is this imported international champion, Ginger of Manx of Glen Orry, owned by Misses Ruth and Ellen Carlson, 341 Hawthorne st., Glen Ellyn. Ginger has won awards in many European countries as well as in the United States.



At left: The silver tabby Persian is another popular Persian variety seen in shows. This specimen, named Sir Cedric of Foxboro, is owned by Mrs. Thomas Robson, 340 W. 81st st., Chicago.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

LATE GREAT LAIRD

Here's Easy Way to Make Clothes Last Longer, Say Chicago Women

American Family Flakes Preferred 3 to 1 Over All Other Package Soaps for Washing Clothes, Amazing New Survey Shows

"Hurrah! My clothes come sparkling white without hard rubbing when I use American Family Flakes. That's why they last so much longer," says Mrs. H. Rein, 6530 Bishop Street. Mrs. Rein is right—for the American Family Flakes way actually helps clothes last longer—yet no soap anywhere gets clothes whiter.

"Everyone's surprised to see the way my colored things stay bright longer since I stopped using strong granulated soaps and turned to American Family Flakes," says Mrs. G. Lazarz, 4817 S. Paulina Street. No wonder Mrs. Lazarz is thrilled. Because with all their washing power, American Family Flakes are amazingly mild and gentle.

Don't Waste Soap! It's made of vital materials. Make your American Family Flakes go as far as you can.

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American Family Flakes and American Family Bar Soap both give you valuable coupons—which you can exchange for practical, useful articles for yourself or your home without a penny's extra cost . . at the American Family Premium Store, 57 W. Wacker Drive.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

Hollywood

THE LATE Laird Cregar planned to write the story of his life. He even had a title picked for it—"Fat Chance." He wanted the public to know his struggles. He felt it might be a sort of helping hand and encouragement to others who, as he did, find beginnings hard.

Laird was a complex mixture of brilliance, humor, arrogance, and understanding of the little unfamous people of the world. He was a "mainliner," but poverty in his youth gave him understanding of the man in the street. Laird knew what was going on in the underdog's heart. He had great talent. His fellow artists recognized it and paid tribute. John Barrymore called him "one of the truly great young actors our stage produced in the last 10 years."

I've pieced his story together from many stray fragments—an occasional quarter-hour chat on a set, some bright snatches of Laird's personality from his little one-man house in Coldwater canyon. Thru it ran a fierce pride—of birth, education, and accomplishment; deep pride of the valiant woman, his mother, who made his fantastic success story possible.

• • •

Like all fine people, Laird spoke frankly of his struggle against poverty. He never tried to hide the grim chapters of his life—he had a unique trick of using them to highlight what he was up to at the moment.

I remember once, after I'd returned from Miami and remarked how beautiful the moon had been over the palm trees, he said: "I saw the moon over Miami thru mist from a dishpan full of hot suds, Hedda. It was in my lean days. God knows how I managed to get down to Florida, but I went broke. The dishwashing job included three meals a day. I got fired after a week. I was O.K. with the dishes, but I ate too much—there was no margin of profit."

The early part of Laird's life was laid in Philadelphia. He was one of six sons born to Elizabeth Cregar. Laird, the baby, was 6 feet 3 and weighed 300 pounds when he signed his picture contract. His father was an importer of woolens who traveled back and forth between England and America to replenish his stock. On one of these trips he left Laird, then 8, at Britain's Winchester academy. This experience gave him his first taste of the theater when he appeared as a page boy with the famous Stratford-on-Avon Players.

"I never wanted to be anything but an actor after that, Hedda," he said. "Even my school compositions took the form of plays. I was insatiable where the theater was concerned. My playmates wanted to grow up to be firemen or bareback riders. I just wanted to act."

When his father died suddenly, Laird came back to America. The family, in Philadelphia, were shocked at their unbelievable loss. His mother, in a frenzy of grief, sold out the business for too little money, then proceeded to place that money in what she considered the safest investment in the world—the education of her six sons. They got the finest while the money held out.

I believe it was Harry Leon Wilson who once said, "True humor is hung on a split hair line between laughter and tears." I can't forget how irresistibly funny Laird made some of his stories. He made a merry tale out of the honorary memberships he held in three swank clubs—lifetime memberships without dues—given the boys in their father's memory.

"By the time I was old enough to use any of them I didn't have enough money to buy a sandwich. One cricket club in England was limited to the peerage. I used to console myself thinking about it when I couldn't scrape up car fare."

Once he sold books in a Philadelphia department store, rushed home, snatched a file, then became a bouncer in a tough movie house at night. "Philadelphians didn't buy many books that year," he said, "so I read all the plays and books on stagecraft I could get my hands on, feeding my one-track mind."

Laird and Linda Darnell in "Hangover Square," his last picture.

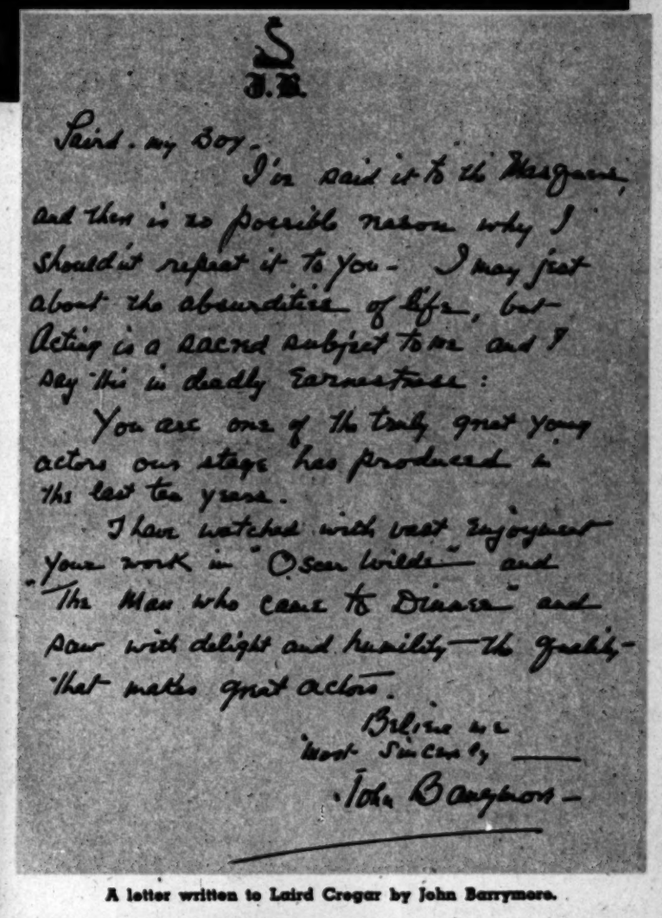
"We knew Captain Wanamaker well," he said. "He was a friend of father's. So mother went to him, told him her income was gone, and asked for a job. He told her she could work in the store if she started at the bottom. She did—sold dresses in the basement. She taught us that being poor was no disgrace—the only disgrace involved was when you were too lazy to work your way out of poverty. Mother ended by being head buyer."

I never met Elizabeth Cregar, but Laird gave me a mental image of her in those many talks we had. He described a tall woman with a fearless quality of beauty. He was editing a book she'd written, completely absorbed by it, when he died. It's the story of his mother's return after many years to the house in which the children were born—a dignified but shabby old place standing alone among a welter of small business places.

"Mother and my aunt went back to look at the house before they came out to this coast," Laird said. "They leaned against the iron palings of the garden fence, and tears filled their eyes. Then my mother said it seemed as if a wind blew thru the doorway and up the stairs and filled the deserted hallways—a great wind of life and children's laughter. And she heard the voices of all the people she'd loved and lived with them. And that is how she's written the book which is a picture of the staid and elegant city she knew in its horse and carriage days." And now her book, which she calls "Make Me a Child Again," has been finished, and a picture will be made of it.

• • •

When Laird signed with 20th Century much was written about how he came to California, financed by the Rotary Club of Philadelphia. He was a 300 pound civic project, as he phrased it. He'd written seven plays, produced by amateur groups. At the end of his first year here he returned to the east, only to find experienced actors working in federal theater projects, so he decided to come west again. When he was offered a part in "The Great American Family" he jumped at it, but the play closed after a brief run, leaving him without money or a roof over his head.



Laird, my Boy—

I've said it to the Margarets, and there is no possible reason why I should'nt repeat it to you. I may jest about the absurdities of life, but Acting is a sacred subject to me and I say this in deadly Earnestness:

You are one of the truly great young actors our stage has produced in the last ten years.

I have watched with vast Enjoyment your work in "Oscar Wilde" and "The Man who came to Dinner" and roar with delight and humility—the quality that makes great actors.

Believe me
Most Sincerely
John Barrymore

A letter written to Laird Cregar by John Barrymore.

With his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cregar.

But the California sun was shining, there were oranges on the trees, Laird was young and hard to discourage. He slept in the rear seat of a sedan parked under a tree in the garden of friends and made his toilet each morning in their bathroom. He wrote lyrics for a song writer friend for his dinners, took breakfast at a corner drug store. While this went on studio scouts who had seen him in "The Great American Family" were hunting for him. None of them caught up with him; they didn't think to look in the back seat of a sedan for budding genius.

Then Morley made a hit as Oscar Wilde in London. Laird read the play, knew he could play it, and set about making things happen. He talked every one deaf, dumb, and blind about the play. He finally convinced a manufacturer of ice cream to the extent that this hard-headed business man invested money in the idea. A producer was found in Arthur Hutchinson and Laird was given the title role. The rest is history. Every studio in town wanted him. It was after seeing this performance that John Barrymore wrote the note I quoted in the opening of this article. It concluded with: "I saw with delight and humility the quality that makes great actors."

Laird Cregar's career was only

(Continued on page five)

THE PERFECT GIFT Elgin American COMPACTS

There isn't a woman on your gift list who won't be thrilled and flattered to receive an Elgin American compact. You'll have for a time of triumphs . . . artistry of design, perfect finish and precision workmanship. An Elgin American compact is the perfect gift.

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{ *These gay Tintex lyrics are being sung on radio stations from coast to coast }

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IT didn't take Jane long to catch on to the new, better *All-fabric* Tintex! Here's what she said: "I always thought you had to have one dye for one fabric, another dye for another fabric . . . but *All-fabric* Tintex dyes *everything—perfectly!*" Yes, *All-fabric* Tintex—in the familiar *Gray* Box—dyes *every* fabric made, even "Celanese"! 50 fashion-right shades. Insist on *All-fabric* Tintex—America's *finer* dye!

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GUARANTEED by PARK & TILFORD

How to Get on the Party Line

A LOOK AT SOME DATE PROBLEMS

BY SHEILA JOHN DALY

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

HIGH SCHOOL is supposed to be fun. According to all popular conceptions, high school fellows and girls are exciting young characters who spend the four years between freshman and senior in a mad whirl of school parties, Friday night hen sessions, football rallies, homecomings, and senior proms, with an occasional class thrown in just to preserve the idea of school.

Most high school careers, of course, aren't nearly as exciting or eventful as those that furnish the material for magazine stories and radio shows of "typical" teens, but the young guys and gals can make the most of those four years. Here are letters from some of these young things who are looking for something exciting to paste in their memory books. Perhaps their troubles are your troubles, too.

"I'm going to be 16 within a very few weeks. For as long as I can remember my father has promised me a party on my 16th birthday, and I've looked forward to it very much. But now that the time is actually approaching, I'm getting a little worried. All the parties which I have gone to with a group of fellows and girls have turned out to be necking sessions, which of course I don't want. But I do want to have a mixed party and I do want it to be fun.

"Dancing doesn't go off very well, because only a few of us know how. Another drawback to a successful party is that our home is rather small and we don't have a piano or other musical instrument that might entice the guests to sing together. We aren't really the party type, I guess, since we usually go bowling or skating together for entertainment."

Here's a gal who has solved her own problem without knowing it. A dainty party with tiny sandwiches and bright conversation is not ideal for a group of athletically inclined fellows and girls. And nothing is more miserable than a dancing party when none of the guests can dance or even wants to try. But what more could these guys and gals ask than a party which embodied their favorite fun? Ask two or three couples (a small number because this will be a little more expensive than ordinary parties) to a bowling or skating party. All meet at your house beforehand and then wend your way to the rink or bowling alleys together.

If you plan to be alley cats for the evening you'll have to speak to the management two or three days before the party, telling them how many of you there will be and how many lines you plan to bowl. They will probably be happy to arrange to keep an alley open for the time you plan. Arrange in private to take care of the financial end of the deal at either place so that your guests will not have to stand around trying to look unconcerned while you count out your coppers for their entertainment.

After you've bowled or skated till you've worked up a fine and hearty appetite, hie yourselves homeward again for some rugged refreshments. Every one will be hungry after the active evening, so give them a lunch of hot dogs (with plenty of mustard and relish), potato chips, and coke or hot cocoa. It will be an exciting party, with no thoughts of necking even entering in—a party that will be easy to give and not at all hard to take!

• • •

"I'm a pretty good dancer, so don't usually have trouble getting a fellow to whirl me 'round the floor whenever dancing is the order of the evening. The thing that stops me is finding a graceful way to terminate the dance. When the music stops I just stand in the middle of the dance floor looking silly and don't know where to go from there.

"For all I know the fellow may have another girl he'd rather dance the next one with, but I can't be subtle about getting out of his way. And if he does take me back to the side lines, who thanks who for the dance? Finally, how about the times when the fellow wants to dance another dance but you've had enough of this particular partner? Life would be much simpler if I knew the answers."

(Continued on page ten)

TOPS AMONG TEENS

ELOISE STEVENS . . . singer

LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER made nursery rhyme history by singing for his supper, but pretty Eloise Stevens makes high school history in her town by singing for everything from saddle shoes and bows in her hair to new sheet music! The talented 18-year-old singer, recent graduate of Howe High school in Indianapolis, is starred weekly on a radio show featuring high school bands, script writers, and other teen-age talent. She has been a singing trouper ever since she was 11, when her pint-sized rendition of "September in the Rain" brought down the house at an amateur hour. After that Eloise sang every other Saturday on a "kiddie" radio show until she simply grew into her present radio spot.

• • •

Fresh, youthful, and completely natural, Eloise handles her material with a personal "Stevens" technique and a Dinah Shore polish. She has taken voice instruction for the last five years, and in addition to her present work as a part time stenographer she manages a regular two hour practice schedule every day. As a junior and senior in high school she sang the leads in musical reviews and was a member of the choir and the girls' octet. Eloise, who manages to get her "girl next door" freshness over the mike, has made innumerable appearances with bands at high school dances and has been a favorite entertainer at Camp Atterbury and at U. S. O. shows in and around Indianapolis, where the boys applauded encores to her favorite number, "In the Mood." Hard-working and ambitious, but with a personality as sweet as her voice, Eloise Stevens may be hitting the high notes in the big time any year now!

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

New, dashing ski suit that can easily be worn for any other very active winter sports. The jacket is of "get your man" red satin lined with yellow sheepskin. The sleek streamlined ski pants are copied from professional models. Outfit is available in a Chicago store.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn. Sup. 0500.

KITH AND KIN

BY BECKY

UNEXPECTED TEST....

recordially yours

WILL DAVIDSON

COLUMBIA'S big guns boom away this week, and it's pretty much of a tossup who roars the loudest. Because he salutes us with two platters, one of them a 12-incher, Benny Goodman rates first look. His big one couples "The Man I Love" and "I Got Rhythm," the latter played by his sextet. It is the best of the four sides and features some neat vibes by Red Norvo, a fast clarinet lead by Benny, some wonderful bass by Slam Stewart, and a good sampling of Mel Powell's fine piano. Morey Feld on drums helps give this its elegant beat. Helen Forrest scores a vocal hit in "The Man I Love" and is abetted by a relaxed instrumental ensemble that you'll find rather exciting at times. The Goodman 10-incher couples "Symphony," largely a Liza Morrow vehicle in an almost aimless mood, and "My Guy's Come Back," in which Liza also sings to the background of an excellent beat and some nice instrumental work.

Red Norvo

Gene Krupa's anonymous worshipers will probably think they scared me into praising him last week and today. (The latest letter said: "Brother, you begged for this, and here it comes smack in your puss! . . . Your column isn't interesting because it isn't about GENE. Our ideas may seem childish to you big shot, but to us it's nothing but sheer love. . . .") But really, friends, I think his most recent platter, "Just a Little Fond Affection" and "Chickery Chick," is really good. Charlie Ventura does some excellent sax work in the first, with Buddy Stewart good on the vocal; and Anita O'Day scores in the second, a novelty that is paced by Gene's perfect percussion work. . . . Then there is Harry James, giving us two not so great but not so bad numbers in "I Can't Begin to Tell You," a slightly pastoral thing notable for the trumpet and for Ruth Haag's singing, and "Waitin' for the Train to Come In," in which Kitty Kallen scores. . . . Les Brown is hot with "Aren't You Glad You're You" and "The Last Time I Saw You," and Woody Herman scores heavily with a moody "Gee, It's Good to Hold You" and a fancy-free, funny, frenetic "Your Father's Mustache."

In the fashion spotlight: Ceil Chapman's lamé-striped gold dress, close-fitting down to the hand-span waist, falling in gathered fullness below.

SLIM-WAISTED, High-Fashion!

You see it again and again in the smartest collections—this play of fullness against a sleek waist, the use of magnificent formal fabrics. A beautiful look, but one that demands the right figure from you.

If you need slimming, write us for the "Kellogg's Weight Control Plan," a handy little purse-size 20-page guide, giving specific details you need. These include 3 special sets of scientifically balanced menus for every meal, every day of the week; also insurance weight tables for every type of body frame and how to tell which one to use.

You will find Kellogg's *All-Bran* included in these weight-control menus, because *All-Bran*, being made from the *vital outer layers* of the wheat grain, contains a concentration of "protective" whole-grain food elements . . . vitamins, minerals and proteins . . . you need every day, whether you diet or not.

For example, a one-ounce dish of *All-Bran* provides you with more than one-third your daily minimum need of iron . . . gives twice the riboflavin and 3 times as much niacin, *with less calories* than the same amount of whole wheat!

No wonder more families in America eat this delicious cereal than any other of its type. Your grocer has *All-Bran* in 2 convenient sizes. Order a package today.

GUARANTEED TO HELP YOU *KEEP REGULAR* ON A DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK BASIS!

All-Bran is the modern, pleasant way to "join the regulars." Helps correct constipation caused by lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of *All-Bran* every day and drink plenty of water. If, after using ten days, you do not agree that it has helped keep you regular, return the empty flat carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., with a note stating the price you paid. We will refund DOUBLE the price you paid your grocer.

TYPICAL DAY'S MENU FROM "KELLOGG'S WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN"

Breakfast
½ cup grapefruit juice (unsweetened)
½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup skimmed milk
1 slice whole-wheat toast
1 teaspoon butter
Coffee or tea (no sugar or cream)

Luncheon
¾ cup pea soup with milk
Mixed green salad
½ tablespoon French dressing
1 slice whole-wheat bread
1 teaspoon butter
1 cup skimmed milk

Dinner
1 broiled loin pork chop (no fat)
1 cup shredded cabbage (cooked)
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup carrots
1 slice bread
1 teaspoon butter
3 tablespoons custard sauce
1 sliced orange
Coffee or tea (no sugar or cream)

SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW!

Kellogg Company,
Dept. 25-A, Battle Creek, Mich.

Gentlemen:

I enclose a Kellogg's *All-Bran* box top with this coupon. Please rush me, by return mail, "*Kellogg's Weight Control Plan*," a handy little 20-page guide to help me attain and keep a youthful figure.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

New LIQUID Hand Cream Protects Hands Like Invisible Gloves!

IT'S WONDERFUL! It's the new COLGATE LIQUID HAND CREAM. Pours like a lotion, softens like a cream. *Convenient* as a lotion; *rich* as a cream; kind and gentle as a cream.

FAST-DRYING! NON-STICKY! Colgate Liquid Hand Cream dries amazingly fast. Just rub it into your hands, and—presto—you've a smooth, non-sticky finish. Isn't that what you've been waiting for in a hand cream?

IN JUST TEN SECONDS Colgate Liquid Hand Cream makes rough, red, chapped hands *feel* softer.

GLAMORIZE YOUR HANDS. Let Colgate Liquid Hand Cream make your hands feel softer and lovelier. Try it without cost. For a sample bottle of Colgate Liquid Hand Cream, tear out this paragraph, enclose in an envelope with a 3¢ stamp and your name and address and mail before Dec. 9, to Colgate, Dept. N-571, Jersey City 2, N. J.

A new twist in stuffing for duck or goose is this one, made with cranberries.

CRANBERRY VARIETIES

By MARY MEADE

CRANBERRIES aren't just for unstrained sauce to accompany turkey. Their tart flavor and bright color make them an excellent ingredient for fruit cocktails, muffins, cookies, croquettes, and other dishes.

In a salad topping, cranberries are tasty as well as different. Mix jellied cranberry sauce with whipped cream for a fruit salad, with cream cheese for a gelatin salad, or with mayonnaise for a fish or meat salad.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING
(1¼ cups)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
6 tablespoons jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup heavy cream

Mix cream cheese with cranberry sauce and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Beat until smooth. Whip cream and add to first mixture. Fold in remaining tablespoon of mayonnaise before serving.

GELATIN SALAD DRESSING
(1½ cups)

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
½ cup jellied cranberry sauce

Mix cream cheese with jellied cranberry sauce, beating until smooth. Keep covered in refrigerator until ready to use.

FISH OR MEAT SALAD DRESSING
(1½ cups)

1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
Few drops of lemon juice

Crush cranberry sauce with a fork, then mix in mayonnaise, lemon rind, and lemon juice. Chill thoroly before serving.

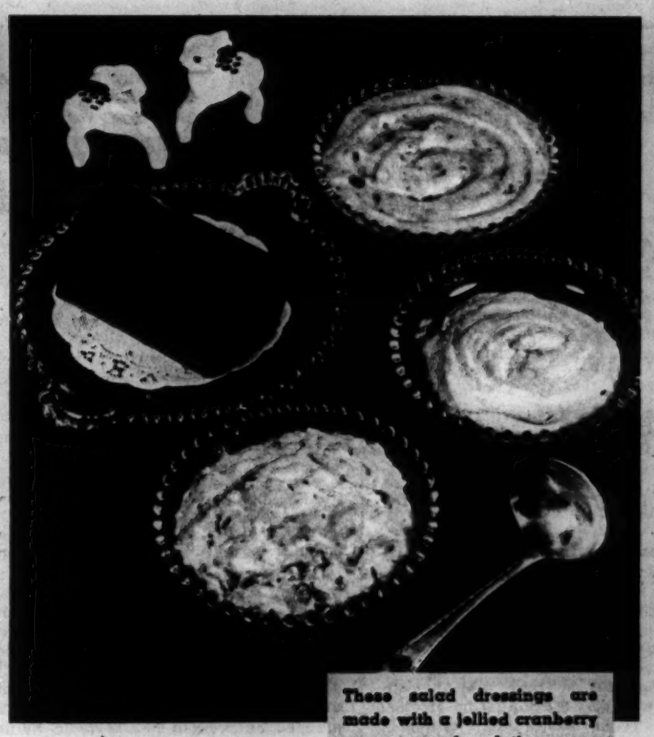
A fruit stuffing is a natural for duck, goose, or pork. When you're planning one of these for Sunday dinner, try this recipe, which uses cranberries with apples, lemon, celery, and bread:

CRANBERRY FRUIT STUFFING

2 cups fresh cranberries
2 apples, pealed and quartered
1 lemon, quartered and seeded
½ cup sugar
½ cup finely diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
12 slices stale bread, cut in cubes

Put cranberries, apples, and lemon thru food chopper. Add sugar, celery, parsley, salt, and bread cubes. Mix thoroly and stuff fowl or roast.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!



These salad dressings are made with a jellied cranberry sauce foundation.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

LEMON PIE

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 cup cream
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and rind together. Add cream gradually and stir until smooth. Add eggs, butter, and lemon juice and mix well. Pour into pie shell and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50 minutes.—MISS EMILY S. DINSMORE, 98 S. College st., Akron, O.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune

To introduce to you
. . . YOUR OWN
NATURAL BEAUTY
Miss Milkmaid
by
MILKMAID

INTRODUCTORY BOX
of Milkmaid
beauty essentials

Milkmaid Cleansing Milk, four-fifths pasteurized milk, delicately scented . . . a joy to use. Smooth it on . . . wash it off. Your skin is glowingly *clean*.

Milkmaid Emulsion . . . one-tenth milk plus skin-softening oils. Quickly absorbed . . . a soft, smooth make-up base.

Milkmaid Lipstick, 15% sweet cream . . . non-greasy . . . most persistent. 9 face-lighting shades.

All in one flowered box . . . 3.25 plus tax

Discover MILKMAID Beauty
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ON SALE AT BETTER DEPARTMENT AND SPECIALTY STORES

NO SOAP EVER MADE
SUDS LIKE VEL
. . . instant suds in ANY WATER!

INSTANT SUDS—and *different* suds! Completely *unlike* soap suds. Scientifically created Vel *activates* every drop of water in your washbowl. Even after suds have dissolved, Vel cleans and *cleans!* Dirt and stale perspiration . . . presto! . . . they're gone! Vel cleans *cleaner* than any soap you've ever used.

And bye-bye to that old bugaboo of soap, that stubborn scum that fuzzes stocking sheerness. Vel leaves no scum—on the stockings or in the washbowl.

Delicate colors stay brighter and fresher than with even the finest soap flakes. *Vel contains no alkali!*

And what an economy Vel is! No waste. Unlike soap, every bit of Vel *cleans*. Then, too, you need much less Vel than soap in hard water. Your hands will love Vel. Actual skin tests prove it milder than all leading soap flakes or floating soaps. So for all your silk and woolens—be modern, buy Vel!

Because Vel is different and not a soap, we know you want to get all its marvelous advantages, so please follow instructions on the package.

Vel is a neutral hydrophylic detergent

Pulling in the sea's riches—Yes, sir, another catch of fresh ocean fish for some lucky dinner tables! And what delectable mouthfuls they'll make. Rich with the tang of the ocean! Wonderfully fresh as a sea breeze! 40-Fathom Fillets are quick-frozen at the water's edge so this tasty "caught on the spot" flavor is sealed right in. Nice and easy to prepare too. Boned for no waste. No unpleasant "fishy" odors. Ask for 40-Fathom Fillets of your favorite ocean fish at your dealer's today!

40-Fathom SEA FOODS

40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON

LATE GREAT LAIRD

(Continued from page two)

beginning when he left us. He had become a name star with "The Lodger." His performance of the bullfight critic in "Blood and Sand" was a critic's delight. And in "Hot Spur" he gave us a new, lumbering, cruel type of detective that seldom has been equaled.

Laird's last picture, "Hangover Square," was bought for him at his request. It's the tale of a young musician—a schizophrenic, a man whose mind is divided between love and murder. In it Laird Cregar gave a deep psychological study of an abnormal mental state. He had reduced 100 pounds for the part, because he wanted to play many and diverse roles. And he realized such enormous weight would stand in the way of his ambition. He wanted to play comedy.

• • •

I wish you could have heard his monolog at an Academy award dinner in which he impersonated Speakers Greer Garson, Gary Cooper, Van Heflin, and Joan Fontaine with inimitable mimicry and sharp, perceptive humor. I wish you could have heard his nonsense verses, his ideas for black-outs in revues, ideas for pictures. His brain was jammed with pictures, fantasies, melodies. Some of his songs have been sung on the radio. "The time is too short for all I want to do," said he.

An informal portrait of Laird Cregar.

This is in a measure hail and farewell to a man of many talents and a broad flash of genius. My last glimpse of him was when he was on his way to a kid party Lana Turner gave. He was done up as Buster Brown in a blond wig and knee breeches, and I'll never forget the twinkle in his eyes as he called out hello. "Why, he's just a big kid after all," I said to my friends as we drove by. I little dreamed I'd never see him again. He'd be so proud of his mother's success and the way she's carrying on the family tradition. This is to say that we who knew him were mighty proud of Laird Cregar.

Self-possessed at the age of 2, Laird poses at far right with his five brothers (left to right), Edward, Robert, Barton, William, and Marshall.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Mae: How about a picture of the real star of the screen? Lana Turner, Betty Grable, and Van Johnson are all right, but I'll bet little Margaret O'Brien is more popular than any one else in Hollywood. Also will you please tell me exactly how old she is and just when she started working in the movies?

L. L.

Margaret O'Brien

Little Margaret does seem to be every one's pet, doesn't she? The stork dropped her off in Los Angeles on Jan. 15, 1937, and she started making movies at the age of 4. Here's that picture of your favorite with her hair in a bow.

Dear Miss Tinée: I recently saw "The Picture of Dorian Gray," which I enjoyed thoroly, and I wonder if you could tell me which one of the Chopin preludes was used in this picture and the names of the artists who painted the two portraits. Hope you can provide this information.

J. S.

The music featured in the film included Chopin's 24th Prelude in D minor and the Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata." Dorian Gray as a young man was painted by Henrique Medina; as he looked after years of dissipation, by Ivan Le Lorraine Albright.

Dear Mae Tinée: Once again we turn to you to help settle a dispute. Just saw "Anchors Aweigh," which we liked a lot. The question is about Kathryn Grayson and how long she's been in pictures. What was her first film?

SHIRLEY

Miss Grayson, real name Zelma Hedrick, started her screen career in 1941 in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Dear Mae: Dennis O'Keefe is one of my favorite people on the screen, but I haven't been able to learn much about him. Could you please give me a little dope on him and, if you want to be real nice, print his picture? Thanks loads.

FRANCES

Dennis O'Keefe

Your favorite was born Edward James Flanagan and has done all sorts of things, including selling newspapers, working in a library, playing football, and attending the University of Southern California. Has done some writing, worked as a gagman, played stock, and finally landed in the movies. He's 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 175, has blond hair and blue eyes, is married to Steffi Duna, and has two children. Just to show you how nice I am, here's his picture, and what more could you ask?

(Posed by Marie Okeren)

Dramatic gown and exotic personality call for a nail polish that will provide a stunning accent.

Clothes Are Key to Nail Polish Style

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1948: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WE'LL SOON get around to treating your nail polish as part of the ensemble, not a thing in itself. If you're a "tweed" girl, say, you won't be wearing one of those nail colors intended to lend a dramatic touch to a sophisticated dinner frock. There'll be polishes for dramatic moments and polishes for sober ones, for sophisticated dress and for severe costumes.

The whole modern scheme of living tends toward this ensembling. The nail polish is just a little slow in catching on, but we're on the way, and in consequence we predict far prettier hands. You won't see, for instance, nail polishes screaming for attention. The polish will fit quietly, dramatically, or conventionally into the ensemble.

Whether we happen to be looking for it or not we don't know, but we think we see the opalescent polishes, the pale-tinted ones, more in evidence now than ever before. On a pretty hand—and there are certainly enough of these to go 'round—they give an air of seashell delicacy, a feminine asset.

True, there are women on whom the pale flesh tints wouldn't register, as the dynamic personality, in dynamic clothes. Naturally for her right ensembling the strong red-toned polish would be more becoming.

One thing you can count on is that one common color, heralded as the latest red, isn't going to satisfy hand beauty requirements any more than one shade of powder, one dress color for all occasions, or one hat for all purposes would satisfy requirements in their fields.

In the interim we would advocate concentration on hand cream and lotion use. Every woman knows the value in that bottle of lotion or jar of cream always on tap over the kitchen sink, on her dressing table, in her desk drawer for use after every hand washing. But not every woman practices hand beautifying culture.

(Posed by Evelyn Keyes)

The sweater type girl, or the one who likes tweeds, wears a more conventional nail polish.

LOOK! 1¢ SALE! COLGATE LIQUID HAND CREAM!

The Amazing New Liquid Hand Cream that Dries Fast Without Stickiness!

★ POURS LIKE A LOTION
★ SOFTENS LIKE A CREAM

HURRY! HURRY! BARGAIN OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Here's an invitation to every woman in the greater Chicago area to try—at a sensational bargain price—this utterly new way to keep hands and skin delightfully soft and lovely looking.

1. See how Colgate Liquid Cream dries fast without stickiness.
2. See how it pours like a lotion but softens like a cream.
3. See how—in just ten seconds—rough, chapped hands feel softer.
4. See how it answers your every need for a quick-working, non-sticky, convenient, efficient hand care.

70¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 36¢

REG. 35¢ BOTTLE FOR 1¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE BOTTLE FOR ONLY 35¢

THIS OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY IN COOK, LAKE, DuPAGE, KANE, WILL AND KANKAKEE COUNTIES, ILL. AND LAKE COUNTY, IND.

Colgate Liquid Hand Cream

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

PRESENTS

CHARLES BOYER AND LAUREN BACALL IN "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

1 Denard (Charles Boyer), an agent for the Spanish republicans, meets Rose Cullen (Lauren Bacall) on his way to see her father, Lord Benditch, to prevent him from selling coal to the Fascists.

2 When they miss their train to London, Rose offers Denard a lift in a car she has hired. The car has a blow out, and they stop at a roadhouse where Rose is known by the manager, Captain Currie (George Coulouris).

3 Recognizing enemy agents, Denard quietly departs. He is headed off by Licata (Victor Francen), a Fascist operative, Miss Cullen and Captain Currie, and is beaten by Licata's chauffeur.

4 At right: The next morning Denard limps into the little hotel kept by Mrs. Melandez. He finds a friend in Else, 14-year-old cockney servant (Wanda Hendrix).

5 At the Internationo Language Center, Denard meets Contreras (Peter Lorre), another agent for the Republican party. Denard leaves the interview with a vague distrust of his new acquaintance.

6 Back at the hotel, Denard is told by Else that Mrs. Melandez and Contreras are after him. He discovers that they are traitors. He asks Else to keep some important papers for him.

7 While Denard is away Mrs. Melandez and Contreras try to get the papers from her. In the struggle Else is thrown from the window and killed. Unknown to them, the death has been witnessed by an eccentric Hindu tenant, Muckerji.

8 Denard calls on Lord Benditch at his London address, explains his mission to the coal magnate and his associates, and discovers that credentials necessary for the consummation of the contract have been stolen from him.

9 Denard follows Contreras and forces him to a basement flat. Before Denard can avenge the murder of Else, Contreras dies of a heart attack.

10 At the hotel, Muckerji (Dan Seymour) informs Mrs. Melandez (Katina Paxinou) that he knows she killed Else, aided by Contreras. Realizing that the end is near, Mrs. Melandez drinks poison.

11 At right: Rose tells Denard that the police are searching for him. She takes Denard to Neil Forbes (John Warburton), one of her father's partners and her ardent admirer, and asks Forbes to help Denard escape.

12 At left: Forbes takes Denard to a tramp steamer sailing for Barcelona, and on the way he tells Denard that the contract with Licata has been canceled. On the deck of the steamer Denard is joined by Rose, who now believes in the things that he is returning to fight for.

(THE END)

For the REST of his life!

NEW YORKER* (34)

Give Him *A Beautiful Streit Slumber Chair*

EARLY AMERICAN (18)

You can search from now till doomsday and you'll never find a more welcome, more appreciated gift for your husband than a beautiful Streit "Slumber" Chair. If you've ever relaxed in a "Slumber" Chair, you'll understand why . . . for it's the most comfortable chair in the world. The thick, upholstered, spring-filled back and seat cushion cradle the body in a natural pocket, and the comfort-height, matching footstool rests the legs on an even keel—a perfect setting for perfect relaxation. So check off the top name on your Christmas gift list by selecting a Streit "Slumber" Chair for that wonderful husband of yours.

**Production on this model is currently limited because of fabric shortage. If your Streit dealer is temporarily out of this or other "Slumber" chair models, ask him to reserve one for you from his next shipment.*

Copyright 1945, The C. F. Streit Mfg. Co., Cin'ti, Ohio

JEFFERSON (15)

YORK (93)

Only the Streit "Slumber" Chair has these exclusive features

1. Every "Slumber" Chair has a matching footstool with concealed compartment for books, needlework, etc.;
2. Three-position seat and back adjustment;
3. Both seat *and* back recline with each adjustment;
4. Reclining seat action prevents slipping forward and provides EQUAL WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION for perfect relaxation;
5. Always knee-high—the front of the seat remains the same height from the floor with each adjustment;
6. The luxuriously soft, thick cushions snuggle up firmly to support the small of the back;
7. A slip cover with each chair at factory cost.

AUTHENTIC PERIOD DESIGNS! Streit "Slumber" Chairs are designed to harmonize with many periods of furniture—choose the one that fits your decorative scheme.

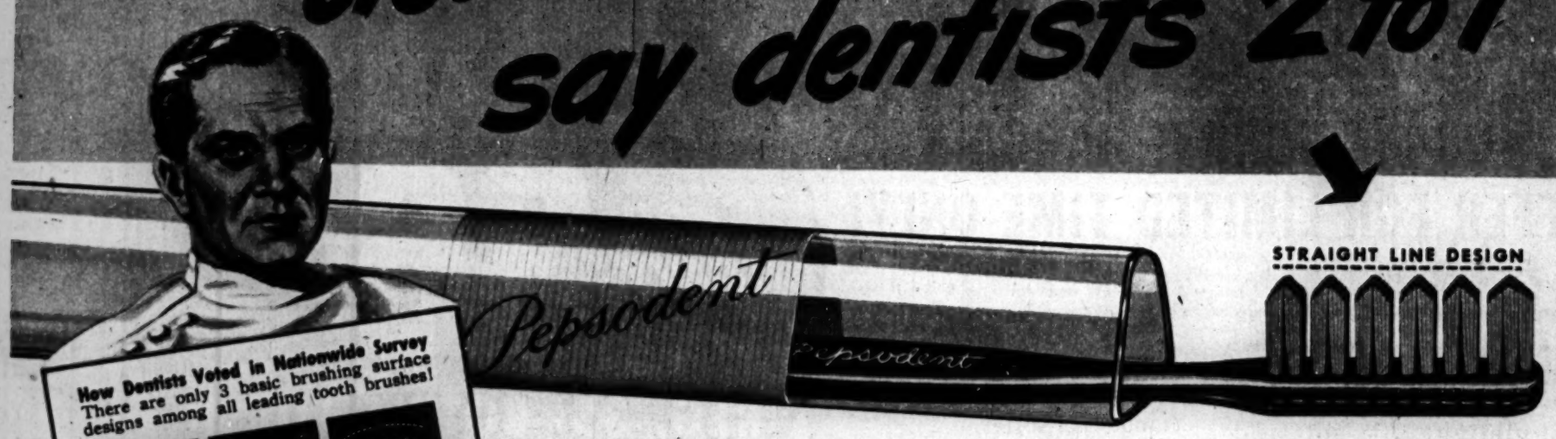
This triangular trade-mark appears on the back rail of each genuine Streit "Slumber" Chair. Look for it.

THE BEAUTIFUL Streit "SLUMBER" CHAIR sold by leading furniture dealers from coast to coast

There is only One Slumber chair AND IT IS MADE BY Streit

Straight Line Design

cleans teeth best say dentists 2 to 1



How Dentists Voted in Nationwide Survey There are only 3 basic brushing surface designs among all leading tooth brushes!

Straight Line Design | Concave Design | Convex Design

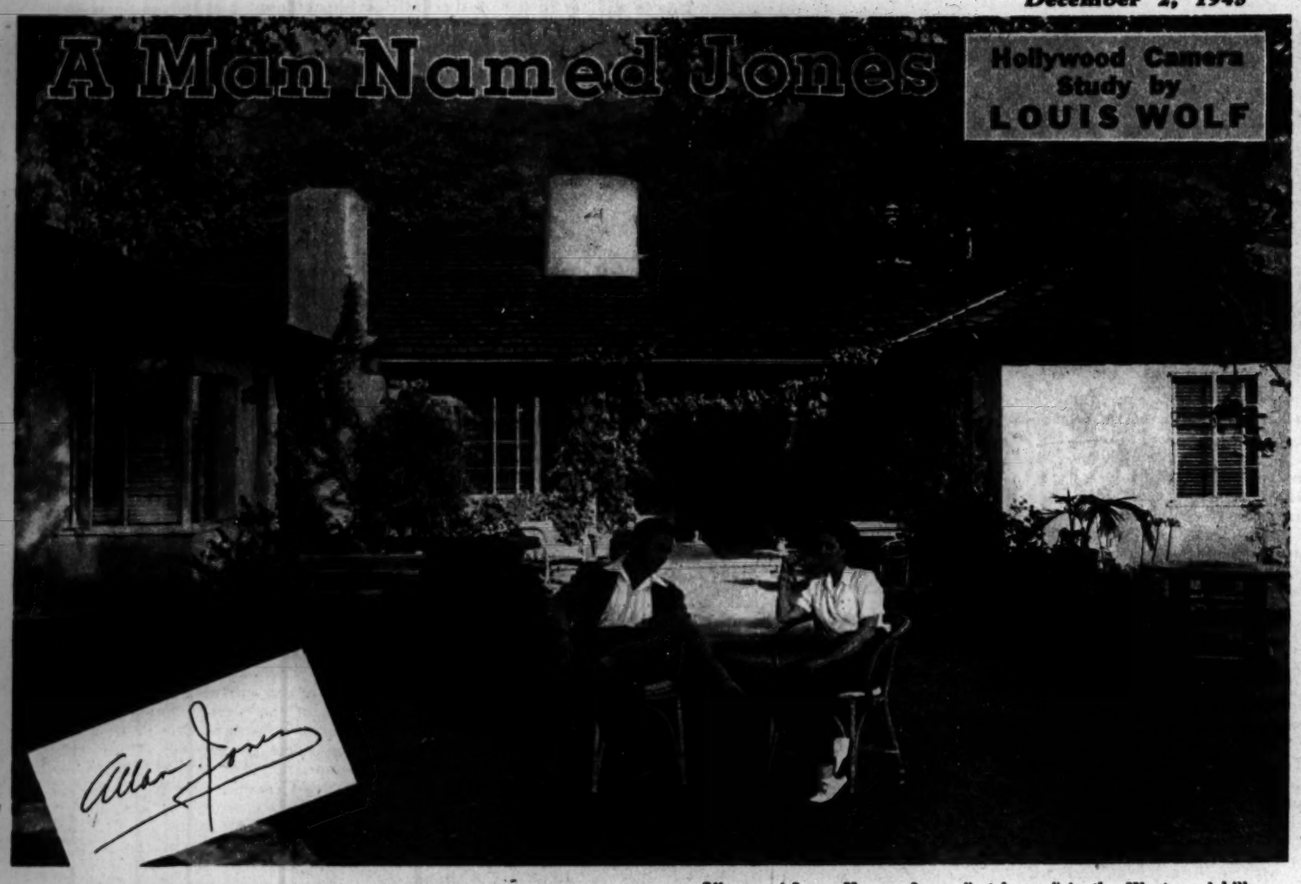
When 30,000 dentists were asked which of these designs cleaned teeth best — by more than 2 to 1 — the answers were: "Straight Line Design!"

Why Pepsodent Straight Line Design Cleans Teeth Best. Despite popular belief, most teeth in the average mouth lie in a series of relatively straight lines. Authoritative research shows Pepsodent's Straight Line Design fits more teeth better than convex or concave designs...Actually cleans up to 30% more tooth surface per stroke.

Every Pepsodent Brush has the Straight Line Design most dentists recommend

A Man Named Jones

Hollywood Camera Study by LOUIS WOLF



Allan and Irene Hervey Jones "at home" in the Westwood hills.

By FREIDA ZYLSTRA

THE coal miners of Scranton, Pa., launched a good thing when they backed their young home town tenor, Allan Jones, in a concert that sent him to Europe for study. He was the talented and ambitious son of the coal mine superintendent.

He worked his way thru high school as a bank messenger and a laborer in the mines. He saved enough money to enter a music school in Scranton, won a scholarship to New York university.

While in London and Paris Allan was a guest tenor with the Deauville Opera company. At 21 he

(Continued on page ten)

Jones and his dog, Spookie, have a musical session at the piano.

At right: The Joneses keep up with current literature.

A good mechanic, Allan built this "jeep" and trailer for their son, Jackie.

DUTCH MASTERS CORONA

"Stuck-in dirt loosens up like sixty, with Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS!"

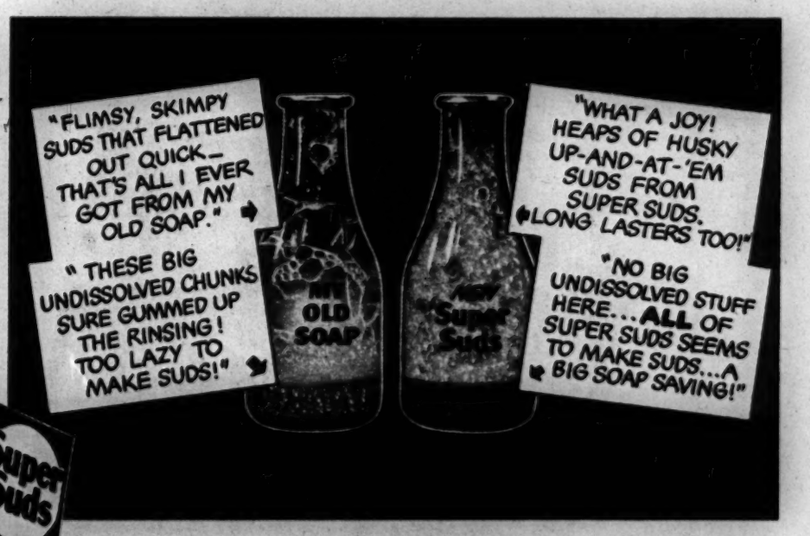
"Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS cut way down on hard rubbing. My wash gets done in jig time!" says Mrs. Genevieve Mull

"I USED to slave over the children's clothes to get them spotless... and I tell you I was just done for at the end of washday. But with Super Suds... I tackle a mountain of wash, without a second thought! All those *extra suds* have plenty of spunk... go after dirt like fury... and I don't do near so much rubbing! Can you blame me for being a Super Suds booster?"

"SOMETIMES JOAN, Carol Ann, and John get their clothes so dirty, you hardly would believe it. But I just toss them in the wash with new, sudsier Super Suds, knowin' they'll wash up clean as ever! All those spunky suds make the grimiest dirt scat with loads less rubbing!"

"GREASY POTS and pans wash up slick as a whistle when harder-working Super Suds is on the job. Super Suds is tough enough for kitchen grease—yet gentle on my hands! And, glory, how those rich, thick suds last and last. I don't have to keep adding soap. I save soap... and money too!"

"MY NEIGHBORS tell me my washline is a sight for sore eyes... my sheets and towels are always so spankin' white. But I don't have to add anything strong to extra-sudsy Super Suds... it gets things clean and white by itself... and without *extra* rubbing! Yes, even the meanest dirt loses fight when all those big-muscle suds from Super Suds get after it. 'Course that all means longer wear!"



Super Suds

"The 'milk-bottle suds test' opened my eyes," says Mrs. Mull

Here's all you have to do to make the "milk-bottle suds test." Shake up a teaspoon of your old washday soap and a glass of water—even hard or cool—in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS from new sudsier Super Suds.

"B-L-O-N-D-I-E!" EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT COLUMBIA NETWORK

Egypt Recovers from War

By ALEX SMALL

Cairo

This is another in a series of articles about Egypt and its problems in establishing itself in the modern world. The opinions expressed by the author, a Tribune foreign correspondent for more than 20 years, do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tribune itself.

EGYPT is recovering from the war. Its experiences were not so bad as those of some other countries. It was not conquered nor liberated; it was simply saved for democracy and liberty. Or, if you like, it was not hit by an atomic bomb; it was merely run over by a steam roller.

The above abstractions mean little to the average Egyptian. He knows nations go with war, and that is something he does not like. In the first World war, it meant forced labor for 500,000 peasants, and, for many, the requisitioning of donkey, or camel, or both. The army said it needed those animals; but so does the Egyptian farmer. In fact, he cannot live without them.

From the recent war the average Egyptian has learned that part of the price he must pay for being saved is expanded currency, scarcity of all products, and high prices. For many there is compensation in steady wages at laboring jobs, or in paper profits from selling food, drink, and amusement to soldiers. He learned also that he had to endure martial law and black-outs; that swarms of unruly youngsters would push him about by day—showing plainly their contempt for him—and make the streets of his cities perilous by night.

What has hurt most the pride of all Egyptians is being called "woga." The word "wog" allegedly is formed from the initials of "worthy oriental gentlemen," a derisive term supposedly once employed by British officialdom. Americans out here have learned the word from the British, and use it fully as freely, but perhaps with more good nature.

A walk at night thru the streets of Cairo in the black-out years was a risky adventure, but Cairo was less terrorized than Alexandria. Any woman who ventured on the streets after dark was out of her mind—or looking for trouble. Male civilians often could ransom themselves from assault. The tariff ran from 100 to 500 piastres ($4 to $20).

Our soldiers, from personal observation at the time and what I learn now, had little or no part in this business. Their numbers were relatively few, and they were largely technicians—that is, the kind of people who behave themselves. Nor were the worst offenders the English. They are, after all, an old and disciplined people. But English are not the total of Britishers, and even Britishers form only a fraction of the mighty forces of the British empire.

Egyptians took this harrying more tranquilly than many another people would do. Once when the driver of a gharry (four-wheeled two-horse cab) had been murdered, all the drivers of Cairo went on strike. They came back after a few days, ready to risk assault and death for the sake of profits. But Egyptian indignation was tempered by the consideration that these light-skinned yahoos were not Moslems, and how can a man be expected to be human if he does not follow the teachings of the holy prophet?

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The occupation of Egypt during these last five years has made a profound impression on the minority of literate and thoughtful young people who will guide the destinies of the country in the next generation. All agree that they don't want it to happen again, when the next hurricane sweeps over the world, while admitting sadly that it undoubtedly will. Their pessimism becomes deeper as they realize that the trouble this next time will start off somewhere in the near or middle east—maybe in the Balkans, tho Iraq is as likely a candidate for the honor.

Why, ask these young people, cannot Egypt attain a special status of neutrality, like Switzerland, guaranteed by all the great powers? Why do our people have to be ironed out once in each generation by the powers intent on saving us? Only the very cynical, however, suggest that it might be better to have a try of tyranny and barbarism, to see which hurts the more.

The Egyptian people can be counted about 17 per cent literate, tho statistics on this point are as hard to assess here as elsewhere. My own observation convinces me that a much larger proportion (say about 30 per cent) are to some extent literate. For practical purposes, only the first figure counts. Out of that 17 per cent, in good part young people, will come the ideas and forces which will dominate the future of Egypt, and, to a good extent, the whole near east.

This youth wants, to start with, something revolutionary, and that for reasons personal and material. It is a paradox that Egypt, with 83 per cent of illiterates, is suffering from too much higher education. The formation of these young people is almost entirely rhetorical and ornamental. It fits them to be little more than briefless lawyers, low-salaried civil servants, or underpaid "clerks" in banks and business houses. A few will succeed, naturally, but the vast majority grow old in bitter contemplation of the contrast between their present situation and their early hopes.

Young Egypt is not discouraged by this melancholy result. The intelligent know that the country needs more education, but different than the traditional kind. A four-year plan to make the entire population literate has been discussed. It soon became apparent that a longer period will be necessary, both because a sufficient number of teachers is not available and because it is more difficult to make people literate in Arabic than in English or other western languages.

Educational reform will first be concentrated on the higher branches, on providing fewer lawyers, professors, clerks, "journalists" in the old world sense, or unemployable genteel people, and providing more doctors, chemists, nurses, social workers, engineers, mechanics, and the technicians of all kinds whom the country needs if it is to be brought up to the 20th century.

Here is a golden opportunity to spread American influence in this part of the world. Not only young Egyptians, but all young Levantines (Palestinians, Lebanese, Syrians, Armenians) already have shown almost unbelievable enthusiasm for the American institutions established among them—chiefly the American universities at Cairo and at Beirut. They will flock to as many more of the same kind as can be provided. Knowing America, the country of power and wealth, knowing the ideas and techniques which have succeeded more than any others, is, as they see it, the way to get out of the rut of the centuries.

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Americans will, of course, face opposition and competition if they undertake the task. There is a lessening but still powerful body of die-hard Moslem feeling, crystalized around the university of Al Azhar in Cairo, which looks on the western world and modernism as snares of Satan. Al Azhar, however, has felt the currents sufficiently to undertake some modernizing itself, and now provides some instruction in modern sciences. It is not enough so far to keep any but the very pious away from good foreign institutions.

Already in the field are some English higher schools (first class from the British point of view), some Italian ones (put to sleep by the war and unlikely to be revived), and numerous French schools of the "lyceum" (junior college) type. British and French will both make efforts to conserve their sway over the minds of young orientals, but the former will see their influence diminish, if Americans make an effort, and the French influence will disappear altogether.

In this cultural battle, which Americans are sure to win if they begin it, we see the modern world, as embodied in the United States, driving out mildewed concepts of life. The young people are all on our side. They want to understand the movies, the radio, and television; they want to learn how to handle all the mechanical wonders of our time. The snobs and the middle-aged bemoan the passing of the "culture" supposedly acquired in French lyceums. The young are unimpressed. They know that culture can come to them on screens from Hollywood, or on air waves from Chicago. They realize that all the culture any of them need will be shipped to them in cans like tomato juice and can be cut off in slices like baloney.

The change, which is well on its way, will give the Levant an outlook entirely different from its present one. For over two centuries the French have held almost unchallenged spiritual sway over this part of the world. The stunt has been a remarkable one, since it was not accompanied by either economic, political, or military power (if one excepts the First Consul Bonaparte's transient and unsuccessful adventure in Egypt from 1798 to 1801), and in the last 50 years has had against it the determined opposition of the government of Paris.

(That opposition was based on religious grounds. The institutions of the Levant were Roman Catholic; the established state religion of the Third French Republic was "laicism," or atheism. It was not tolerance as Americans understand it.)

One difficulty American higher learning will encounter here is its weakness in teaching modern languages, but that will disappear as more and more people learn pidgin-English (or pidgin-American) and feel the need for nothing more. Thus far American institutions have suffered somewhat by a sectarian bias; natural, since they draw their funds from missionary boards. That is offensive to Egyptians, who already have a perfectly good religion, and have no curiosity about our cults. Ethics and morals also are unwelcome. In this one field Levantines remain rigorously old-fashioned, and want to keep what they have. The reflective deplore the tendency of Levantine ethics to cynicism, but think the American system leans toward hypocrisy.

Americanization of the Levant thru education can be stopped in one way only—by falling into the hands of Americans who give the impression that they are about to sell some one something he doesn't want.

Above all things, young Egypt wants national independence. The word, as we understand it, is simple; it means national sovereignty of the kind enjoyed by the United States. Now, nominally, Egypt already possesses that; why then the clamor for it?

It's significant that if you ask almost any Egyptian what is his independence day, he will probably be unable to answer. Can you imagine any American unable to answer the same question for his own country? The explanation is that no Egyptian considers that the declaration of the British cabinet of Feb. 28, 1922, which proclaimed Egypt a sovereign state was anything but so much humbug. He will point out as a second element in the farce that there is another "independence day" (some time late in August; he's not sure ex-

(Continued on page nine)

Camels are used to carry bricks from the kilns on various building projects in Egypt. (Photo from Small)

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YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Eugene, Ore.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S campus may be small, but it is rather choice. Its "old campus" is gorgeously clothed in fine trees, with picturesque old buildings hung with ivy, and its "new campus," divided from the older section by a single street crossing, is not without its lovely aspects, too. The landmark of the former is a bronze of "The Pioneer," and of the latter one of the most tranquil of statues, an enormous bronze of "The Pioneer Mother," a strong but wonderfully reposeful seated figure which is set directly in front of a picturesque trio of halls in the women's quadrangle.

It is a tradition at this campus for graduating seniors to file past this statue in solemn procession to toss coins into the "Mother's" lap; Oregon co-eds firmly believe that if the coin sticks fortune will beam on the girl with good aim. This is only one of many traditions at Eugene about which the university students, of whom there are normally 4,000, are sentimental.

Spring, the students will tell you, is the term at Eugene, and in the spring there are sentimental student festivities of all kinds; it is then, when the rains have ceased and the trees and foliage are at their most breath-taking best, that the millrace, which runs parallel with the campus and which the university owns, is dotted with canoes.

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It is hoped that during this coming May the annual canoe fete on this millrace and its island stage will be resumed, with lights and music and fairyland floats to enchant the spectators in the bleachers which line one side. The fete has been a war casualty. It is in spring, too, that the "O" on Skinner's butte is painted by the freshmen who are about to become sophomores. Painted, incidentally, with the seats of their pants; the freshmen are literally dunked in white paint, then made to slide on the huge white letter on the hillside. It is in the spring, too, that freshmen scrub and kiss the university seal in front of Villard hall; and this also is the season for all-student luncheons, held al fresco on the green lawns beneath the old campus' beautiful trees.

Oregon university has a new, young and immensely popular president this year, Henry Newburn, former dean of the liberal arts college at the University of Iowa. Under the state system here there is practically no duplication of degree courses by Oregon and its bitter rival, Oregon State at Corvallis. Professional schools here are education, law, journalism, architecture and allied arts, business administration, music, physical education, and liberal arts. The medical and dental schools are at Portland, 120 miles north.

There are two special architectural gems on this campus, the library and the museum of art. Both are of dull red brick, somewhat oriental in style, and both are magnificent. The windowless museum houses the distinguished Murray Warner collection of oriental art, one of the finest on the west coast.

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There are not quite 3,000 students on the campus this year, a figure that will swell when housing facilities are available. The veterans are streaming back, of course, and here, as elsewhere, it is not only difficult to find room for them on the campus but practically impossible to house them in the town. Eugene is a small city but a hurly-burly one, since it is the commercial center of the nation's lumber industry. It is expected, tho, that some of Eugene's pressure, greatly increased by the war, when lumber was a top necessity, will be relieved very shortly. And the university itself has plans to do some much needed building as soon as circumstances permit. All indications point to a greatly increased enrollment in the future.

(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlis)
The women's quadrangle on the new campus at Oregon, with Hendricks, Gerlinger, and Susan Campbell halls in the background and the large bronze of "The Pioneer Mother" in the center.

PHOTO STORY IN TODAY'S PICTURE SECTION; NEXT SUNDAY—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Oregonians—and more Californians than you would dream of—not only like it at Eugene; they rave about it. The mistry rains do not disturb them in the least; they point to the greenness everywhere and to the fact that the soft rains fall in a bland temperature that never requires heavy clothing. Webfeet, as Oregon university students are known (half the time they are called the Webfoots by sports writers) never run thru a rain. They saunter. And if you don't like walking in the rain during the winter term you can spin the hundred miles to the coast for city gayety or drive 60 miles inland to the mountains for fine skiing.

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Egypt Recovers from War

(Continued from page eight)

actly), which marks the signing of the treaty of 1936, which once again recognized Egypt as "independent"—with strings.

Egypt lost its independence 2,286 years ago, when a certain Nectanebo, the last native son with a legal right to wear the double crown of upper and lower Egypt, gave up the struggle against the might of the Persians and fled into Ethiopia. The masters of Egypt have changed—Macedonian succeeding Persian, then Romans, Arabs, Circassian Mameluks, Turks, and finally British—but never have Egyptians got power over their destinies into their own hands.

One result of this historical situation is a disposition of the people to take it as natural that foreigners should control the country. Most of them hate it, but if it is the will of God, what can be done?

Young Egyptians, taking some liberties with history, talk grandly about the years of Egypt's "independence and glory." The period to which they refer began shortly after the ill-starred French invasion (1801), when an Albanian adventurer, Mohammed Aly, made himself the ruler of the country and founded the dynasty which sits on the throne of Egypt today.

Mohammed Aly's successors (almost independent, but still paying tribute and pledging allegiance to the sultan at Constantinople, today Istanbul), led Egypt along the path which ended with subjection to the British. The blame lay partly with their entirely oriental conception of their job; they refused to distinguish between public funds and their own personal revenues, since, according to them, the country and everything in it was their property. Partly it was their inept and premature attempts to modernize Egypt which led them into borrowing and bankruptcy.

The loans which the big banking houses of London, Vienna, and Frankfurt-am-Main advanced to the Khedive Ismail (third in succession to Mohammed Aly), were on the worst conditions which a crafty usurer can set for a giddy-headed profligate.

To collect the debts the British in 1882 bombarded, then pillaged, Alexandria, and established themselves as masters of Egypt. Their regime was not called conquest; to this day it wears the euphemism of "occupation." Till 1914, when Turkey entered World War I against the British, Egypt was still nominally a province of the Ottoman empire. Then the British proclaimed it a protectorate, deposed its reigning khedive and gave his successor the more grandiose and unoriental title of "king." Over three years of agitation and disturbances from 1919 on convinced the government of Westminster that some concession had to be made to Egyptian feelings; hence the proclamation of "independence" in 1922.

But, say the young Egyptians of today with only too much reason, since 1882 behind all these changing fronts—Turkish province, protectorate, "independent" nation—the reality has been the same; the British have remained and still are the rulers of Egypt.

Britishers who deny this point to an Egypt which seems to have all the appurtenances of sovereignty. Do not Egyptians have their own parliament, elected by their own voters, where they legislate with all the noisy zeal of neophytes? Where they set up and knock down ministerial cabinets after the approved democratic fashion of Paris? Do not Egyptians administer their own justice, police their own cities and countryside, control their own communications, conduct their own schools, such as they are? Are there not Egyptian legations in all capitals and Egyptian consulates in all big ports of the world? Must not a traveler to Egypt procure an Egyptian visa, stamped by Egyptian officials, and pass his belongings thru the Egyptian customs? What more do you want?

Unless we are to believe that the youth of Egypt are nursing imaginary grievances, we shall have to see where is the catch in this question.

In an early issue: How England controls Egypt's affairs.

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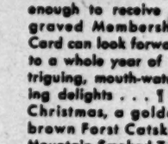

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Allan Jones

(Continued from page seven)

returned to New York to solo with the Philharmonic. After that he made his first picture, "A Night at the Opera." In 1930 he went back to Europe for more study. When he returned he was a soloist at Rockefeller Memorial church and gave superb performances in the light opera field, including a starring role with Marion Claire. After many musical comedy engagements he sang in "Showboat" for the St. Louis Opera company. When Universal Studios heard of his fine work in the musical they cast him in the same role in their screen version of "Showboat," opposite Irene Dunne. His two most recent pictures with Universal are "Honeymoon Ahead" and "Senorita from the West." Allan recently appeared in the Chicago Theater of the Air broadcast of "Bitter Sweet" with Miss Claire.

In 1936 Allan married the screen star Irene Hervey. They have three children—one Allan's son by a previous marriage, a daughter who is Miss Hervey's by a former marriage, and their own 7-year-old son, Jackie. Mr. Jones is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has brown wavy hair, blue eyes, and is of Welsh descent.

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DALY

(Continued from page three)

It takes more than fancy footwork to be a complete success at a dance. When the band stops, and the fellow has made no mention of doing it all over again to another bit of music, start moving slowly toward the side lines. If he wants another dance he'll be quick enough to say so, and if he doesn't he'll deliver you back to the edge of the floor.

• • •

When he drops you off he thanks you for "the pleasure of the dance," but there are no rules that say you can't tell him how much fun it has been, too. A fellow *does* like to be appreciated.

And for those delicate moments when your waltz-me-around-again-willie thinks he has a seven year contract for your dancing talents, a quick disappearing act is on schedule. Give him the "this has been charming but I've promised the next dance" routine and melt into the crowd. Or beat a hasty retreat to the powder room. He won't be offended if he sees you dancing with another fellow or if you just aren't available for a while.

And now you're ready, come Christmas party or school mixers, to cope with the little problems that crop up while making with the feet to music. And pardon me, but may I have this next dance?

Teen Age Dress Pattern

This smart jumper costume of white wool gabardine with its extended shoulder line and wide pockets is highlighted with a green and white striped wool blouse. It was a close contender for first prize in the Teen Age Fashion Show which was held in connection with the sixth annual Chicago Tribune Fashion Show.

Patterns for this dress, style No. 2013, are available in sizes 10 to 20.

ORDER BLANK
TEEN AGE DRESS PATTERNS

Address PATTERN BUREAU, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Postoffice Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired, and inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin securely), plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs.

Pattern No. 2013. Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

TEEN AGE FASHION BOOK

If you want the book showing all 17 beautiful prize winning and honorable mention designs shown during the Fashion Show (plus four designs for which no patterns are available), send 15 cents in stamps or coin with this coupon to the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st., Chicago 1. The books are available also for 15 cents over the counter at that address or at the Public Service Office, Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Nestlé's gives the world a great improvement in evaporated milk

NOW . . . 3 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D THAN BEFORE

A safe, sure, adequate source of vitamin D for baby and all the family

DOCTORS AGREE the new NESTLÉ'S Milk is a sure, convenient way to get more vitamin D . . . so vital to little growing bodies. Needed by grown-ups, too.

Imagine! One pint of the new NESTLÉ'S Milk now supplies 400 USP units of vitamin D . . . 3 times the former amount. And 400 units, say U. S. Food Officials, is the full daily minimum needed by infants, children and adults! Yet it costs you nothing extra!

AND IT'S VITAMIN D_3 . . . a form of vitamin D produced naturally in the human body by sunshine! Try this new NESTLÉ'S Milk today!

TASTE THAT FLAVOR!

Try a teaspoonful right from the can! You'll say the new NESTLÉ'S Milk tastes better than ever!

COMPARE IT ON CEREALS!

What a test! And what a surprise! You'll find it creamy-smooth, delicious!

USE IT IN COFFEE!

See how much better it makes your coffee taste!

NESTLÉ'S • FOR 75 YEARS, LEADERS IN WORLD-WIDE MILK RESEARCH

Can BORDERLINE ANEMIA* Steal a Woman's Beauty?

YES, Borderline Anemia is stealing the beauty of women everywhere. Thousands have lost the fresh glow of youth — look "washed-out" — frequently feel "ready-to-drop."

It's a medical fact — a Borderline Anemia is robbing as many as one out of every two women of their good looks and their vitality!

Healthy Red Blood Cells Needed to Release Energy

It's a shame that people who ought to feel radiantly alive should have a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a Borderline Anemia. Their red blood cells aren't big enough, rich enough, healthy enough to keep them feeling and looking fit. The blood alone supplies energy to your body—nothing can take its place!

Ironized Yeast... To Build Up Blood and Energy

If your color is poor—if you lack pep—you need Ironized Yeast Tablets! They give you the vital elements that, doctors say, 50% of us ordinarily don't get in amounts needed to build healthy, red blood cells. Ironized Yeast Tablets go to the cause of Borderline Anemia.

Of course, your condition may stem from other causes, so your doctor should be consulted regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia—take I. Y. Tablets to build up your blood, to improve your energy. At all drug stores.

*Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

Energy-Building Blood

This is what the doctor sees through his microscope looking at blood rich in energy elements. Note big, plentiful red cells that carry oxygen to release energy to every muscle, limb, tissue.

Borderline Anemia

Thousands have blood like this—and never know it. Note puny size and irregular shape of red cells. Blood like this can't generate the energy you need! Only sturdy blood can give you top energy.

IMPROVED CONCENTRATED FORMULA

Ironized Yeast TABLETS

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS By BOB BECKER

THERE MUST be quite a few confused dogs in this country, because so many of us owners are apt to be inconsistent in our discipline and handling of the pets. Probably the most puzzled dogs of all are those which are not trained to mind, so that one minute they are in the good graces of the owner and the next minute they are being whacked for something they do not realize is misbehavior. In many cases there isn't any doubt but what the owner tries to discipline or handle the dog in reverse instead of following a routine that goes from A to B to C and guides the pup intelligently in his education.

We feel sorry for the dog whose owner is not obedience conscious or does not understand how dogs are taught to develop along a good behavior pattern. For example, a perplexed owner writes us that he has a very good English setter but he cannot transport the dog by automobile with any degree of comfort for the reason that it barks all the time. The owner adds that this constant barking becomes very aggravating when it is kept up for eight to 10 hours a day! The dog has been whipped several times, and this (says the owner) merely adds to the difficulty, for the setter is very sensitive. How desperate this setter fancier must be is reflected in his question about the advisability of giving the dog a sleeping tablet when the two of them get in the car for a long drive.

If you own a dog that minds you and have watched its behavior you would not hesitate one minute in wagering 100 to 1 that this setter never has been taught obedience so that it recognizes and responds to a command from its owner. If it were obedient it wouldn't take long to stop the dog from barking, and repetition of the order to keep quiet, plus firm handling, would have ended the excessive barking nuisance in a hurry.

• • •

If we owned a high-strung dog that had a tendency to bark all the time, and especially yip while riding in a car, we'd start not with a whip but with obedience lessons so we could get complete control over the pet. That's one of the most important factors in any program to eliminate a bad habit in the dog.

If the owner wants to try his hand at the training he can get a small book on how to teach a dog to obey commands such as "sit," "lie down," "come," etc. And along with this course there should be teaching of the meaning of the word "no." We have found that two letter word invaluable in controling a dog. If the owner hasn't time evenings and week-ends to take the dog away from people and rehearse the standard training routine and thus implant obedience in the dog's mind, he can take it to a trainer for such an education.

The big point is to get the dog's mind in the obedience groove so that it recognizes the owner's authority and commands. Once this is established and the owner is patient and consistent and very firm in handling the pet, he can guide the dog's behavior along the right lines, so that it is well mannered instead of noisy and troublesome.

The barking setter about which the owner wrote us now will take more time and patience to train than would have been required some time ago, before it was allowed to do pretty much as it pleased. And we have a hunch that, no matter how many whacks it gets from its owner, it never will be a quiet dog until the owner starts with kindergarten courses in obedience and patiently works the dog to a point where it is under control. In most cases the owner needs the courses as much as his pet.

If you will watch an obedient dog in this barking business you will notice that the owner can stop it on command. That's why we have urged owners to start early with their pups to teach them to mind. A dog that minds won't get into trouble nearly as much as the untrained pet.

Rex, 14-month-old Afghan hound owned by the Rev. Edward F. Niess, Bensenville, Ill., is going to school in the Lindenhof kennel, and he has Virginia Wingstrom of Chicago as a teacher. Miss Wingstrom is showing the two steps in teaching Rex to sit on command.

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.

This is another of the series on outstanding American heroes of World War II. Subjects are heroes who have been decorated for valor. Illustrations are by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Varnck.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

IN FRONT OF THE TOWN of La Leonde, France, the Germans on Aug. 17, 1944, were holding up the advance of American troops. They had blocked the road leading into the town and covered it with the fire of two machine guns.

From the top of a disabled tank Staff Sgt. Stanley Bender of Chicago spotted the positions of the enemy weapons. He crawled down from the tank and advanced alone afoot 50 yards under fire from both German and American guns. With a burst from his own weapon he knocked out the nearest German machine gun, killing or wounding the men operating it. Then he continued 25 yards farther, a target for hand grenades and machine gun bullets, and opened fire on the second enemy machine gun, killing its crew. Thirty-five yards still farther he slew a German rifleman, after which he returned to his company, killing eight more Nazis on the way.

His courage so inspired his comrades that they charged out of their positions, overcame the rest of the Germans at the road block, and swept into the town.

For his valor that day Sergeant Bender was decorated with the medal of honor (congressional medal) by Lieutenant General Patch, commander of the 7th army, at a ceremony last Jan. 22 at the army's headquarters in France. A veteran of seven campaigns from Morocco to the Rhine, Bender is out of the army now. He was married last April and now lives with his wife at 2755 W. 39th pl. He is employed as a guard at a manufacturing company's plant.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

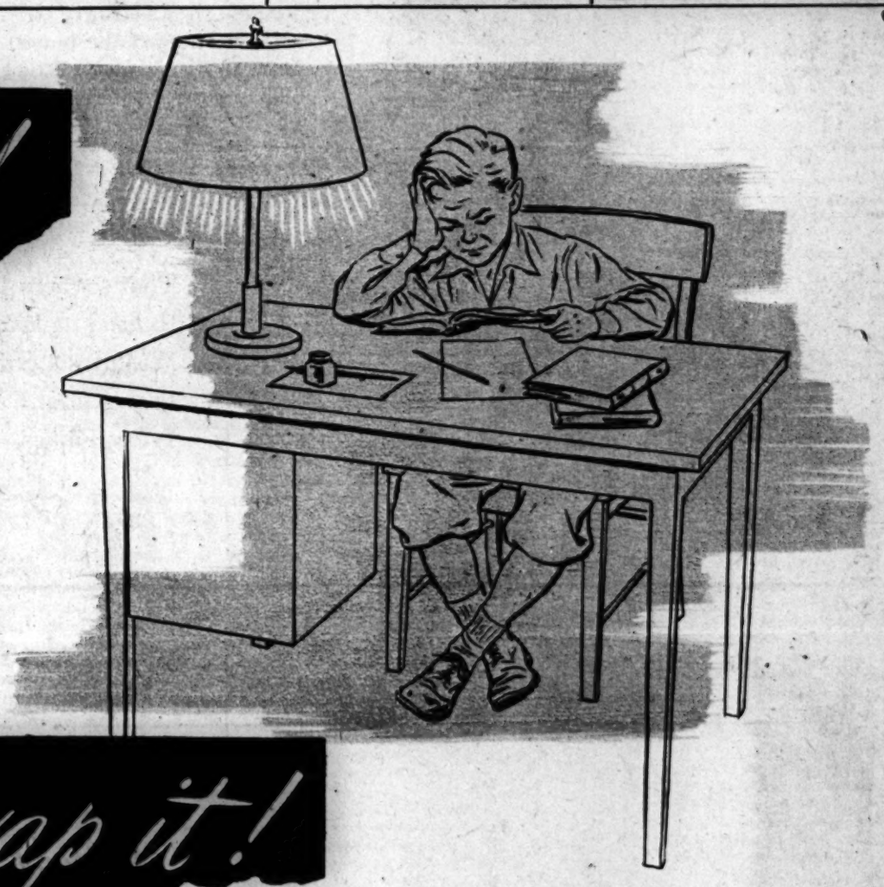
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 30 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Always have a bottle of Campho-Phenique on hand because when applied to cold sores, Campho-Phenique acts as a mild surface anesthetic to help stop painful irritation. Also combats infection. Soothing and stainless. Famous since 1872 for cold sores, minor burns, cuts. Use as directed. Ask your druggist for

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

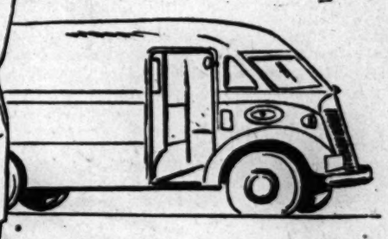


There's no need for Junior to develop "poor-light-squint." Not when bright, new lamp bulbs are so readily available.

Exchange your wrong-size and burned-out lamp bulbs for new ones that will give you good, adequate light—everywhere in your home. Fill empty sockets.

Keep "spares" on hand. Just 'phone RANdolph 1200.

We'll deliver all the bright, new bulbs you want and need right to your door.



Take advantage of our liberal renewal policy

Remember, to all our customers on lamp renewal service there is no charge for replacing standard burned-out bulbs that are marked "Property of C. E. Co." or "Renewal Service."

Brighten up your home, make it safer, with good light. Use good, bright lamp bulbs in living rooms, closets, on stairways, in your cellar and attic.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Walgreen's, Ford Hopkins', Stineway's, Netcher's Boston Store, Goldblatt Brothers, Liggett Drug Stores, Whelan Drug Stores, and drug and dept. stores everywhere. Copr. 1945, Oxford Products, Inc.

His Heart, yours to Command

The Queen's Own PERFUME

A regal scent to center attention on lovely you.

Perfume $8.00 to $25.00 Plus Federal Tax

Lovingly Created by

Anita of Paris

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

"This 'new' dress is my private joke on Private Jones!"

"'Another *new* dress!' winced Private Jones. He's my husband . . . and he has an eagle eye for *most* things! Yet he's said that *same* thing about this *same* dress three times now . . "

OCTOBER 1943—Harry left for camp today. Glad I strained the budget for that pretty print so I could *look* a little gayer than I felt. Harry noticed the dress—and liked it.

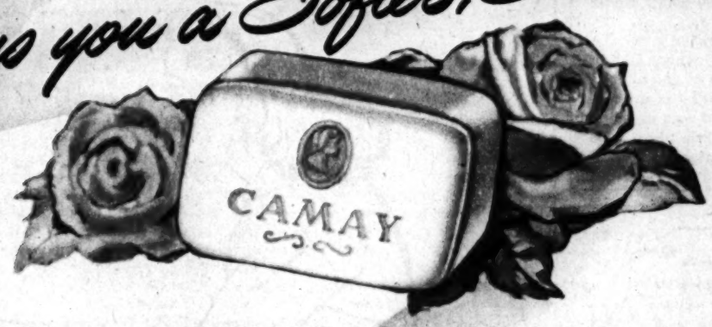
APRIL 1944—Only 24 hours leave—now all I have is his APO. Glad I took Ivory Flakes Care of my cheerful "morale-booster." With a frilly collar, it was a new dress to Harry!

OCTOBER 1945—He's home at last! Dressed up my 2-year-old print with a green scarf. Should I tell Harry about Ivory Flakes Care—or let him think he has an *extravagant* wife?

HERE'S THE SECRET- Care for the washables you care about with gentle Ivory Flakes. For don't forget! Though a new collar, scarf or belt may *change* a dress, it can never look *new* if it has lost its color or its fit! That's where Ivory Flakes come in! All *sorts* of sudsables stay gay and new-looking up to *twice as long* with gentle care and Ivory Flakes! Wash tests prove *that!* So if you want favorite duds to stay bright, avoid washday soaps and methods. Play safe with Ivory Flakes—the fast flake form of baby's *pure* Ivory Soap!

Head for TWICE the WEAR with IVORY FLAKES CARE!

Just One Cake of Camay brings you a Softer, Smoother Skin!



There's a softer, more captivating complexion for you—and it's yours with your very *first* cake of Camay! So change today—give up careless cleansing and go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Doctors tested Camay's daring beauty promise on scores and scores of complexions under exact clinical conditions. And the doctors reported that woman after woman—using just *one cake* of Camay—had a softer, smoother, clearer complexion.

MRS. KILPATRICK ERICKSON
the former Viola Gisbaus of Hollywood, Cal.
Bridal portrait painted by Molyneux

Won't you—make each cake of Ca... and last? Precious materials go int...

READ MRS. ERICKSON'S STORY—

Courtship fun for Viola and Pat meant long horseback rides over California's high hills—and Viola's skin sparkles fresh as mountain air! "I care for my skin always with Camay," she says, "for the very *first* cake of Camay I used left my complexion really blooming—softer and clearer."

Artist and Model: Viola's cream-soft skin, auburn highlighted hair, inspire her artist-husband's brush. "I want to stay the same, always, to Pat," she avows. "I'm going to help my skin keep its softer, fresher look—that means I'm staying with the Camay Mild-Soap Diet."

"Privately," Viola explains, "the Camay Mild-Soap Diet leaves skin softer—day by day!" Yes, pat Camay over your face—morning and night. *Camay is really mild . . . it cleanses without irritation.* Then rinse warm . . . add a cold splash for oily skin. Doctors proved just *one cake* of Camay can bring—a softer complexion!

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

Winner of the second grand prize of $1,000 in The Tribune's sixth annual American Fashions contest, this dramatic suit of white wool was designed by Mariam Devaney of 608 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park. The tunic-length coat, suggestive of Russian influence, tops a slender skirt; the subtle trim of green sequins on green wool, high on the right shoulder and low on the left front peplum, lends striking contrast.

THE FIRST REGULAR CHICAGO-TO-LONDON AIR LINER of the American Airlines leaving Orchard Field, Chicago, air port. Eleven passengers made the inaugural flight on the new sky route across the Atlantic.

Pond's

"Water-Colors"—Pond's new Make-up Pat washes gorgeously smooth, natural color over your face.

"Camouflages"—Make-up Pat hides little blemishes, freckles, large pores. Gives your skin a young, "poreless" finish.

"De-Shines"—Does away with nose shine! Make-up Pat gives your face a velvety, just-made-up look that lasts and *lasts!*

"A fresh natural finish that lasts for hours!"

• says FREDERICA VANDERBILT GAMBLE, distinguished New York society leader

Pond's double-formula discovery gives *clearer blonde shades* . . . . *richer brunette shades*

• Now—make-up flattery for *every* type of complexion! It's Pond's Make-up Pat—the *only* cake make-up that we know of with a *different formula* for light and dark shades!

A featherweight formula makes Pond's blonde shades go on with sheerer, softer color.

A richer formula gives Pond's brunette shades richer, rosier glow—never "ashy."

Every shade of Pond's Make-up Pat carries a promise—of foolproof flattery! "And it's so *easy* to use!" says beautiful Mrs. Gamble. Just apply sparingly with a damp-to-wet sponge or cotton. While still moist, blend smooth with fingertips. Make-up Pat protects against dirt and weather—wear it every day for a complexion that looks *naturally* velvet-smooth and flawless!

No other Shampoo

leaves your hair so lustrous, yet so easy to manage!

Only Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action gives you this wonderful combination of beauty benefits! ✓*Extra lustre*... up to 33% more sheen than with any kind of soap or soap shampoo! Because all soaps leave a film on hair which dulls lustre, robs your hair of glamour! Drene leaves no dulling film, brings out all the lovely gleam. ✓*Such manageable hair*... easy to comb into smooth, shining neatness, right after shampooing... due to the fact that the new improved Drene has a wonderful hair conditioning action. ✓*Complete removal of unsightly dandruff*, the very first time you use this wonderful improved shampoo. So insist on Drene with Hair Conditioning action, or ask your beauty shop to use it!

Glamorous Hair-dos

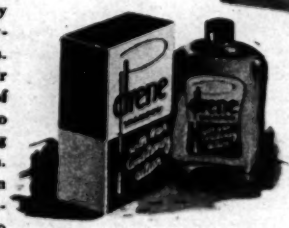
for gala occasions

Here's FRANCINE COUNIHAN, lovely fashion model, cover girl and Drene Girl. You see her dining and dancing at New York's smartest clubs. All eyes focus on her at glittering parties. Francine shows you three hair-dos to go with the exciting clothes she'll be wearing this Holiday season.

BUTTERFLY BOW TOPKNOT... for a dramatic entrance. Sleek contrast to the quaint puff sleeves. Francine achieves this intriguing style by forming her Drene-lovely hair into big twin upright puffs. Center front hair forms knot of bow and is held with small combs. Francine's sleek shiny hair reveals the wonderful combination of lustre and smoothness found in no shampoo except Drene with Hair Conditioning action.

THE "TAFFY TWIST"... delectable-looking, newer and smarter than braids! Here Francine's trick is to start the twist at right of crown. Small pearl-studded combs, placed upright, finish off sides. No shampoo except Drene with Hair Conditioning action could make Francine's hair look so lovely!

CLUSTER OF ROMANTIC CURLS, at nape of her neck, accents the lovely lines of Francine's low-backed evening dress. Her soft, lustrous hair is a shining example of what Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action can do for you. No other shampoo can leave your hair so lustrous yet so easy to manage.



Drene Shampoo

WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION

Product of Procter & Gamble

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

International

WITNESSES IN THE PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY—Adm. Richardson (left) and Adm. Kimmel at the congressional committee hearing in Washington. Richardson is former commander of the United States fleet; Kimmel was in command of naval forces in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked.

MAJ. GEN. SHORT, army commander in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941 at the Pearl Harbor investigation. Acme

ROMANCE IN HOLLYWOOD—Esther Williams, former diving champion, and Ben Gage, radio announcer, who were scheduled to be married Nov. 25. Acme

WHY DOCTORS SAY...

"The Longer the Beltline the Shorter the Lifeline"

This man is lucky. He has just had a jolt . . . but his chances now are for a longer life. If you have been letting out your belt another notch or two, you could easily be in his place . . .

Learning, for the first time, that you have a serious heart condition. Yes, *you!* Never sick a day in your life. Appetite fine. But . . .

To your doctor it is an old story. He knows that long life and excess fat usually do not go together. He recognizes obesity for what it is: A condition that makes heart trouble, kidney disorders, strokes and other serious illnesses *more common* among overweights . . . some occurring 2½ times as often as among the same-age people of normal weight.

Knowing the truth may save you from suffering the consequences.

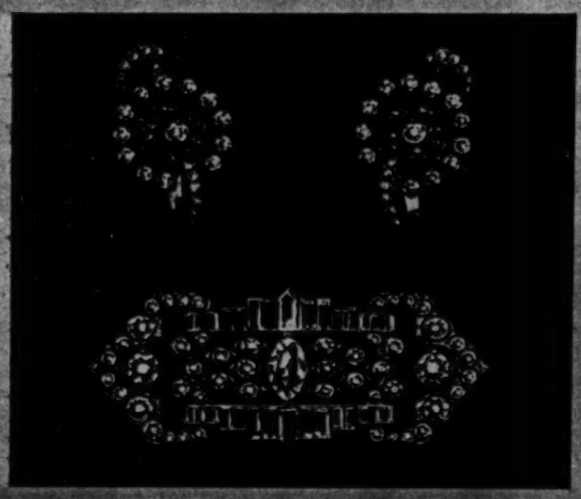
That is why, if you are gaining considerably, you should see your doctor, and follow his advice in removing any hazard of excess fat.

* * *

AN EASY REDUCING METHOD for the normal overweight is the Ry-Krisp Plan, approved by many doctors. No rigid dieting, no strenuous exercises. Just eat sensibly of protective foods, enjoy 23-calorie Ry-Krisp as bread. Ry-Krisp supplies regulating bulk and vitamin B_1 . . . and it's delicious!

Free! Simple Reducing Plan for Normal Overweight! Write Ry-Krisp, 101 Checkerboard Sq., St. Louis 2, Mo.

"IT CAME FROM JUERGENS & ANDERSEN'S"



Exquisite Jewelry in distinctive design. Outstanding values for your inspection.

JUERGENS & ANDERSEN CO.

Ninety-one Years of Quality and Service

35 East Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

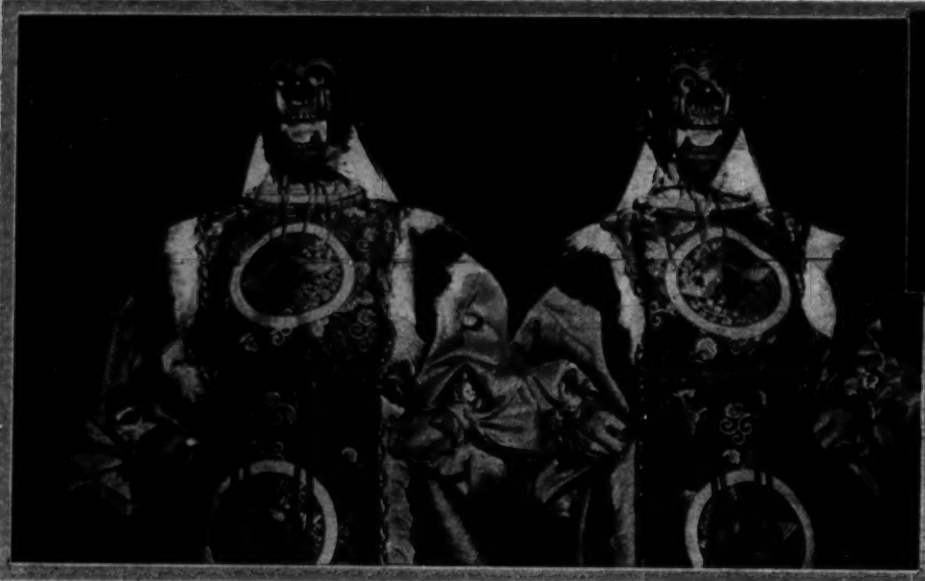
Your hair too deserves Special Baby-Care

YOUR HAIR, like your baby's, is *born daily!* Both need Baby-Care—Packer's safe, gentle scalp benefits for youthful beauty.

It's the *pure pine tar.* Scalp specialists praise it—Packer's contains it. Lathers so richly; rinses so easily. Bracing scent vanishes, leaving your hair lustrous and beautiful—your child's too.

Packer's costs so little to use. Shampoos average less than one-fourth cost of bottled kind. Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake today!

PACKER'S TAR SOAP



DANCERS TO HIROHITO — Two photos taken in the grounds of the imperial palace, Tokyo, as a male troupe rehearsed for a performance before the Japanese emperor.

← "TWO DRAGONS at play in the bright sunshine."

→ A JUVENILE PERFORMER as a prince of ancient China.

Acme photos

I FELT SO "Dowdy" IN MY FUR COAT

You'd have thought I'd been washing the dishes in it! It was rain-spotted, matted, dull—I was actually ashamed to wear it on the street!

UNTIL I HAD IT HOLLANDERIZED

My favorite store told me about Hollanderizing—how it treats each individual fur as a special cleaning problem, using the very methods Hollander has found best for the original pelts. My coat came back for all the world like new again, in far less time than I'd believed possible. Doesn't it look wonderful? (Your furrier, department store or specialty shop can quickly have your fur coat Hollanderized. Even the linings will be shimmeringly lovely.)

Hollanderizing

COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY FUR CLEANING

Unless you see this tag sealed on your coat, Fur it has NOT been Hollanderized

Cherished Forever

All the radiant beauty of your love is caught in the eternal flame of the Keepsake, the traditional symbol of the engagement.

The name "Keepsake" in the ring . . . the nationally established price on the tag . . . and the Keepsake Certificate of Registration and Guarantee . . . mean the highest standards of color, cut and clarity . . . faithfully maintained through six decades. From $100 to $3500.

Write for the name of your nearest Keepsake Jeweler.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Keepsake Diamond Rings, A. H. Pond Co., Inc.
214 S. Warren St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.

Please send the useful 20-page book, "The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding," with illustrations of Keepsake Rings and the name of the nearest Keepsake Jeweler. I enclose 10¢ to cover mailing.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City..... 8-12-2

The Market's Sweetest, Juiciest Bargain!

DOUBLE FEATURE

Oranges from Florida!

Because of their EXTRA JUICE they help cut your COST OF LIVING!

Because of EXTRA VITAMIN C they will add to your JOY OF LIVING!

More than 2 quarts of delicious juice from 10 lbs. of Floridas—regardless of size

Juice—yes, *Extra* Juice! That is a feature of Florida oranges which makes them a mighty sweet bargain that saves money every trip. And that juice you squeeze out of Floridas is the luscious kind of orange juice so appetizing and refreshing that it makes your whole breakfast more tempting. Yes, it pays you well, when selecting fruit, to be most particular . . . to ask for FLORIDA oranges!

Do you want to do better—look better? Better get that daily vitamin C

Since Floridas are the oranges that give you extra juice, Floridas are the oranges that give extra vitamin C. This is the precious vitamin that fights colds, fatigue, and infections. A vitamin needed *daily* to help teeth, gums, muscle, and vigor. So here is the market's juiciest bargain—Florida's DOUBLE-FEATURE oranges . . . featuring extra juice for sweetness, and extra juice for health!

• FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • *Lakeland, Florida*

FLORIDA ORANGES

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

From Ed Mandrel, 2911 54th St.

From C. Harold Fristoe, Geneseo, Ill.

GIVE A MAN A HORSE HE CAN RIDE.

NO MORE RED POINTS.

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Rotogravure Editor, Chicago Tribune; include postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From T/5 Robert E. Kidd, Chicago

SILHOUETTE STUDY.

YOUR TEETH DESERVE

its longer polishing action

● Millions embarrassed by *smudged* teeth (from smoking or other surface discolorations) have only their dentifrice to blame.

They brush faithfully. But their dentifrice foams up, disintegrates—its polishing action all too quickly gone.

So change today to denser, heavier Iodent No. 2 made by a Dentist. It contains millions of tiny particles *scientifically treated* to safely polish teeth up to twice as long. They *do not* dissolve—but get finer, tinier as you brush. It's the way a jeweler polishes jewelry.

You'll be amazed what it does for the sparkle of your teeth. Try it *starting today!* Tooth Paste or Powder.

IODENT

For millions with teeth easy to bryten—especially children—Iodent No. 1

MADAME LOVE'S
New Creations

BRAIDS or ROUND CHIGNONS $1.95
Artificial Hair
Available in All Shades

By mail $2.05. Send check or money order. No C.O.D. Send sample of hair and we will match it as close as possible.

Also Available in REAL HUMAN HAIR
CHIGNONS $7.50 and up
BRAIDS $25 and up
FALLS $25 and up

Our hair goods is all expertly made of the finest quality human hair. Send a generous sample and we will match it exactly regardless of what your hair coloring might be.

We carry a full line of hair goods

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 6304-01
The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

DIAMOND PERFECTION FOR GENERATIONS

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Diamond Rings
THEY'RE PERFECT

FREE—Know your diamonds. Send for new informative FREE booklet,

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55 East Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.
Please rush your FREE booklet, "The Book That Lovers Love."
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Season's Greeting

WITH YEAR 'ROUND MEANING

For Her: The superbly crafted, uniquely convenient Prince Gardner Registrar. Shown in Genuine GAHNA Morocco, $7.50. Others $5 to $20, plus tax.

PRINCE GARDNER
REGISTRAR

Each billfold has detachable card case.

For Him: The super handy Princess Gardner Registrar . . . in choice of five luscious colors. Shown in Genuine GAHNA Morocco, $7.50. Others from $2.50, plus tax.

Princess Gardner
REGISTRAR
AT FINE STORES
PRINCE GARDNER, Dept. 34, St. Louis 10, Mo.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE
. . . STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

SOPHOMORES at Oregon: Anne Stewart (left) of White Horse Ranch, Ore., and Dolores Bay of Medford, Ore. Both are Kappa Delta Pi's.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON RALLY SQUAD gives its all when the Webfoot make progress on the football field.

CECELIA SENIOR, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of San Diego, Cal.

TED BUSH, senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Portland, Ore., and Sally Hume, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Oswego, Ore. Bush is back at the campus here two years in the navy.

IN HENDRICKS PARK, not far from the campus, Oregon students admire incomparable Douglas fir.

MARILYN SAGE, junior, Pi Beta Phi, of Coquille, Ore.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS, senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Riverside, Cal., and Peggy Emery, senior, Pi Beta Phi, of Portland, Ore. Wimpress is just back from two years' navy service overseas.

"WINTER MORNING"—This charming print, first published in 1861, was based on a painting by Fanny Palmer, one of the most versatile of the artists employed by Currier & Ives. The reproduction here is from an original in The J. B. Williams Co. collection. Familiar scenes from Currier & Ives appear on all Currier & Ives Shaving Products.

Currier & Ives Shaving Mug is handsome with its reproduction of "The Old Grist Mill." Both mug and bowl contain a year's supply of Currier & Ives Shaving Soap.

Currier & Ives Shaving Bowl is a gift he'll enjoy using every day in the year. It's decorated with a scene from "American Express Train."

Christmas Gifts for men...

in the American tradition

ONE DOLLAR EACH

Christmas shopping for men is no problem when you give Currier & Ives* Shaving Mugs or Shaving Bowls. Every man will welcome these smart, practical aids to smoother, more luxurious shaving. Both the mug and the bowl come filled with a whole year's supply of Currier & Ives Shaving Soap, the finest made by The J. B. Williams Company in over 100 years of manufacturing quality shaving preparations. The handsome pottery mug is decorated with the Currier & Ives well-loved "The Old Grist Mill"—the popular bowl with an equally famous scene from "American Express Train." You'll find them both at your dealer's now in beautiful gift packaging . . . priced at only one dollar each. Get yours tomorrow.

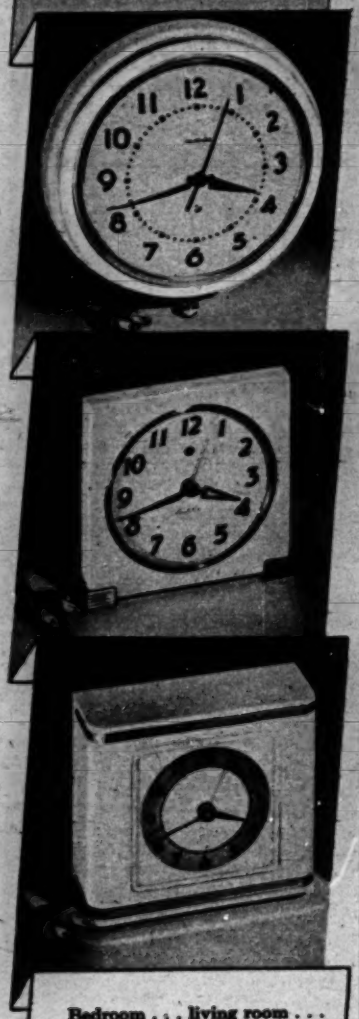
CURRIER & IVES

SHAVING MUG
SHAVING BOWL

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made by Williams of Glastonbury, makers of fine toilet preparations for over 100 years

Coming!
WESTCLOX
Electrics
for every room!



Bedroom . . . living room . . . kitchen . . . smart dependable Westclox Electrics for every room coming! It may be some time yet before Westclox are plentiful, but they're on their way. And well worth waiting for! Westclox, LaSalle-Peru, Ill.

WESTCLOX
Electrics
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
BIG BEN

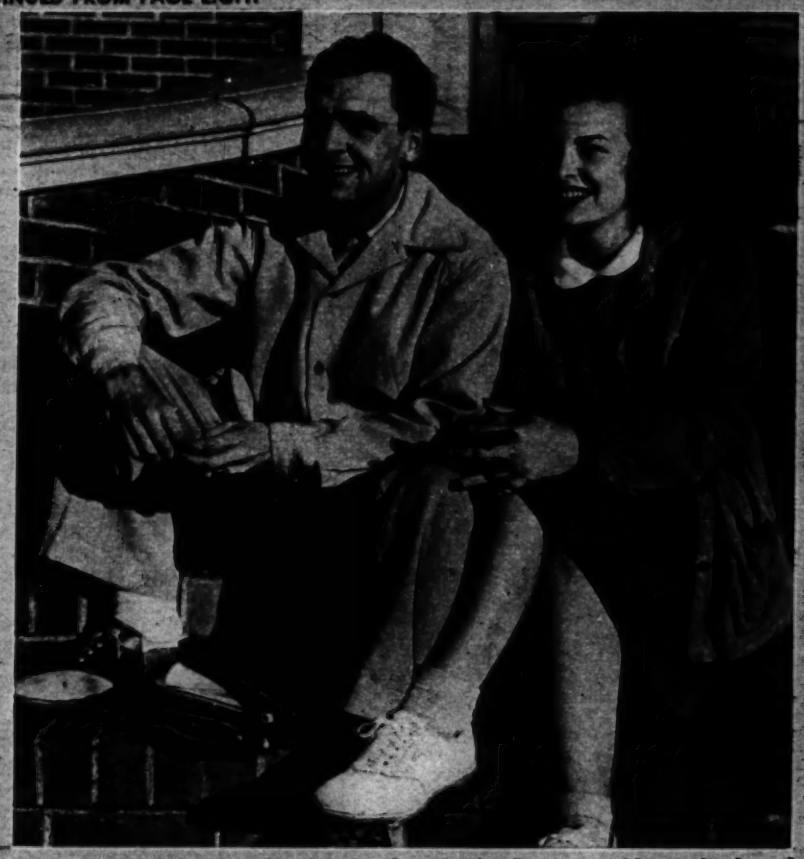
WHY WORRY ABOUT FOOD FOR YOUR CAT...

Your cat will purr with pleasure when you feed it Spratt's Cat Food (with Fish and Milk Powder): Used with success by many thousands of cat owners. Economical . . . nutritious—requires no preparation. On hand at your local dealer's.

SPRATT'S CAT FOOD

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT



CHARLES REYNOLDS of La Grande, Ore., in the first year of law school, and Lois McConkey, senior, Alpha Chi Omega, of Portland.

JOANNE BUSH of Portland, Ore., a member of the Oregon rally squad. Her sweater bears the insignia of the Webfoot. She is a sophomore and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

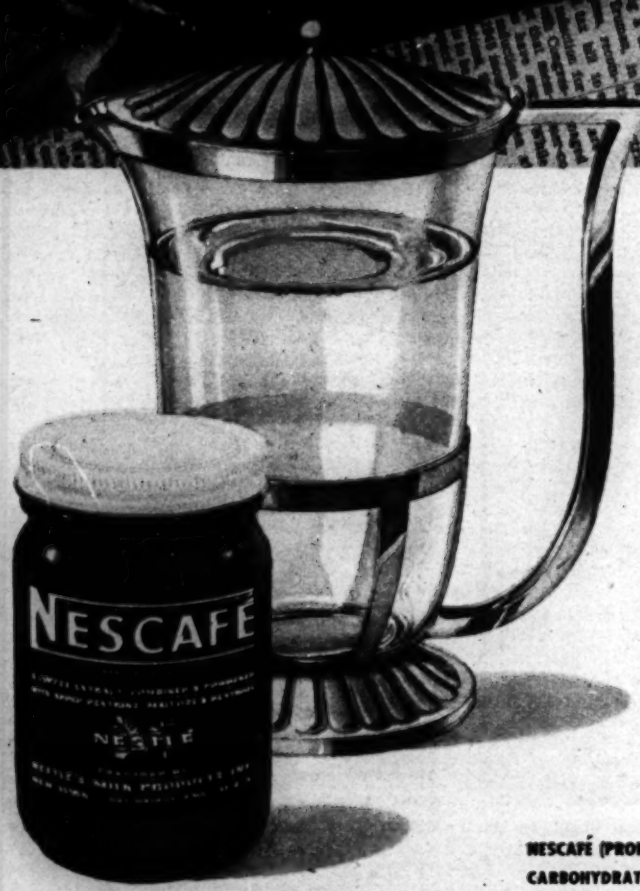
SOPHOMORES, all Kappa Kappa Gammas. Left to right: Jean Jacobberger and Molly Moores of Portland; Cecelia Sensor and Cathy Cornell of San Diego, Cal.; Jean Scott of San Francisco, and Mimi Moores of Portland.

AN OUTSTANDING OREGON BEAUTY, Louise Goodwin, senior, Gamma Phi Beta, of Seattle, Ore. She is president of her class and social chairman of the entire student body.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlis

JUNIORS, all Gamma Phi Betas. Left to right, front row: Jean Patterson of Santa Rosa, Cal.; Jocelyn Fancher of The Dalles, Ore.; Virginia Woodward of Portland. Back row: Sharlee Helmann of Burlingame, Cal., and Gloria Flick of Portland.

NEXT WEEK: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY



ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP

Roaster-fresh because in *Nescafé* all the fresh flavor of newly-roasted coffee is *sealed* in by added carbohydrates

Nescafé offers you a *new peak* in coffee enjoyment. For Nestlé's knows *the* way to give you *all the flavor—all the lift*—of really fine coffee! First, we make an extract from choice coffees fresh from the roaster—*then instantly seal in the wonderful flavor! You* simply put a teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup—add hot water—and release this locked-in freshness.

No bother with a coffee maker. No grounds to dispose of. No waste—you make exactly the amount you need—and just the strength you like. Cost? A teaspoonful makes a cup—for only about 1¢. Ask your grocer for Nescafé *today*...it's the *sure* way to coffee enjoyment.

NESCAFÉ (PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY) IS NESTLÉ'S SOLUBLE COFFEE PRODUCT COMPOSED OF EQUAL PARTS OF SKILLFULLY BREWED SOLUBLE COFFEE AND ADDED CARBOHYDRATES (DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE) ADDED SOLELY TO PROTECT THE FLAVOR ★ ★ ★ NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC., NEW YORK, U. S. A

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Including 3 Initials Gold Stamped
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Now your holiday greetings can be personal, individual—yet cost no more than ordinary Xmas cards. Your name and address on a postcard bring you — FREE — simple, complete instructions, order blank and 18 card styles from which to choose. Write TODAY—time is short!
FREE SAMPLE: For sample card send negative and 5c to cover mailing. No obligation!
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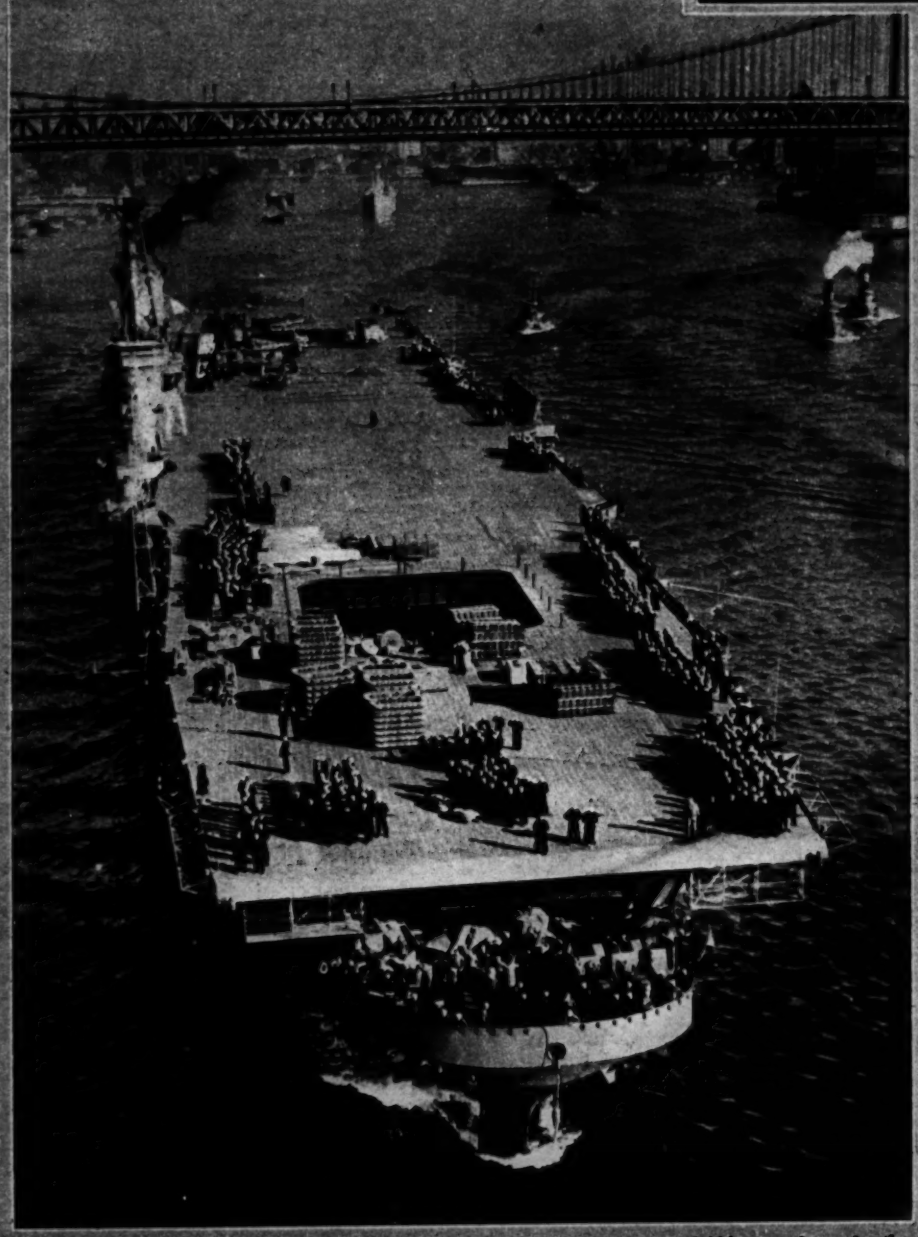
Acme

FIVE-TIERED, TWO-MAN BERTHS installed aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which has been converted into a troopship and will return service men from overseas.

DOROTHY LAMOUR IN TULLE AND LACE



THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, of the new 45,000 ton class, in the East river, New York. Acme

LUCILLE BALL of the movies displays an attractive new item in costume jewelry—three swallows in gold and rhinestones, which may be worn separately, as here, or in a row on a single pin.

Acme

WINNERS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, gathered in Chicago as honored guests at the national convention of the American Legion.

MEN OF THE NAVY shop in the army's new Tokyo post exchange. Left foreground, Lt. John P. Turner of Portland, Ore.; right, Lt. (j.g.) Marvin W. Oonk of Holland, Mich.

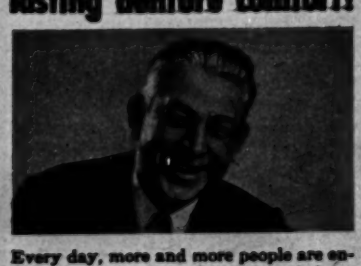
International

ENJOY
Cocoa
Buy
GOOD
COCOA

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

The World's
BEST
Cocoa Is Less Than a
PENNY
Per Cup

Kling gives lasting denture comfort!



Every day, more and more people are enjoying real comfort from their dental plates because KLING—the improved plate powder—*lasts* longer, has *extra holding-power*, keeps false teeth securely in place. Plates won't rock or slip. Yes, with KLING as a safeguard, you can be free from care when you eat, laugh, talk. For taste, KLING is preferred 2 to 1 over other leading dental plate powders—AND you get almost *twice* as much KLING for your money. Get KLING. In small, medium, & large-size packages at drug counters everywhere.

KLING

Corns Instantly Relieved

THAT'S WHAT ZINO-PADS DID FOR ME!

Misery Of Tight Shoes Eased At Once!

You'll marvel how Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve misery of corns and sore toes. So soothing, cushioning — these thin, protective pads instantly stop tormenting friction and lift painful pressure of new or tight shoes. Discomfort is gone—forgotten—and corns, sore toes, blisters prevented.

In every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are separate wonder-working *Medications* for quickly, gently removing corns. Cost but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toiletry Counters. Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of five non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga, St. Helena.

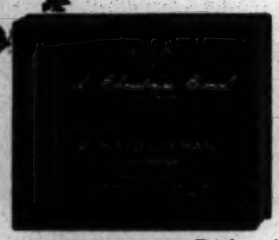
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

"A Decca Christmas to all ..."

GIVE your friends the joyous voice of Christmas... on Decca records. Songs and stories you love... recorded the *way* you like... the Decca way that lets you hear every word clearly.

Take your Christmas list to your record dealer's. Choose the right Decca albums or records for everyone on it. And don't forget yourself!

BING CROSBY—MERRY CHRISTMAS. Old-time, all-time favorites including "White Christmas." 10 sides. 10 inch. No. A-403 . . . $3.25



A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Dickens' tender classic, with Ronald Colman as 'Scrooge.' 6 sides. 12 inch. No. DA-290...$3.50

THE LITTLEST ANGEL. Delicate, modern Christmas story told by Loretta Young, with choir. 6 sides. 10 inch. No. DA-399 . . . $2.75

MR. PICKWICK'S CHRISTMAS. Charles Laughton's friendly reading of Dickens' heart-warming tale. 4 sides. 12 inch. No. DA-379 . . . $2.50

A CHRISTMAS GIFT. John Nesbitt relates touching folk tale of religious devotion. 4 sides. 10 inch. No. DA-357 . . . $2.00

THE SELFISH GIANT. Fairy tale for all ages, starring Fredric March. 4 sides. 10 inch. No. DA-389 . . . $2.00

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The whole Waring gang in Christmas classics. 8 sides. 10 inch. No. A-350 . . . $2.50

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS. Selections from Disney classic all America loves. 8 sides. 10 inch. No. A-368 . . . $3.50

THE SNOW GOOSE. Paul Gallico's stirring epic of the men at Dunkirk, with Herbert Marshall. 6 sides. 12 inch. No. DA-386...$3.50

ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Ginger Rogers, as Alice, takes you gaily through this beloved whimsy. 6 sides. 12 inch. No. DA-376 . . . $3.50

CINDERELLA. Rewritten as a poem by Alice Duer Miller and dramatically told by Edna Best. 6 sides. 10 inch. No. DA-391 . . . $2.75

Gift Record Suggestions

PUT IT THERE, PAL
ROAD TO MOROCCO

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope together on one record
No. 40000 . . . . . $1.00

WHITE CHRISTMAS
A LA VALSE
Jascha Heifetz
No. 23376 . . . . . 75¢

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT
ADESTE FIDELES (O come, all ye faithful)
Deanna Durbin
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THE FIRST NOWELL
CRADLE SONG OF THE VIRGIN
Dick Haymes and Song Spinners
No. 18629 . . . . . 50¢

THE OLDEST CHRISTMAS STORY (St. Luke)
THE STORY OF THE THREE WISE MEN (St. Matthew)
as told by Charles Laughton
No. 23365 . . . . . 75¢

WHITE CHRISTMAS
THE ANNIVERSARY WALTZ
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
No. 18717 . . . . . 50¢

SANTA CLAUS IS RIDIN' THE TRAIL BY THE OLD CORRAL
Dick Haymes with Ken Darby Singers and Victor Young and his orchestra
No. 18714 . . . . . 50¢

(Prices do not include federal, state or local taxes)

...and to all a good night!"

DECCA RECORDS

"Decca" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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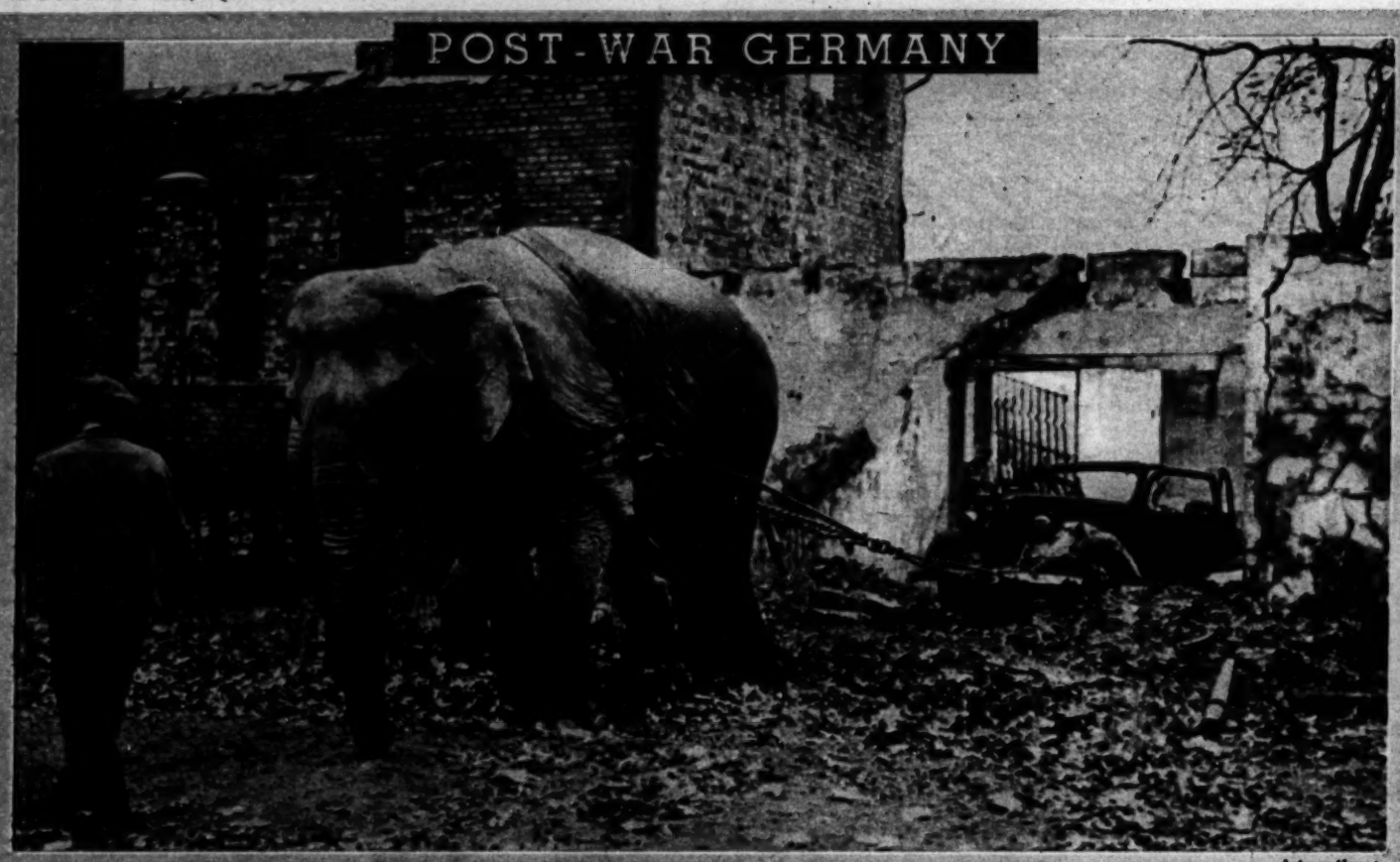
POST-WAR GERMANY



ELEPHANTS help clean up bomb-wrecked Hamburg, Germany. International

Associated Press

HITLER'S SWEETHEART, Eva Braun. This photograph, found by American intelligence officers in Europe, is from an album that had belonged to the woman.

Associated Press

A GERMAN DOCTOR in prison camp at Soissons, France, examines a fellow war prisoner. The latter was one of a number of Germans captured by Americans, turned over to the French as laborers, and now, physically unfit for labor, returned to the Americans for care.

DISPLACED GERMANS, with their belongings, wait at a Berlin railway station for a train that will take them to their homes.

TREAT TIRED EYES WISELY

Eyes smart? Tired? Red-looking? Try Eye-Gene. Its formula contains an exclusive ingredient that helps cleanse and clear your eyes better . . . quicker . . . than any other eye lotion you ever tried before. Try Eye-Gene. It is safe, harmless, stainless, inexpensive.

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

ORDER BY MAIL

PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

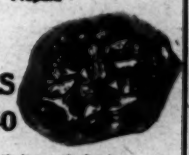
Carton 6 – 1 lb. Jars

$4.20 Prepaid. (Add 30c West of Rockies)

PECANS LARGE PAPERSHELL

5 LBS. Prepaid $3.20

LUSCIOUS PECAN PRALINES



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HEADACHE? TAKE A TIP FROM ME

TRY BC

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM HEADACHES NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS

10¢ AND 25¢

Caution—use only as directed

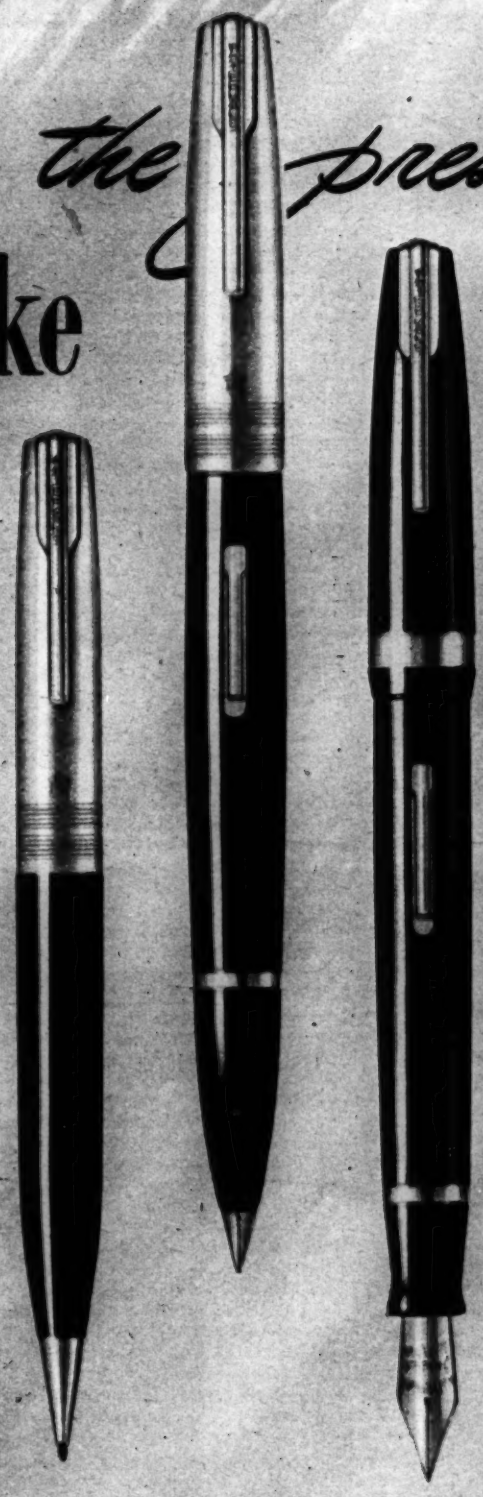
There's no time like the present...

...and no present like a Waterman's!

BETTER SHOP NOW—if you're giving a Waterman's *this* Christmas! We're making all we can, but we can't begin to meet the demand for the great new Taperites with their sleek, dramatic beauty and "out-of-this-world" performance. And it's the same with *every* Waterman's—in every model and every price!

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Waterman's are so popular this Christmas. Here's *distinctiveness*—from the tip of the hand-tailored points to the slender grace of the military-type clips that provide new safety. Here's *quality*—all the craftsmanship and fine materials that have made Waterman's famous these past 60 years. And here's *value*. Dollar for dollar, just *try* to match a Waterman's—any Waterman's!

SO DON'T WORRY too much about *which* Waterman's you buy. You *can't* go wrong if you "Just Look for the name—Waterman's!"



(Left and center) The **STATELEIGH**, gold-capped Taperite pen and pencil set in choice of four grand colors. In attractive gift box, $19.25 (plus tax).

(Right) The **MEDALIST**—newest all-plastic Waterman's with gold trim—in your favorite colors. The set, $12.50, the pen alone, $8.75

●

SERVICE FOR 100 YEARS! *We guarantee* to put any pen shown on this page in good writing condition at any time within 100 years from date of purchase, provided your pen, complete with all the damaged parts, together with a service charge of only 35¢, is returned to our factory or service stations. This guarantee does not apply in the case of loss or wilful damage to your pen and is effective only when your pen is fitted exclusively with genuine Waterman's parts. L. E. Waterman Co., New York 13, N. Y.

UNION MADE

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The **CITATION**—combining the post-war styling of Taperite with pre-war pricing! Set, as shown, $13.00. Pen alone, $8.75. (plus tax).

Just look for the name

Waterman's

Listen to GANG BUSTERS, *Saturday Night, 9 E.T. (8 C.T., 7 M.T., 9 P.T.), ABC*

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 2, 1945

DECENT PEOPLE, LIKE THE TOGGLES, HESITATE TO BELIEVE GHASTLY THINGS--REMEMBER HOW WE SCOFFED AT THE FIRST ATROCITY REPORTS?

'IT--IT'S HORRIBLE--BUT IT'S TRUE--I HEARD THEM--BR-R-R! THEY'RE PLANNING TO SEND ONE OF ANNIE'S EARS TO MR. WARBUCKS!

WHAT A TERRIBLE THING! BUT WHO ARE THEY?

A GERMAN BARON AND A JAP GENERAL, HERE TO SEE MR. TIDNAB--I SAW THEM! IT WASN'T JUST ANNIE'S IMAGINATION!

B-BUT WE WON THE WAR--ALL THE BAD JAPS AND GERMANS--I THOUGHT--

YOU THOUGHT THEY ALL WERE IN PRISON--SO DID I--BUT IT SEEMS THAT THE WAR ISN'T OVER--AND IF--IF THESE FIENDS SUCCEED.....

BUT HOW CAN THEY? WHAT CAN THEY DO?

IF THEY GET THE SECRET OF ATOMIC ENERGY FROM WARBUCKS--WHY--ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN--IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE--WE ALL COULD BE WIPED OUT--OR ENSLAVED FOREVER!

B-BUT, GEORGE! MR. WARBUCKS IS SO STRONG--SO PATRIOTIC--HE'D NEVER GIVE IN TO THEM--

YIPE! AND THOSE GUYS WILL SHIP ME TO DADDY, A PIECE AT A TIME! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OUT O' THIS!

OH--WE MUST GET AWAY FROM THIS HORRIBLE ISLAND!

B-B-BUT HOW? EVERY PERSON ON THIS ISLAND IS ONE OF TIDNAB'S HIRED KILLERS--

DON'T ASK NOW! QUICK! GRAB SOME WARM CLOTHES AND LET'S GET OUT O' HERE!

LEAVE TH' LIGHT ON, SO THEY WON'T GET WISE TOO SOON! TWIFFY SAYS THERE'S A LITTLE SAILBOAT IN TH' BACK COVE--

TWIFFY? HM-M--THAT GHOST! I HOPE IT ISN'T A GHOST BOAT!

THIS IS A DESPERATE GAMBLE! WHAT IF WE ARE CAUGHT?

DON'T STOP TO WORRY ABOUT THAT, GEORGE! THINK WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF WE STAY HERE!

SH-H--THERE IT IS--TIED TO THE END OF THAT LONG, RICKETY PIER--NO ONE IN SIGHT--

C'M'ON, SANDY! WE'LL GO FIRST--AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS--

THAT YOU, CHUCK?.. ULP..

BACK IN YER HOLE, MAC! ONE TWITCH OR TWITTER OUT O' YOU AND SANDY'LL RIP YER GULLET OUT! SEE? GUARD HIM, SANDY!

O.K., FOLKS! GRAB TH' TILLER, AUNT SONJA! GIMME A HAND, WILL YUH, UNCLE GEORGE

WE'RE MOVING FAST ALREADY--B-BUT WHAT IF THAT MAN MAKES TROUBLE?

IN THAT CASE, SANDY'LL FIX HIM SO WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT HIM ANY MORE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY

DO YOU FEEL BETTER, MISS TESS? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YES—YES, JUNIOR—BUT—

Boys CHESTER GOULD

WHAT ABOUT ITCHY?

TRACY CAUGHT SIGHT OF HIM JUST AS HE WENT OUT THE OTHER END OF THE CATTLE PASS.

ITCHY CLIMBED INTO ONE OF THE SQUAD CARS. BUT JUST AS HE PULLED AWAY, TRACY REACHED THE CAR AND GRABBED ON THE REAR— IN FACT, THE TRUNK WAS OPEN AND DICK CLIMBED IN.

THE OTHER SQUADS GAVE CHASE

MEANWHILE, ITCHY HAS MADE HIS WAY BACK TO THE CITY, AND AIDED BY DARKNESS HAS SUCCESSFULLY ARRIVED AT A CERTAIN BUNGALOW.

THOSE TREE LIMBS KNOCKED THE TRUNK LID SHUT.

BUMP

LEAVING THE STREET AND DRIVING THROUGH SHRUBS AND BUSHES, ITCHY SWINGS THE CAR INTO A CERTAIN BACK-YARD, THROWS THE GEARS INTO REVERSE AND DELIBERATELY RAMS THE BRICK WALL.

I SAY, DETECTIVE, ARE YOU THERE?

WHAT KIND OF DRIVER ARE YOU?—I'LL—I'LL HAVE YOU PINCHED, YOU **DRUNK!**

THIS GUY'S A MADMAN. I'M LUCKY TO BE ALIVE.

HEY, KITTY, IT'S **ME**—ITCHY! ITCHY OLIVER. REMEMBER?

WHO?

TRA-VOICE

ITCHY! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?—BUT TELL ME, WHY THE SQUAD CAR? GET IT OUT OF HERE. YOU'LL HAVE US ALL **PINCHED.**

I'LL GET IT OUT OF HERE, ALL RIGHT, BUT BELIEVE ME, KITTY, I HAVE A **PRIZE**—A REAL PRIZE.

THAT TRUNK CONTAINS NONE OTHER THAN DICK TRACY, THE MAN WHO CAUSED THE DEATH OF YOUR HUSBAND B-B EYES.

DICK TRACY?—YOU—YOU WOULDN'T **KID** ME? WHY THAT ★!!cee÷!÷! YES, HE DID CAUSE THE DEATH OF MY HUSBAND, B-B EYES—FIVE YEARS AGO.

I KNEW YOU'D LIKE TO **GET EVEN!** WE'D **ALL** LIKE TO GET EVEN.

BUT THIS SQUAD CAR—THEY'LL BE **LOOKING** FOR IT! IT'S TOO RISKY, ITCHY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.

AFTER WE GET HIM OUT, I'LL ABANDON THE SQUAD CAR SEVERAL BLOCKS DOWN THE STREET. IT'S A **CINCH!**

IF B-B EYES WERE HERE **HE'D** DO IT! HE **HATED** THAT COP.

YOU'RE RIGHT! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, ITCHY?

A TEENIE WEENIE THIEF

CHOCOLATE is one thing the Teenie Weenies very seldom have. All the little folks are extremely fond of it, and when they are fortunate enough to find some they store it away and use it sparingly. One chocolate cream will last them for a long time, and when the Cowboy and the Turk found a huge chocolate cream one day there was much rejoicing under the rose bush where Teenie Weenie Town stands.

The General had the Cook cut off a large piece as big as a 5-cent piece, and each Teenie Weenie was given a portion. The rest was stored away for future use, and the General gave strict orders that no one should touch it without permission.

The Dunce likes chocolate even better than Teenie Weenie doughnuts, and he began to figure out a way to get some. One day the Lady of Fashion thought it would be nice to have a Teenie Weenie chocolate cake, and she and the Cook set to work making one. The Cook went down into the Teenie Weenie cellar and brought up the chocolate cream. Then while the Lady of Fashion cut off pieces of chocolate for the icing the Cook mixed the cake batter in a metal bottle top.

"We'll use plenty of white cream inside the chocolate for the cake filling," said the Cook. "That will make a fine cake."

While the Teenie Weenies were working on the cake, the Dunce peered through the kitchen window. He saw an acorn bowl filled with pieces of chocolate sitting on the sink; and he also noticed that the trap door to the cellar was open. The Teenie Weenie cellar, where the little folks store most of their food and vegetables, is deep under ground and there is an outside opening in the side of a small hill near the shoe house. The door to this opening is hidden under some ferns and bushes, and the Dunce decided he could open the door, sneak through the tunnel which connected with the kitchen, and steal a piece of the chocolate on the kitchen sink while the Cook and the Lady of Fashion were not watching.

He pried open the outside door with a hairpin and made his way through the tunnel to the kitchen opening. Quietly slipping up the steps he was just about to grab a piece of chocolate when the Cook saw him. The Cook told the General and the Dunce was sent to bed. He was not given his share of the chocolate cake, and for a week he was not allowed any dessert, not even Teenie Weenie doughnuts. That was rather hard punishment; but stealing is a thing the General will not permit.

The TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY

YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Peter Pan's thrilling skyhook rescue

The best way to be on your toes in an emergency, kids, is to be healthy. Eating Peter Pan Peanut Butter can help make or keep you fit. It contains proteins, vitamins and minerals—things we all need.

And Peter Pan Peanut Butter tastes wonderful, too. It's so creamy-smooth and rich with the flavor of freshly roasted peanuts. It's different, does not stick to the roof of your mouth. Use on bread or in sandwiches. Ask mother to try it in cakes or cookies. You'll like it!

GET THIS CHILDREN'S ANIMATED COLORING BOOK! Coupon

A Peter Pan coloring book with pictures that actually move. Fun for the children on every page . . . educational. Send no money. Simply send three (3) coupons from Peter Pan Peanut Butter jar tops to address below and we'll mail you this coloring book with our compliments.

Peter Pan DEPARTMENT OF DERBY FOODS, INC.
Dept. 436, 3327 West 47th Place, Chicago 32, Illinois
For 76 years the makers of Derby Ready to Serve Meat Specialties

Chicago Sunday Tribune
DECEMBER 2, 1945

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Exciting Christmas Customs

(AND HOW THEY GREW!)

KISSING UNDER THE MISTLETOE

THIS CUSTOM started away back in Norse mythology when Queen Freya, the Goddess of Love, promised a kiss to any man who walked under the mistletoe. Today, if you can't find mistletoe, you can get the same results by giving her Pyrex ware.

HANGING UP STOCKINGS

THIS IDEA came from Holland, where Santa leaves his presents in the children's wooden shoes. Having no wooden shoes, we showed our ingenuity by hanging up our stockings instead. You can't get Pyrex ware into most stockings, but it sure looks swell under the tree!

GIVING PYREX WARE

THIS IS ONE of America's youngest Christmas traditions. It started thirty years ago when lovely transparent Pyrex ware first brought glamour to cooking utensils. Today it is first choice the country over for presents at Christmas time and every other gift occasion.

PYREX FLAMEWARE for all her top-of-stove cooking! Two sparkling saucepans (1 qt. and 1½ qt. sizes) and glass skillet. Cool glass handle fits all three — is detachable for serving and refrigerator storage. The four pieces make a swell set.....only **$2.45**

MAKE IT A RED-LETTER DAY with this easy-to-read Pyrex measure! Life-time red markings on clear Pyrex brand glass that resists heat and acids.....Pint, only **50¢**

NOTE: All the utensils shown make a grand gift for just **$2.95**

MAKE UP YOUR OWN PYREX GIFT SET

"Flavor-Saver" Pie Plate	45¢
Pyrex Bowl Set (3 bowls)	95¢
Pyrex Double Duty Casseroles from	50¢ to 95¢
Pyrex Loaf Pans	45¢ and 65¢
Pyrex Utility Dishes	50¢ and 65¢

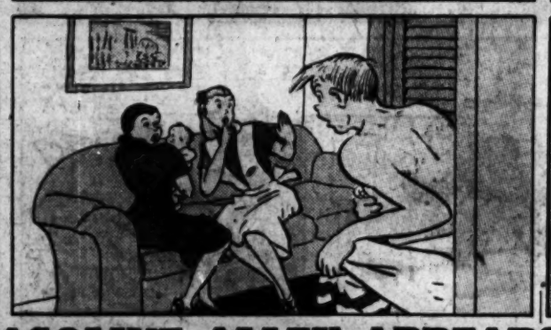
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL OR THIS TRADE-MARK PRESSED IN GLASS

T.M.REG. PYREX U.S. PAT. OFF.

"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF CORNING GLASS WORKS, CORNING, N.Y. ©

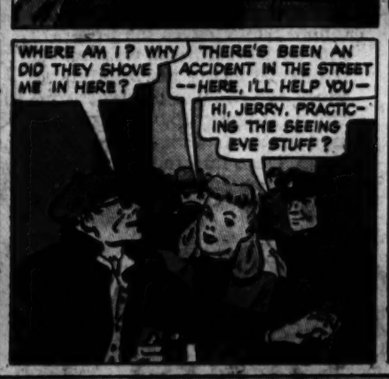
Chicago Sunday Tribune
DECEMBER 2, 1945

Gasoline Alley



GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH DIVISION, CHRYSLER CORPORATION



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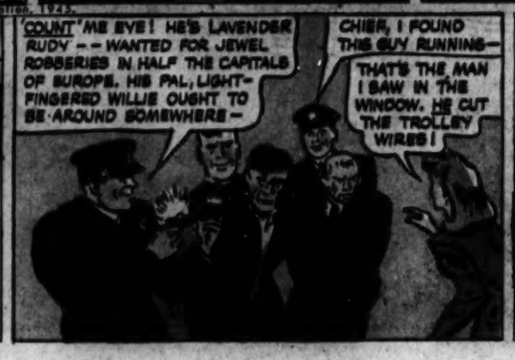

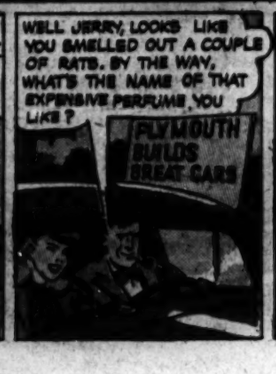

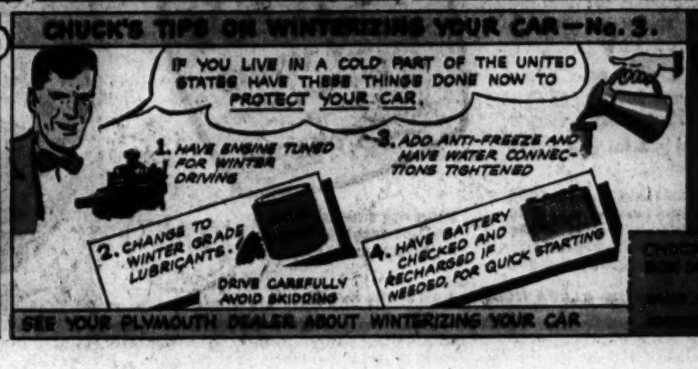

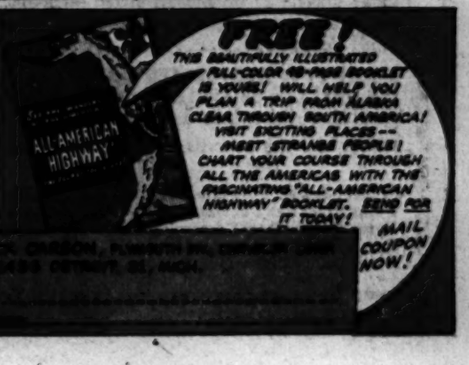

OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER .

IT'S TRUE. THERE'S NO RINSING! NO WIPING . . . WHEN YOU CLEAN WITH SPIC AND SPAN!

This wonderful new Procter and Gamble cleaner cleans painted walls, woodwork, linoleum, floors—everything like that—cleaner and brighter, easier—because you don't have to rinse! You don't have to wipe dry!

You simply dissolve some SPIC and SPAN in hot water—wring out a soft cloth real well—and then just whisk away the dirt! With that one easy step your cleaning's done! No Rinsing! No Wiping at all! And things sparkle like new!

Besides, SPIC and SPAN safeguards the finish—with a protective coat that seals out dust and dirt!

See how SPIC and SPAN can make all your everyday cleaning tasks twice as easy with No Rinsing! No Wiping! Use it for cleaning refrigerators, enamel, stoves, venetian blinds, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, linoleum—dozens of things! Ask your grocer for SPIC and SPAN!

MAKE Spic and Span YOUR DAILY CLEANING PLAN!

THE
BETTER KEEP GRETA CHAINED UP FOR A WHILE, AUNT HENRY! WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS YARD CLEANED UP!
AS POP SAYS, ALL TH' NEIGHBORS' YARDS ARE CLEAN OF LEAVES
THEY OUGHTA RAKE THESE — MOST OF 'EM ARE FROM THEIR TREES!
LET'S PUT 'EM ALL IN ONE PILE. MAYBE POP WILL LET US BURN 'EM
GUESS I CAN UNLEASH GRETA NOW — SHE'S ABOUT TO BUST HER CHAIN!
GRETA! STOP THAT!
WE PILED THOSE LEAVES RIGHT WHERE SHE HAD A BONE BURIED!
Aunt Peachy's Pet Shop
SIGN THERE, SALTY
WHAT ARE ALL THOSE BOOKS YOU'RE CLUTTERING UP TH' SHOP WITH?
AN ENCYCLOPEDIA. I'M TIRED OF THAT OWL BEING TH' ONLY WISE GUY AROUND HERE!
George Clark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

ONE THING WE MUST ADMIT ABOUT OLD-FASHIONED WESTERN JUSTICE··· IT'S QUICK! YEP··· AND ALL-FIRED FINAL, TOO!
WAL-WAL···SO YORE TH' LATE SHERIFF'S FANCY LAWYERS FROM TH' CITY, EH? WHAT KIN I DO FER YE?
THE SHERIFF WAS A RICH MAN··· WE'VE COME TO TAKE CHARGE OF HIS PROPERTY···
FOR HIS LEGAL HEIRS, OF COURSE!
PSHAW! YORE LONG TRIP FER NOTHIN'··· HIS ESTATE HAS ALL BEEN TOOK CARE OF···EQUITABLY···
WHAT?
HOW?
ALL HE HAD, HE GOT BY ROBBIN' OR KILLIN'···OR BOTH! SO-O-O, WE DECLARED HIS LEGAL HEIRS WAS HIS VICTIMS··· FUST, WE BURNED ALL TH' NOTES HE HELD··· GIVE BACK ALL TH' PROPERTY HE'D STOLE··· ···SEEMED LIKE REAL JUSTICE···
B-B-BUT, YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
RECKON SO! I'M JEDGE HERE NOW, ELECTED LEGAL···
BUT THE OTHER JUDGE···THE SHERIFF'S FRIEND···
AND HIS OTHER FRIENDS··· DIDN'T THEY PROTEST?
NOPE! BUT MEBBE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE TH' SHERIFF'S PALS··· ···IN TH' JAIL YARD YONDER···SEE? THAR THEY BE···
GREAT SCOTT! LOOK!
ALL OF THEM! HANGED!
YEP! NOW EFFEN YOU FELLERS HAD ONLY GOT HERE A MITE SOONER····
SHUX! THEY'VE GONE··· TCH-TCH! MODERN! ALLUS IN A RUSH··· BUT NO AMOUNT O' HUSTLIN' WILL EVER IMPROVE OLD-FASHIONED WESTERN JUSTICE MUCH, I RECKON····
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
LEFFINGWELL

CARRAMBA! ZIS GEN'RAL, HE EES EVERYWHERE! HOW DOES HE DO EET?
ONE DAY I READ HE EES EEN BELGIUM··· ZE NEXT DAY EEN CHINA···ZEN ZE NEXT DAY EEN EETALY··· EET EES AMAZING!
LEFFINGWELL
ZIS GEN'RAL OF WHOM YOU SPIC···IN ZE ARMEE OF WHAT NATION IS HE?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
EET DOES NOT SAY··· BUT HEES NAME··· EET SOUND A LEETLE SPANISH··· HE EES JUST CALLED GENERAL CHAOS···

Hello Boys!

Do you know all these exciting facts about the famous GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE?

Do you know that the Gilbert Hall of Science is the largest scientific exhibit of its kind in the world? Visit it when you are in New York—at Fifth Avenue and 48th Street.

Do you know that more boys have won fame and big awards with Gilbert Chemistry sets than any other kind? Here's Frederick C. Menenko, America's No. 1 boy chemist of the year, who won $100.00 for his original experiments.

Do you know that Gilbert Chemistry Sets are far more than "toy" sets? Range of chemicals and apparatus are based on real laboratory technique. Write messages in invisible ink or fire ink. Make chemical weather flag. Hundreds of other spectacular experiments in organic, inorganic and electro chemistry.

No. 5 big two-door wooden laboratory puts over 400 exciting experiments at your finger tips.

Do you know that the new Erector Jr. builds big bridges, cranes, airplane ride and other thrilling action models? It's made of wood—like famous mosquito bomber. You just "pin-peg" parts together.

Do you know that the latest Erectors are super motorized and all-electric? Build airport training parachute jump, giant Ferris wheel and other engineering marvels that whistle and buzz with action. Production is limited until Uncle Sam can spare the metal.

Do you know that Gilbert American Flyer trains are the only scale model trains that both look and *sound* like real trains? Hear their realistic "choo-choos" change tone and tempo with every change in train speed. Watch for the latest ... to be ready when metal is available

Do You Know that Gilbert Polarizing Microscopes reveal mysterious brilliant colors never seen with the naked eye or with ordinary microscopes? Make objects appear 150 times larger, too.

Do You Know that Gilbert craftsmen have been awarded the Army-Navy "E" *four* times for high achievement in war production?

Do You Know that Mr. Gilbert will award prizes totalling $200.00 to boys doing the most important scientific research in 1946? Write for details. Gilbert Hall of Science, (38A) Erector Square, New Haven, Conn.

Do You Know that some Gilbert products are made to precision standards as fine as 2/10,000 of an inch . . . 1/10th the diameter of a human hair?

Do You Know that Gilbert Mysto Magic Sets put in your hands the carefully guarded secrets of world famous magicians?

Do You Know that when you see the words "developed at the Gilbert Hall of Science" on a scientific outfit, you can be sure it is the finest made?

The A. C. Gilbert Co., also manufacturers of Gilbert and Mysto Sub Electric Fans — Gilbert Kitchen Kit — Vibrators — Vibrators — Electric Drills and other Gilbert Electric Appliances.

SEND COUPON FOR BIG BOOK OF THRILLING RAILROAD TALES

52 pages of blood-tingling railroad stories and over 100 sensational pictures. The "Roar of the Rails" is truly one of the greatest railroad books ever published. I will send you a copy for only 10¢ . . . if you promise to buy a 25¢ Victory Stamp. Fill out and mail coupon today.

A. C. Gilbert
President of the A. C. Gilbert Co.

The A. C. Gilbert Co.,
38 Erector Square, New Haven, Conn.

Please rush me "Roar of the Rails." I enclose 10¢ to cover postage and handling. I also pledge my word of honor that I will buy a 25¢ Victory Stamp in December, 1945. Important: Hold on to your Victory Stamp. Do *not* send it with coupon.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

(this offer good only to boys and girls in U. S. A.)

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton

by Ferd Johnson

OH, BOY! $500.00 TO SPEND, THANKS TO TH' "DEAD OR ALIVE" REWARD FOR MURRIETA.

IT'D SAVE A LOTTA ROPE WRAPPIN', TEXAS, IF WE JEST POINTED A GUN AT HIM AND—

MAIL ORDER BLANK

GULP!

AND WE JEST MARCHED HIM OFF TO JAIL TONIGHT.

WHEW!

IT'S PURTY LATE, DIRTY- LET'S DELIVER HIM IN TH' A.M.

WAL, THEN YO' GO GRAB A GOOD NIGHT'S REST IN TH' NEXT HOUR, AND THEN I'LL TAKE OVER TH' SLEEPIN' END.

O.K.

WE MIGHT AS WELL BE SOCIABLE TO KEEP AWAKE, MURRIETA- YO' KNOW ANY SNAPPY STORIES?

WAL, "ONCE UPON A TIME—"

"...THEN THIS..S-SLEEPY LITTLE RACOON COULD H-A-RDLY KEEP HIS EYES OPEN, SO HE YAWNED AND YAWNED AND YA-

AND YA-W-NED.....

Z-Z Z Z Z

BANG!

DONG!

DONG DONG!

WOT TH'-?

HA! I THOUGHT THIS'D HAPPEN.

THAT'S WHY AH SET THAT TRAP.

DON'T WORRY, TEXAS. TH' REWARD NOTICE SAID "DEAD OR ALIVE."

AND I KIN HIT A KNOT IN A BOW TIE!

BANG!

OW! BUT DIDJA HAFTA HIT HIS KNOT?

OH FER-

HA!

HECK- GOODBY TO $500.00 WORTHA PURTIES.

AW, PERK UP, TEXAS - WITH MURRIETA ON TH' LOOSE, WE PROBABLY WOULDN'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO GET TO ENJOY THEM, ANYWAY.

MAIL ORDE BLAN

FERD JOHNSON

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HAROLD TEEN

HAW! JOSIE, I BET YOU'RE WEARIN' YOUR BROTHER'S SHIRT--- I BETC'HA -/

NO!

THEN IT'S YOUR FATHER'S SHIRT— I BET CHA.!

IT IS NOT!

BUTCH! I WANT YOU TO KNOW THIS SHIRT IS MY VERY OWN— IT WAS BOUGHT JUST FOR ME— SMARTY!

MY NEW SPORT SHIRT— ? WHERE IS IT ?

HA?

-I GOT IT!

JOSIE!

YEH! I CALLED YOU! WHAT CHA DOIN' WITH MY SHIRT ON?

I'M A BOBBY-SOX GIRL

AND— NOW YOU AIN'T!

ZIP!

HAW! HAW! SO YOU'RE JUST A GIRL AGAIN---HAW- WHAT HAPPENED ?

BOP

NUTHIN'

NUTHIN'— SHE SAYS!

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

IT LOOKED ACCIDENTAL
BUT, BABY IT WAS PLANNED!

HOLLYWOOD SKATING RINK

SOME FALL!

SOME SMILE!

THEIR FIRST DATE

SO YOU'RE ONLY A FILE CLERK! WHAT A CRIME WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT AND A SMILE LIKE THAT!

MOTHER WAS IN OPERA. SHE TAUGHT ME TO SING— DAD WAS A DENTIST AND MADE ME USE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE.

A MONTH LATER

QUIT THAT STUPID JOB! I'M BETTING I CAN MAKE AN ACTRESS OUT OF YOU.

YOU'RE TAKING AN AWFUL CHANCE— EVEN IN A SMALL PART. BUT I'LL TRY TO MAKE GOOD.

AND MAKE GOOD SHE DID!

YOU WERE RIGHT! THE KID CAN ACT. SHE'LL GO PLACES.

DON'T TELL ANYONE— WE'RE ENGAGED!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping IF DEFECTIVE OR NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN REPLACEMENT OR A REFUND OF MONEY

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO. St. Louis, Mo.

Listerine Tooth Paste specially created to get after many of the PIN-POINT cracks in enamel

75% of ugly DECAY starts there say some authorities

BETWEEN THE TEETH
ON THE FRONT AND BACK OF TEETH
ON BITE SURFACES

IS YOUR SMILE AT ITS BEST? BETTER CHANGE NOW TO LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE! LOOK AT THE PANEL AT LEFT AND YOU CAN SEE WHY IT'S SO WONDERFUL, SO EFFICIENT. THAT PIN-POINT CLEANSING IS REALLY SOMETHING! A DELIGHTFUL STEP TOWARD A NATURALLY RADIANT, WINNING SMILE.

TO HELP PUT PERSONALITY IN YOUR SMILE USE THIS "PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!"

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

SWEENEY & SON

by Posen

Meet a

©1945 BY SCHUTTER CANDY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Don't count on BIT-O-HONEY pacifying every traffic policeman... but, as the favorite candy bar of millions, it *will* help. Words alone can't quite describe this "deliciously different" candy treat. Once you enjoy its luscious flavor ... its unique goodness ... your own sweet-satisfaction will tell you why BIT-O-HONEY has been the favorite of millions for approximately a quarter of a century. Every BIT-O-HONEY bar contains six bite-sized, munchy morsels of golden deliciousness... individually cut for your extra-convenience.

Eat a BIT-O-HONEY

A "Honey" of a candy bar

5¢

You'll like OLD NICK, too... a delicious chocolate-covered bar, made by the makers of BIT-O-HONEY

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

It has a special meaning!

Everyone's name adds up to a special significant number. YOU can find *yours* by using the Number-Alphabet below.

6 "Six" people are particularly successful when guiding the affairs of others. They are said to be blessed with "second sight" that serves them well. Ability to express themselves well and willingness to work hard are their greatest assets. Friends are made easily, and "sixes" have genuine love for beauty and artistic achievements.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S
name adds up to SIX—Does YOURS?

Example:

A B R A H A M L I N C O L N
1+2+9+1+8+1+4+3+9+5+3+6+3+5=60*
*6+0=6

Use the Number-Alphabet to figure your number. If it isn't "Six", write for FREE booklet telling you what it means.

The Number-Alphabet

A-J-S are "1"	B-K-T are "2"	C-L-U are "3"
D-M-V are "4"	E-N-W are "5"	F-O-X are "6"
G-P-Y are "7"	H-Q-Z are "8"	I-R are "9"

YOURS FREE!

Want the key to *your* number? Send today for the amazing new BIT-O-HONEY booklet, "WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN?" It's FREE! Paste coupon on a postcard. Mail it NOW!

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1945

"BIT-O-HONEY" 106 B
Dept. SC-6
Box 59, St. Louis 3, Mo.

Please send me—absolutely FREE and without obligation—my "What's Your Number" booklet.

Name _____
(please print plainly)
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
If you are under 18, please state age _____

Regardless of your age, you get your Number booklet FREE. Offer good in U.S.A. only.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

V VICTORY LOAN

THERE COULD BE PLENTY OF WORSE SPOTS FOR OUR TRANSPORT TO BE WEATHERED IN... LUCKY THERE WAS AN OLD LANDING STRIP HERE...

MISS COBB IS COMFORTABLE WITH THE OTHER PASSENGERS IN THE HOSTEL...I'LL BUNK IN THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS...THIS PLACE IS PLENTY WILD AND REMOTE...I'M SURELY GLAD THERE'S A YANK GARRISON

THESE JOKERS MUST HAVE THE MORNING WATCH OR THEY WOULDN'T BE CAULKED OFF THIS EARLY... HOHUM...

I COULD USE A DISH OF THAT SHUT-WINK MYSELF —GUESS I'LL PASS UP THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND GET IN SOME FAST SACK TIME...

PLENTY OF DANGER STILL IN THESE DISTANT SECTIONS! —YOU CAN FEEL THE TENSION! I'M KINDA SLEEP--

LATER...

HUH?

LIEUT. RAY! THIS IS IT, SIR!

DID YOU GET THROUGH OKAY?

PLENTY TROUBLE, BUT I THINK WE'LL BE ABLE TO HANG ON... IF WE JUST HAVE ENOUGH POWER TO LAST UNTIL THE END...

I WAS AFRAID OF THIS... I'D BETTER CHECK IN... THEY'LL PROBABLY NEED EVERY MAN WHO CAN HANDLE A GUN!

THEY SEEM TO BE MUSTERING IN THAT BUILDING... I DON'T HEAR ANY SHOOTING...

SINGLE WING TO THE RIGHT... SMITH BACK... THE BALL GOES TO GAGE... HE FAKES TO HIS LEFT, TRIES TO GO THROUGH CENTER AND HITS A STONE WALL...

Advertisement

You DON'T Cream Shortening!

YOU DON'T BEAT EGGS!

Yet Amazing New Betty Crocker Speed Method Actually Gives You Far More Delicious Cakes*

- Uses only 1 bowl!
- Cuts mixing time to 4 minutes!
- Discovered for you by Betty Crocker staff!
- So *sure*, even *brides* get more delicious cakes! Cakes that stay fresh!
- Softasilk *only* cake flour we guarantee* to work in this easier, quicker method.
- Softasilk also gives marvelous cake in any standard cake flour recipe.
- Get Betty Crocker Softasilk Cake Flour.
- In one package, you get *the* Cake Flour and the Betty Crocker Speed Method recipes that mean new cake-making magic.

*See guarantee on every package.

10 RECIPES and Sugar-Saving Table with pkg.

Copr. 1945, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" and "Softasilk" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Betty Crocker of General Mills

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR

Softasilk CAKE FLOUR

A Product of General Mills, Inc.

A Betty Crocker New Method Recipe

SUGARLESS SURPRISE CAKE

SIFT together into bowl: 2¼ cups sifted SOFTASILK Cake Flour; ½ tsp. salt; 2½ tsp. double-action baking powder

Important: use Softasilk —Betty Crocker

ADD: ½ cup high grade vegetable shortening; 1½ cups corn syrup; 2 tsp. grated orange rind; ½ tsp. lemon extract; ½ cup milk

BEAT vigorously with spoon for 2 min. by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. OR MIX with electric mixer on slow to medium speed for 2 minutes.

ADD: ½ cup unbeaten eggs (2 large)

BEAT 2 more minutes. POUR batter into prepared pans. Pan Size: Two 8" round layers (1¼" deep). Temp.: 350° (moderate oven)

Bake: About 30 minutes.

SURPRISE FILLING, TOPPING. As soon as cake comes from oven, remove from pans. Sprinkle under-side of one layer with sifted confectioners' sugar. Slice 3 medium-sized bananas in half lengthwise and place (cut side down) on *warm* cake. Brush banana slices with lemon juice and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Then place second *warm* layer (flat side down) on top, sprinkle with sifted confectioner's sugar. Decorate with round slices of banana.

For Best Results in any Cake: Have all ingredients at room temp. (70°-75°). (Shortening soft—not melted.) • Pre-heat oven to temperature specified in recipe. • Prepare pans specified in recipe by greasing well, dusting with flour. • Sift flour before measuring. • Measure all ingredients accurately before starting to mix. Use level measurements, standard measuring cups, spoons. • Measure eggs in measuring cup—they vary in size. • Scrape batter from sides, bottom of bowl while mixing.

Advertisement

JOE

IDEA!

BOP!

DON PEDRO TAURANT

Cheerios

How's the warm-up power of your breakfast?

Your body needs warmth-creating foods to face the cold. And every ounce of Cheerios provides over 100 heat-energy units. As many as the same amount of this cereal in cooked form.

LOOK, WILLYA?

an Oat cereal all ready to eat!

Made from oats. Oats—rich in food energy. Oats—rich in Vitamin B1. Nourishing sustaining oats. That's Cheerios! Ready-to-eat! No cooking needed! Different—it looks like tiny little doughnuts! Delicious—it's crisp, crunchy! Hurry—try this wonder cereal made from oats—try delicious, nutritious Cheerios!

Whole grain OAT amounts of Vitamin B1 Riboflavin Niacin Calcium Phosphorus and Iron

Cheerios

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Cheerios an OAT cereal ready to eat

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

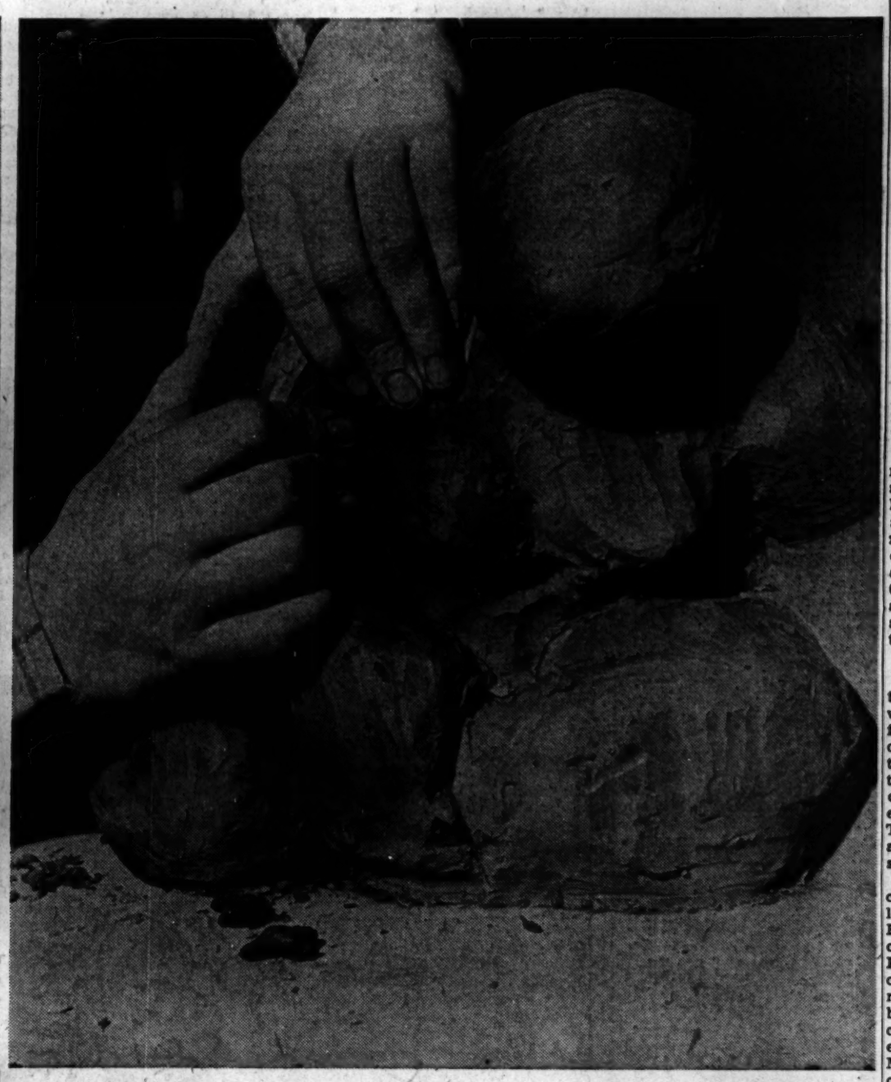
Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N DECEMBER 2, 1945

Ideas? They're Plentiful at the Institute of Design—Take This Chair for Your Boss for Example

The American business man inspired this! Intrigued by the feet-on-desk posture of some executives he interviewed when he arrived in Chicago from Europe in 1937, Moholy-Nagy, founder artist of the Institute of Design, 1009 N. State st., designed this chair. When sitter remains in an upright position, the chair has the appearance of a chaise longue, but when she relaxes it cradles back, elevating the feet, as demonstrated above with Venice Barton, 14 W. Elm st. The creation has been approved by physicians for cardiac patients, nervous persons, and has been used by beauty shops to relax customers.

[TRIBUNE Photos by John Oswald] *(Story on page 2)*



Tho institute instruction strives to awaken all the student's senses to the world about him, it is the hand which thru the touch sensation will give him knowledge of materials as a medium of expression. Thru them he learns the flexibility of his design. Whether the student becomes a designer of stratoships or of a fanning bristle toothbrush, he has received the same basic training.

Workshop exercise for industrial design students is paper cuts, such as they left behind in kindergarten. First material in which they work, the paper allows infinite variety. The single piece of paper in the foreground, so cut, resulted in forms at the far left and right and the center cornucopia which was reproduced in glass for a neon lighting fixture. The other two forms resulted from a piece of unalit paper. These paper cuts may be used as patterns for work in steel, plastic, rope, fiber wood, or tin and alloys, becoming corregated roofs, kitchen utensils, or luxury articles.

TELL SYNAGOGS' RITES THIS WEEK FOR CHANUKAH

Children, Adults to Give Pageants, Concerts

Continuing the observance of the Feast of the Chanukah, north shore synagogs this week will participate in a series of festivities.

Children of Temple Sholom Religious school, 3480 Lake Shore dr., will observe the eight day holiday with the lighting of candles, denoting the light of faith, the Jewish book of laws, the light of justice, of mercy, holiness, love, patience, and courage.

Parents will be guests of the students at 3 p. m. today at a pageant and concert. Children of the primary department will perform Bible dramatizations, music will be by the Rhythmn band, and songs by the Religious school choir. The elementary department will give a speaking choral playet, and the confirmation class will conclude the program with a one act play.

Children to Get Gifts

The choral, dancing, and dramatic groups of Anshe Emet Religious, Junior, and Senior schools, Pine Grove av. at Grace st. will give their Chanukah concert at 10:15 a. m. today. The production will be directed by Mrs. Beatrice Letush and Mrs. Vera-Ruth Steinhorn, dramatic teachers, and Cantor Moses Silverman and Mrs. Gertrude Leifer, music instructors.

Following the program, a committee from the Sisterhood will serve as hostesses and present all children with Chanukah gifts. Dredles [Chanukah tops] and boxes of ceremonial candles will be presented primary students and those of the Hebrew school.

Anshe Emet Business Women's group will observe the holiday with a candle lighting service at 2:30 p. m. today. Rayzle Wernick, dramatic artist, will be heard in impersonations and short sketches. Mrs. Henry C. Ziskind is president.

Sisterhood to Hear Concert

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Hebrew school alumni will observe the Chanukah period with a Hebrew quiz program and Palestinian dancing. Norbert Weisman is chairman.

The Sisterhood will hear Cantor Silverman in a Chanukah concert, accompanied by Miss Shulamith Berman, pianist, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the community hall. A motion picture of Palestine will be shown. The prayer will be given by Mrs. A. M. Rosenberg. Mrs. A. E. Kanter is program chairman and Mrs. Max Dueschlag, president.

The high school and college departments of Anshe Emet will give a buffet supper at 6:15 p. m. Thursday during which Chanukah candles will be lighted. The program will include a play, "The Lamp Eternal," and a sketch.

Will See Film

The Ravenswood Hebrew congregation, 2523 Ainslie st. will hold its Chanukah dinner and party at 5 p. m. today in the clubrooms. Sponsored by the Sisterhood, the party will honor Rabbi Solomon Rest. Mrs. Samuel J. Tauman is president and Mrs. A. A. Apfelberg, secretary. Mrs. Herman Mendelshon and Belle Schwartz, are program co-chairmen.

The Hebrew and Religious schools of North Park congregation Shaare Tikvah, 3314 Bryn Mawr av., will view the film "Pass to Tomorrow" as a part of the Chanukah festival at 10 a. m. today. They also will entertain with playlets, songs, and tableaux in Peterson school auditorium, 5500 N. Christiana av.

A cantata "What Is Torah" sung by Hans Alten, baritone, with Beatrice Letush as narrator and Rudolph Beck, pianist, will be given at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow before the Sisterhood and Men's club in Peterson school auditorium. Chanukah refreshments will be served.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, 701 Buckingham pl., will give a dinner, celebrating the termination of the 1945 earning fund drive at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Continental hotel.

The Sisterhood will hold a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Frankenstein Memorial center. There will be a book review.

An adept painter, and sculptor in clay, Richard Filipowski, 1352 Astor st., tries his skill at aluminum sculpture. The process requires use of jigsaw, hand tools, and finally the buffing machine. Experiment serves as instruction in metals and forms. Still in the beginner's stage of handcraft and touch experimentation, Miss Nellie MacLennan, instructor in the art department of National College of Education, Evanston, works with wood handpiece. She is a student in the evening school, which attracts business executives, teachers, and veterans.

Children come to the institute for classes Saturday mornings. They are taught awareness of and sensitivity to their surroundings. They are presented with little problems, but allowed to work them out in their own medium and fashion. Busily engaged in the construction of a station are Peter Kemeny (left), 3162 Pine Grove av., and Ariel Hamill, 219 Lake Shore dr.

LAKE VIEW HIGH WILL FETE VETS AT 2 CONCERTS

A victory homecoming concert honoring returned service men and women alumni will be presented Thursday and Friday nights in Lake View High school auditorium, 4015 N. Ashland av.

This will be the 17th annual program by the school music department. It was inaugurated by Capt. Louis Walz, director of the concert orchestra, which will play. Also participating will be the a cappella choir, directed by Miss Naomi, Sweet the Girls Glee club, Dorothy M. Hutchins, director, and the orchestra, which will perform under the baton of Irving Letchinger, who recently returned to the faculty from service.

Ingeborg and Edith Jorgensen, Naomi Noelle, and Robert Morrison will be soloists. Also featured will be a girl trio and a brass quartet. Guests will be welcomed by Olin Winter, principal. Colors will be presented by the R. O. T. C. color guard.

Eastern Star Chapter to Install New Officers

Welfare chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a public installation of officers at 8 p. m. Thursday in Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle st. Elsa S. Stephens will be installation officer, Jean D. MacFaydem, chaplain, La Neta Sanders, marshall, and Sylvia Triner, organist.

PICK LAKE VIEW AND AMUNDSEN CADET OFFICERS

Staff, Line, and Band Leaders Named

Lake View and Amundsen High schools have appointed 42 R. O. T. C. officers. Heading the Lake View roster is Seymour Kozer, lieutenant colonel, assisted by Carl R. Carlson and James P. Foley, majors.

Others are Robert E. Palmer, James A. Kanel, Averna O. Compton, William D. Loring, Russell R. Moore, Ralph A. Lewis, and Donald C. Wachendorf, 1st lieutenants, and William P. Render, Carl Schmitz, William J. Arigi, Henry W. Anderson, Robert N. Ward, Abner D. Goldstine, Richard W. Dietz, Kenneth W. Powers, Ralph Atlas, Edward L. Bacher, James E. Nelson, and William A. Jacklin, 2d lieutenants.

Staff officers are Thomas J. Manning, major; Richard L. Rhodes and Richard T. Schoenbrod, captains; Bernard B. Frank, Donald H. Provol, and Leonard E. Zak, 2d lieutenants. Band officers are Robert E. Mahoney, major; Manfred R. Petterson, captain; Gordon H. Whitfield, 1st lieutenant, and Harlan V. Strand, 2d lieutenant.

Amundsen High school staff officers are Joseph J. Mulholland, lieutenant colonel; Harold Claypool, major, and Carl Lundell, 2d lieutenant. Band officers are William Mandrala, captain; Gene Anderson, 1st lieutenant, and Larry Ward, 2d lieutenant.

Four line officer second lieutenants also have been appointed. They are Herbert Hoover, William Hogeorges, John S. Tahilds, and Philip Mandragon.

Peoples Church

"Marriage and Divorce" will be the topic of Dr. Preston Bradley at the evening services today in Peoples church, 941 Lawrence av.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Howard W. Lewand, son of Mrs. Marjorie Lewand, 1530 Henderson st., is serving as assistant to the labor relations officer of the military government in Munich, Germany. In service since January, 1942, he has been overseas 17 months. His wife, an army nurse, also is assigned in Europe.

Lt. Lewand

David J. Shapiro, 2756 Pine Grove av., has been promoted to major with central district headquarters of the air technical service command. He is district air inspector and chief of the compliance and coördination section. He entered the army in April, 1941.

Pvt. Paul A. Finley Jr., 1055 Granville av., has been assigned to the European occupational air force. A student at Loyola university, he entered service in August, 1941. Overseas a year, he has served in Italy and Africa.

Ensign John B. Emmons is spending a leave with his father, Marshall Emmons, Waukegan. Ensign Emmons recently was commissioned by the midshipman school at Notre Dame university. He enlisted in the naval reserve in December, 1942, while attending Colorado school of mines at Golden. In July, 1943, he was assigned to active duty at the University of Colorado at Boulder where he took his degree in chemical engineering.

Ensign Emmons

The bronze star medal has been awarded Staff Sgt. Frank Johnson Jr., who was selected for special duty on the army Pearl Harbor disaster board appointed to investigate the Pearl Harbor attack. As personal secretary to the executive officer, he attended hearings in Hawaii, San Francisco, Cal., and Washington, D. C. He recorded the final draft of the board's report to the secretary of war. A graduate of Amundsen High school, he joined the army in 1942 and arrived in the Pacific in 1944.

Sgt. Frank Johnson

Sgt. Morton Mollner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mollner, 5240 Sheridan rd., has been moved to Hangchow, China, with the 23d fighter group of the 14th air force. He has been overseas 10 months.

In recent ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky., the Purple Heart was awarded to Corp. Randal K. Wilkin, 1725 Catalpa av. Now discharged, the corporal served with the 304th infantry regiment in Germany.

Corp. Wilkin

Corp. Howard W. Fagor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fagor of Winnetka, is on leave from the 121st General hospital at Bremen, Germany, to study journalism at the army university in Biarritz, France. A surgical technician, the corporal has been with the hospital for more than a year in England, France, and Germany. Prior to entering the army in September, 1942, he was a student at Northwestern university.

NORTH CENTRAL BODY SEEKS TO IMPROVE AREA

Support Pledged by Civic Groups

Responding to the invitation of the North Central association's civic committee, community religious, tax paying, and civic groups last week named representatives and elected committee members to the association, whose project is to make the North Central area a better place in which to live, rear children, and transact business.

These representatives and committees will further the program of slum clearance, recreation, housing, highway and public transit, public safety and health, education, and zoning necessary for the realization of the project aims. The proposed adjustments would benefit the 200,000 residents and workers in the area, which is bounded by Randolph st., Diversey pkwy., the lake, and the river.

Study Education Needs

Tho activated by the North Central association civic committee, which will serve as a clearing house for all studies and recommendations of the committees and representatives, corrective measures must be the responsibility of the community dwellers themselves, Randolph Bohrer, civic committee chairman, said. The North Central association's only aim is to help the people help themselves, he added.

Entrusted with the study of educational needs are: Samuel T. Valenti, North Side civic committee; Herman Karich, Christ Presbyterian church; the Rev. Eldon G. Lindberg, Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian church; Wendel Rupp, Belden Avenue Baptist church; Kellogg Fairbanks Jr., North Central association civic committee; Mrs. Max M. Lowenberg, Temple Sholom; Clarence A. McCarthy, St. James Episcopal church, and J. L. Nelson, Lawson Y. M. C. A.

Survey Blighted Areas

Named to the committee on slum clearance, which will determine the location and extent of the blighted areas and make recommendations for corrective measures, are: C. C. Martin, Grace English Lutheran church; Lawrence Menchini, St. Domonic's church; Roger Gilormley, Fourth Presbyterian church; Harry Hagen, Belden Avenue Baptist church; A. H. Eicholtz, Lawson Y. M. C. A., and Valenti.

The recreational committee, which will formulate plans for parks, playgrounds, and recreation centers to meet present and future needs will number Paul J. Randolph, representing the Fourth Presbyterian church; A. H. Bohnivert, Lawson Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. George Lehle, president of the 9th district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Richard W. Canman, Church of Our Savior; Mrs. Emily Thomson, Grace English Lutheran church; Louis Neuhauser; St. James Evangelical Lutheran church; Dr. E. A. Lendino, North Central civic committee; Edgar Newman, Christ Presbyterian church; the Rev. John Overberg, Webster Av. Community association, and Roy Peiser, Gold Coast Lions club.

Name Public Health Group

The committee on public safety and health, which will report and make recommendations on police protection, crime prevention measures, fire and traffic hazards, and demolition or repair of dangerous structures, will be Mrs. B. J. Buckingham, president, Lake View Woman's club; Roy S. Peiser; Roman Imbiorski, Catholic Order of Foresters; John W. Cameron, North Central association civic committee; Bohnivert; Edward Yeadilke, First St. Paul's Evangelical church, and Charles Kneer, St. James Evangelical Lutheran church.

The committee also will study insanitary housing conditions and smoke nuisances.

The committee on highways and public transit will study and report upon needs of highways, streets, parkways, alleys, street cleaning and lighting, garbage removal, and the location of one way streets. They also will be concerned with routing schedules, fares, and location of all public transit facilities stemming thru the community.

Name Committee Members

Serving on this committee will be M. H. Petersen, representing Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church; Joseph McGovern, Gold Coast Lions club; Yeadlicke, McCarthy, Randolph, and Cameron.

The committee on zoning will be Robert H. Reid, North Central association civic committee; Albert Weighart, St. James Episcopal church; McGovern and Menchini, the Rev. Mr. Lindberg, and Ruopp.

The committees will meet this month to name chairmen.

Presenting the project to assembled representatives, Bohrer stated, "Thru the active coöperation of the representative groups it should be possible to develop a program that will attract the wholehearted support of the majority of our people—and that is our objective."

ST. MARY-ON-FOX STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA TODAY

Students of Mount St. Mary-On-The-Fox will present the operetta, "Flower of Venezia," in the school auditorium in St. Charles this afternoon. Miss Ida Piccini of St. Charles will sing the leading role. Among other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Dumphey, 623 Briar pl.; Miss Jean Galos, 6533 S. Rockwell st.; Miss Therese Kannen, 4539 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Rosemarie Brown, 7012 S. Euclid av.

KNOWING HANDS LEARN TO SHAPE IDEAS OF FUTURE

Sight and Touch Direct Design School

BY GENEVIEVE FLAVIN

(Pictures on page 1)

Knowing hands which will fashion some of the future world in which we will live are at work in the Institute of Design, 1009 N. State st. Here, under the aegis of Moholy-Nagy, founder-artist, they are guided in the transmission of emotion and intelligence thru the business of creation.

From them will emerge designs for everything from stratoliners to the fanning bristles of a new era toothbrush. Yet, no matter how great or apparently insignificant the product, it will result from the same basic training.

Guiding precept of Moholy is the simultaneous education of hand and mind so that interpretation becomes a unity.

Stresses Sense of Touch

His institute program is planned to arouse all the senses of the student to the world around him. Thru visual awareness, the student knows the appearance of the wood, metal, alloy, or chemical in which he works. But it is the touch sensation which advises him of the attributes of the material.

Explaining why students in the furniture workshop, in engineering, and all phases of industrial design must return to the kindergarten ways of making paper cutouts, Moholy launched upon the equivalent of a love story of material.

"Only thru working with all sorts of materials can a designer best determine his medium. He touches it, and thru that touch he learns whether it is hard or soft, light or heavy, rough or smooth, brittle or malleable, warm or cold. He determines the breaking point, the expanding and retraction qualities. He knows whether he likes to work with it."

Use Paper at First

Paper becomes a test. Hands fashion it into tubes, pyramids, lacy chains. These same designs can be reproduced in plastics, metals, wood. The lacy chain may be duplicated in steel wire and fashioned into a waste basket, into bronze for a door grill, or into plastic for a kitchen strainer.

The blending of soft and hard woods controls the accoustical perfection of an auditorium for the designing architect, or the overlay of furniture for the furniture craftsman. The breaking or bending point determines its use by the tool designer.

Ideas, no matter how original, can be worked out functionally. And the odder, the better the results.

Explains "That" Chair

"When I first arrived in Chicago," Moholy illustrated, "I went to call upon some of our outstanding business executives. Of course it goes without saying that all were exceedingly gracious, but most of them, I observed, had the habit of keeping their feet on the desk. I was very interested in this phenomenon. Then I got an idea. I would design a chair which would elevate the feet, just as those executives did theirs on the desk top.

The result was amazing. It looked in upright position much like a chaise longue, but when the sitter puts his hands over his head and relaxes, it cradles back and elevates the feet. The chair has been found by physicians to help cardiac patients and nervous persons, and it is used by beauty establishments to help patrons relax.

His Fields Are Many

Dissipating the adage, "Jack of all trades and master of none," Moholy has left few if any field of artistic creation uninvestigated. In many of them he has been recognized as an authority. He has been a newspaper writer and editor, produced films, including "Things to Come," adapted from H. G. Wells' book, which made history for special effects devices, and gained him a place in "Art and Industry," a British compilation.

His exhibitions include typographical work, publicity layouts, light displays, and stage sets. His paintings are among those in the Guggenheim collection and that of Walter Chrysler Jr., and some are held by European collectors.

Marine's Fiancee

PATRICIA STIELER

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Stieler, 930 Ridge av., Evanston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Clinton Grant Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Pearce, Burnside, Pa. Miss Stieler attended Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Mr. Pearce, who served 32 months with the marine corps overseas, is a graduate of Michigan State college.

[Chase Photo]

MAJ. FORSTER RETURNS TO N. U. TRAFFIC SCHOOL

Maj. A. R. Forster, on terminal leave from the army, has resumed his post as director of training at Northwestern university's traffic institute. He has served 49 months with the transportation section of the 5th army, first in North Africa, then in Italy, and France.

Gordon H. Sheehe, who acted as director of training during Forster's absence, will become associate director.

Second to Return

Maj. Forster is the second of eight men from the staffs of the traffic institute and the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to return from service. Jack C. Trimble, assistant director of publications for both organizations, resumed his position Oct. 15 after 29 months as staff sergeant with the army air forces.

Lt. Col. Franklin M. Kreml, former chief of transportation for the 5th army and now executive officer to Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the army service forces' transportation section in Washington, will return to his post as director of the traffic institute and safety division early next year.

Years Total 25

With military records ranging from 29 to 49 months, the eight men representing the two organizations will have served an aggregate of more than 28 years in World War II.

Two others who will return to the institute are: Lt. L. J. McEnnis Jr., director of publications, and Lt. Comdr. L. Wesley Brown Jr., former traffic institute assistant director of training. Both are in the naval reserve on active duty.

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH LECTURES TO BE THURSDAY

Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, author, lecturer, and child psychologist, will conduct a series of lectures before students and PTA members of Highland Park High school Thursday. Student lectures will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue thruout the day with periods allocated for individual conferences.

At 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Phillips will address the PTA on "Have You Met the Other Half of Your Child?" Tea will be served before the lecture.

A native of England and a naturalized United States citizen, Mrs. Phillips was educated in England and Switzerland. Her lectures will cover need for emphasis on human values, social adjustments, and education for good citizenship.

St. George Fathers Club to Offer Variety Show

The Fathers club of St. George High school will sponsor a variety show at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the school gymnasium, 350 Sherman av., Evanston. Several choruses, championship barber shop quartets, and novelty numbers will compose the program. Proceeds will be used to enlarge facilities of the school.

Methodist Fellowship to Hear British Consul

Kenneth Bumstead, British senior consul in Chicago, will discuss "The Far East" before the Sunday Evening fellowship of First Methodist church, Evanston, at 7:30 p. m. today. Bumstead's career included service in the capital of Madagascar and in several Chinese cities.

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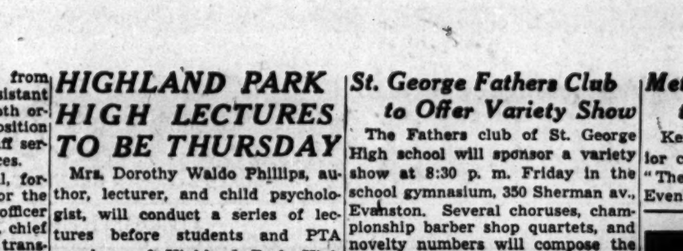

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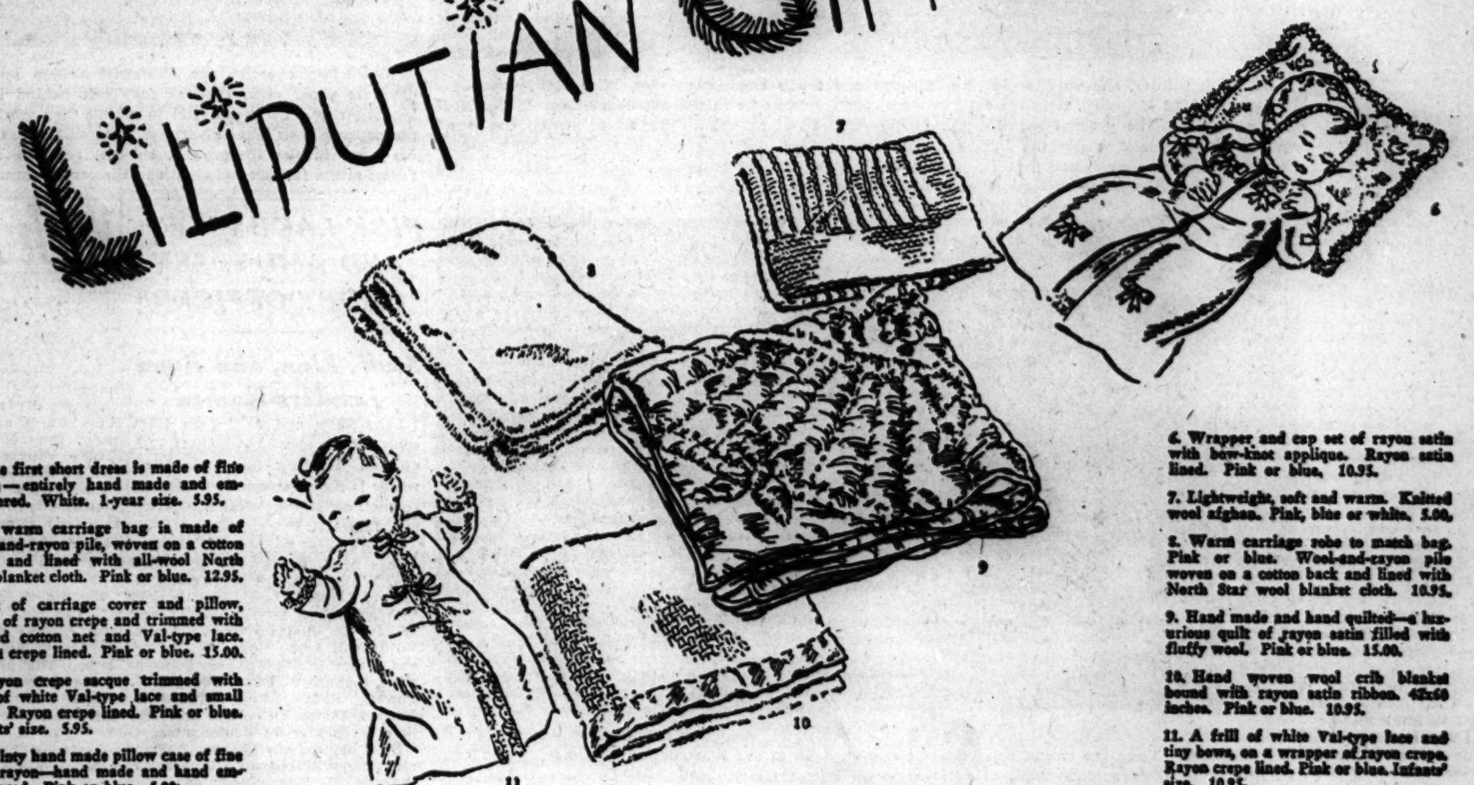

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4. Rayon crepe sacque trimmed with frill of white Val-type lace and small bows. Rayon crepe lined. Pink or blue. Infants' size. 5.95.
5. Dainty hand made pillow case of fine spun rayon—hand made and hand embroidered. Pink or blue. 5.00.
6. Wrapper and cap set of rayon satin with bow-knot applique. Rayon satin lined. Pink or blue. 10.95.
7. Lightweight, soft and warm. Knitted wool afghan. Pink, blue or white. 5.00.
8. Warm carriage robe to match bag. Pink or blue. Wool-and-rayon pile woven on a cotton back and lined with North Star wool blanket cloth. 10.95.
9. Hand made and hand quilted—a luxurious quilt of rayon satin filled with fluffy wool. Pink or blue. 15.00.
10. Hand woven wool crib blanket bound with rayon satin ribbon. 45x60 inches. Pink or blue. 10.95.
11. A frill of white Val-type lace and tiny bows, on a wrapper of rayon crepe. Rayon crepe lined. Pink or blue. Infants' size. 10.95.

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GROUPS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING IN KENILWORTH

Two Evanston Clubs to Hear Mrs. Pandit

Neighbors of Kenilworth and Kenilworth League of Women Voters will hold their annual joint meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday to hear a talk by Dr. Walter Johnson, University of Chicago assistant history professor, on "American Ideals and the Post-War World." Since the league will provide the speaker, Mrs. John S. Holmes, Neighbors president, will preside and the following club members will be hostesses at tea: Mrs. R. H. Kreutzer, Mrs. Arndt Jergens, Mrs. Howard Mullins, and Mrs. Harry Meislahn.

Evanston Woman's Club

Another annual joint meeting of north shore clubs will take place tomorrow in Scott hall of Northwestern university, when the Woman's Club of Evanston and the University guild hear a lecture by Vijaya Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru and leading woman political leader in India, on "What About India? Mrs. Arthur Swanson, club president, and Mrs. George A. Whipple, guild president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Mortimer and Mrs. Chester Hauth.

At a regular club meeting Tuesday afternoon, Sigrid Schultz, CHICAGO TRIBUNE Berlin correspondent from 1919 to 1941, will discuss "Post-War Germany." At 11 a. m. Tuesday Mrs. Heridon Bowen will review "The Far Away Music" by Arthur Meeker Jr. and Mrs. Earnway Edwards will discuss "Most Secret" by Nevil Shute. Mrs. Eugene M. Stearns will preside.

Highland Park Woman's Club

Miss Mildred Bruder, public relations director for the Chicago library, will discuss Christmas history, customs, and celebrations under the topic "Christmas Comes But Once a Year" before Highland Park Woman's club at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Theodore L. Osborn, study group chairman, will introduce the speaker.

After luncheon Mrs. Myrle Scarle Holton will review Alice Tisdale Hobart's "The Peacock Sheds Its Tail." Mrs. Leonard Keaster, president, will preside at a business session. Mrs. Benedict K. Goodman, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute in a lecture on his latest trip, "Brazilian Adventure." Dr. Watson, a Highland Park resident, will accompany his talk with a colored film, recorded music, and an exhibit of his paintings of Latin American scenes. Lunch reservations are in charge of Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson.

Glencoe Library Club

"Society and the Artist" will be the subject of Edmond Giesbert of the Art institute and University of Chicago before the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Eldon D. Hanson will supervise an exhibit of Yule home decorations. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Albert Kemp, Mrs. Burrous J. Martin, Mrs. Emmett L. Kearney, Mrs. Walter A. Kellner, and Mrs. Edward W. Jeffress.

Dental Student Weds Ensign

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GROGMAN

A ceremony in St. Mary's church, Evanston, united in marriage Ensign Mary Pat Kilby of the navy nurse corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Kilby, 1011 Hull st., Evanston, and Frank E. Grogman, Kansas City, Mo., a dental surgery student in the naval reserve at the University of Kansas City. The bride received nurses training in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, and is stationed in San Diego, Cal.

United States' Travelog Will Be Shown Today

Betty Browning Marshall will present a travelog, "Our United States," at 2:45 p. m. today in the Chicago Historical Society, North av. and Clark st. The film will take the audience on a trip across the country from Florida to beyond the Rockies.

UNITY CHURCH TO MARK 88TH YEAR THURSDAY

Old friends and communicants will come from all points of the city and as far north as Highland Park to attend the 88th anniversary bazar Thursday of Unity church in the church house, 656 Barry av.

The sale will last from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. and will offer bakery products, household goods, and items for Johnny's Christmas stocking. Dinner will be served from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mary Mary B. Hunter, 93, oldest member in point of attendance, will be among the guests.

Founded by Business Men

She worshiped in the old church, which was established in 1857 by north side business men, Eli Bates, Nathan Mears, Gilbert Hubbard, Samuel Greeley, W. H. Clarke, Henry Tucker, George Watson, Augustus N. Burley, and Edward E. Rogers.

Under their leadership the Rev. Robert Collyer accepted the pulpit of the church, which was erected at Dearborn st. and Walton pl. Razed by the Chicago fire, the edifice was rebuilt several years later, and sold in 1906 to the Scottish Rite Consistory.

Rev. Heyworth Pastor

With the opening of the new church on Barry av. the communicants, scattered to other sections of the city, tho most returned for Sunday services. Today the greater percentage of the congregation comes from the north shore and suburban areas.

In line with Unity church's participation and origin of such movements as the Eli Bates settlement and the Chicago Woman's club, the present pastor, the Rev. John Rushton Heyworth, five years ago organized the Lakeview Council of Religious Action, which counts all churches in the community as members.

Mrs. John Rushton Heyworth is general chairman and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze vice chairman of the bazar.

15th Air Force Bomber Pilot Receives Discharge

Capt. David A. Barbour, 1508 Birchwood av., has been discharged from the army air forces after serving as a Liberator bomber pilot with the 15th air force in Italy. He completed 11 missions and received the air medal with one cluster and the European theater campaign ribbon with two battle stars. He won his wings in April, 1943, at Altus, Okla.

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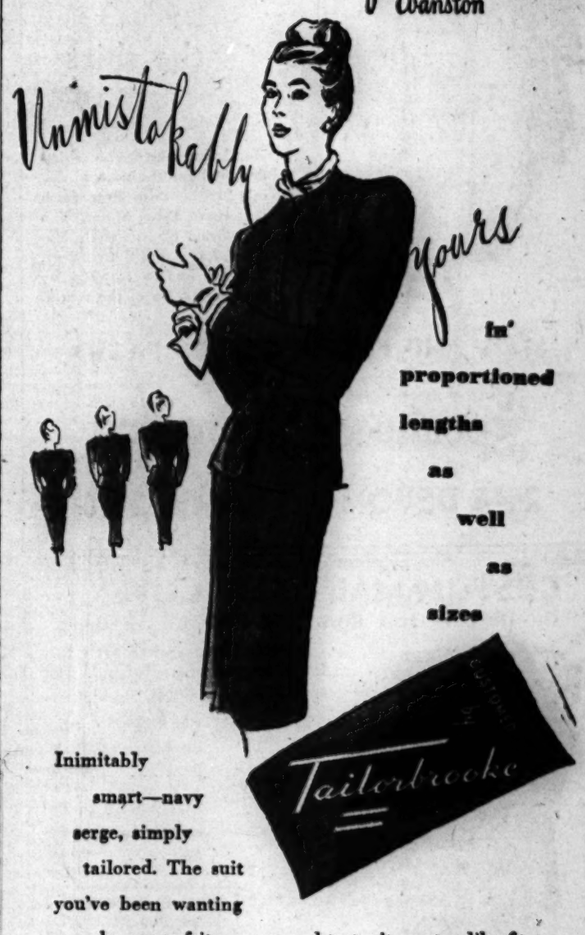

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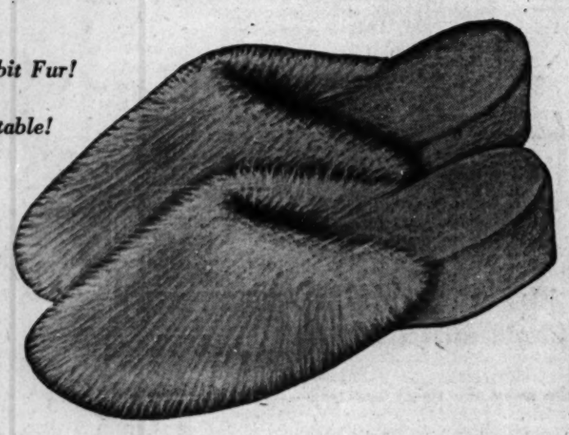

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WILMETTE CLUB TO BRUSH UP ON YULE CUSTOMS

Brownson Circle to Hear Review Tomorrow

"Old Christmas Customs and Christmas Tree Decorations" will be the topic Wednesday of Miss Mildred Bruder, public relations director for the Chicago Public library, before the Woman's Club of Wilmette. William Whitaker will present "Portraits in Humor and Music." In the afternoon Dr. Carl S. Winters will discuss "What's Right with America?"

Mrs. Charles T. Morrison, study group chairman; Mrs. John W. Christian, music chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Burge, home and education chairman, will present the speakers. Mrs. Philip L. Edwards, rehabilitation chairman, said club members, instead of filling Christmas stockings, have been asked to contribute unwrapped gifts for men and women veterans in hospitals. She said Gardiner General hospital has asked 2,000 gifts, Wesley Memorial has asked 400 for its navy veterans, and Marine hospital has asked 300.

Brownson Circle

Mrs. James W. O'Hara will review Bruce Marshall's "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith" for the Brownson circle at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in Rogers Park Woman's club, 7079 N. Ashland av. The Rev. Norman Weyand of the Loyola university English department will speak on "Literature and Music." Mrs. William P. Schoen Jr. will have charge. Mrs. John E. O'Hora, president, will preside at a business meeting.

Rogers Park Neighborhood Club

The Feeley trio—cellist, violinist, and pianist—will present a seasonal program before the Woman's Neighborhood Club of Rogers Park at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse, 2500 Lunt av. A Salvation Army representative will tell of the organization's work in canteens during the war. Mrs. A. H. Chatroop will have charge.

Arthur Fallico, psychology professor of Chicago Teachers college, will speak at 11 a. m.

North Town Woman's Club

"Best Seller Beatitudes" will be the topic of a program given by the fine arts department under direction of Mrs. Edwin Conen when North Town Woman's club meets at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt av. Board members will meet with Mrs. J. L. Smith, president, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Cyril L. Hale, 2446 Farwell av.

North End Woman's Club

Kenneth Horan, Evanston writer, will address the North End Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan rd.

Evanston Athletic Club

Donald McGibney, radio commentator, will address Evanston Woman's Athletic club at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Georgian hotel, Evanston. Husbands of members will be guests. Mrs. Franklin D. Carson is in charge of the program. Mrs. William E. McNamara will conduct a business session.

Edgewater Drama Study Club

Caroline Barr will read Clemence Dane's "Wild Decembers" before the Edgewater Drama Study club Friday in the home of Mrs. Andrew D. Collins, 1232 Maple av., Evanston. Members may bring guests.

Recall Wedding 50 Years Ago

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN HOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoyle, first North Chicago couple to be married, leaf thru the family Bible and look at their marriage license. They observed their golden wedding last week.

WOMEN TO HEAR HISTORY OF FLAG IN RAVENSWOOD

Lake View Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Harry W. Raymond will lecture on "Woman's Part in Current Legislation" and Mrs. Alonzo Benn will discuss "History of the American Flag" before the Ravenswood Woman's club at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 4605 N. Paulina st. The Illinois Association for the Crippled will present a demonstration.

After luncheon Thomas Que Harrison will talk on "America's Stake in the Pacific" and a technicolor film, "Desert People," will be shown.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoppe will review a book at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 10 in the Y. M. C. A., 1735 Wilson av. The club chorus, directed by Ellen Lofberg, will present Handel's "The Messiah" at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 17. A Christmas tree with gift bag and a tea hour will complete the program.

Lake View Woman's Club

Herbert Baer, tenor and 1945 Chicago Music Festival winner, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Norma Zuzanek, before the Lake View Woman's club at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 525 Arlington pl. Mrs. Ovid Sellers will discuss a "World View of the Color Line." At noon a United States interior department representative will give a talk, illustrated with a film on "War Relocation." Mrs. Jacob David, art and literature chairman, will have charge. Mrs. Benjamin Buckingham is president.

Edgemere Woman's Club

Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf, rehabilitation chairman for Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Clyde Bassler will address the Edgemere Woman's club at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Edgewater Beach hotel. Carolin Hinchcliffe, contralto, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Bernice Evans. Garen Bohlin will lecture on "Biodynamics." Mrs. Jesse G. Water, war service chairman, will have charge. Mrs. William H. Queeny, president, will confer with directors at 10:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Women

Mrs. John Hogan, program chairman, will present Pauline Eleada Esdale in a program of whistles and poetry before Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club at 2 p. m. Friday in Ravenswood temple, Wilson av. and Paulina st. Mrs. James Doyle is president.

MANILA Y. W. TO GET FUNDS FROM DINNER

Evanston Y. W. C. A. business and industrial committees and the Iota Sigma Chi Household Employees club will give a benefit dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the dining hall of Evanston First Methodist church. Proceeds will be used to help rebuild the Y. W. C. A. in Manila, which was destroyed thru bombing.

Mrs. S. S. Rodolphe of the Manila Y. W. C. A. board, and Mrs. H. F. Walton will speak. Mistress of ceremonies will be Christine Rawson. Lorraine Quick, student in Northwestern school of music, will lead community singing.

The planning committee includes Lucille Jutras, Ruth Call, Martha Takemura, Mrs. Frank McCulloch, and Mrs. Harold A. Norway. Hostesses will be Catherine Cieniewski, president of Iota Sigma Chi, and Clarice Hall. Mrs. Corliss Eldridge is invitation chairman.

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N. U. TO GIVE 'SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE' FIVE TIMES DURING WEEK

Northwestern university theater Tuesday night will open a five night run of Paul Vincent Carroll's comedy, "Shadow and Substance," its second production of the season. Claudia Webster, assisted by Dorothy Yumplot, Waukegan, will direct the play and Eleanor Fredbeck, Waukegan, will be stage manager.

Eleanor Fredbeck

The cast includes David Glismann, Katherine Green, Philip Moss, Patricia Paulick, Rosetta Mat Ross, Edward Linck, William Jacobs, Curt Yule, Thomas Willis, and Florence Lynn.

Joe Zimmermann has designed the settings and Grave Newell is in charge of costumes. The scene is laid in a small Irish town. Action concerns the struggle between a modern young schoolmaster and reactionary villagers.

Le Moyne PTA

The Rev. John Magill of Lake View Presbyterian church will speak at a Fathers' night meeting of Le Moyne PTA at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PIONEERS PASS MILESTONE ON THE NORTH SHORE

Replete with history was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoyle, North Chicago, first residents of the suburb to be married and first couple to take its vows in Waukegan's Immanuel Lutheran church. Furthermore, the Hoyles are the congregation's oldest members.

The celebration began with a family gathering Thanksgiving day in the home of a daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Regan of North Chicago, and concluded with a wedding ceremony last Sunday in the church. A son, Arthur of Waukegan, and a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Scheid of Pittsburgh, Pa., also attended. A third daughter is Mrs. Frank Grost, Dallas, Tex. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

150 Guests Attend

the church building now occupied and the church board, organizations of which the Hoyles are life members, and other church attendants were among 150 guests at a reception in the Regan home. Gifts for the Hoyles included a silver service for eight given by the society.

The couple was married by the Rev. Martin Sauer Nov. 24, 1895, in the church biulding now occupied by Agudas Akim congregation. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudiger, pioneer north shore family. The Hoyles began housekeeping in a three room house and later moved to a flat. They built their present home 44 years ago.

Faithful church-goers, the Hoyles each Sunday walked the three miles from North Chicago to Waukegan over dirt roads in all weathers. A wedding present from the bridegroom was the traditional family Bible, in which names of children and grandchildren have been recorded.

Was Early Fire Fighter

Hoyle, now retired, was born in New York and came to south Waukegan to work in a factory. When North Chicago was incorporated he moved there and was a member of the first fire department.

The celebration was the second Thanksgiving day golden wedding in which the Regans have participated, for Dr. Regan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Regan, marked the milestone in 1929. Mrs. Regan, now 85, makes her home with her son. She attended the Hoyle observance.

Temple Sholom Forum

Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru and president of the All-India Women's conference, will discuss "India—What Now?" before Temple Sholom concert forum at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the temple, 3480 Lake Shore dr.

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SULLIVAN CLASS TO STAGE 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE'

Bennet Family Foibles to Open Wednesday

Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," adapted in play from by Jane Kendall, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights by the senior class in Sullivan High school auditorium, 6631 Bosworth av.

Jean Carlson

The comedy wherein the hero, Mr. Darcy, overcomes his prejudice against all save beautiful women to wed the plain Elizabeth Bennet, will begin at 8 p. m. Darcy will be dual cast with Morton Markowitz and Eliot Kozloff. Elizabeth will be portrayed by Jean Carlson.

Muriel Mitelman will be Mrs. Bennet, the matchmaking mother of five daughters, and the supporting cast includes: Barry Katz, Iola Grarau, Dana Tucker, Thelma Parker, and Isabel Weininger, all members of the Bennet household.

Marilyn Fischer, Yvette Contarcy, Betty Reichman, Paula Margraff, Marvin Glink, Robert Goldsmith, Chuck Martels, and Stan Gaynes will portray neighbors.

Students on the costume committee are Rose Bauer, Marjorie Becker, Mary Heyman, and Dolores Hopkins. Dudley Derdinger is chairman of the program committee with Gordon Dander, Renee De Smet, Phyllis Meltzer, Fred Miller, and Betty Richman as aids.

Ushers are June Susans, Ken Swanson, Joan Paul, Ray Ayres, Jordan Bloomenthal, Bob Mains, Sidney Rand, Jim Bernecoeur, and Robert Blumenthal.

Miss Lorraine Knaub is director, assisted by Miss Natalie Greenberg. Miss Mary Jane Brown is faculty business supervisor and Jack Kahn ticket director.

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LOUIS NISSEN, WIFE TO CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING SATURDAY

A reception Saturday in the Georgian hotel, Evanston, will mark the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Nissen, 2031 Eastwood av., who were married Dec. 5, 1885, in Chicago.

Mrs. Nissen

Louis Nissen

The couple has six sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Nissen, a retired business man, was born in Denmark in 1863 and came to Chicago in 1882.

Mrs. Nissen, 81, came to Chicago from her native Norway in 1871. Her earliest recollections of the city deal with the Chicago fire. Her family then lived in Huron st.

CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAR TUESDAY

Our Lady's guild of St. Athanasius church, Evanston, will hold a Christmas bazar and party Tuesday afternoon and night in the school auditorium, 2510 Ashland av., Evanston, with Mrs. Joseph A. Furey, guild president, and Mrs. Ralph H. Person, chairman, in charge.

DE PAUL CO-EDS PLAN RUMMAGE SALE MONDAY

Co-eds from the secretarial school of De Paul university will sponsor a rummage sale Monday in the store at 61 E. Lake st.

Clothing, tableware, linens, games, and baby clothing will be among merchandise for sale. Jeanne Kronin, 6343 N. Wayne av., is sale chairman.

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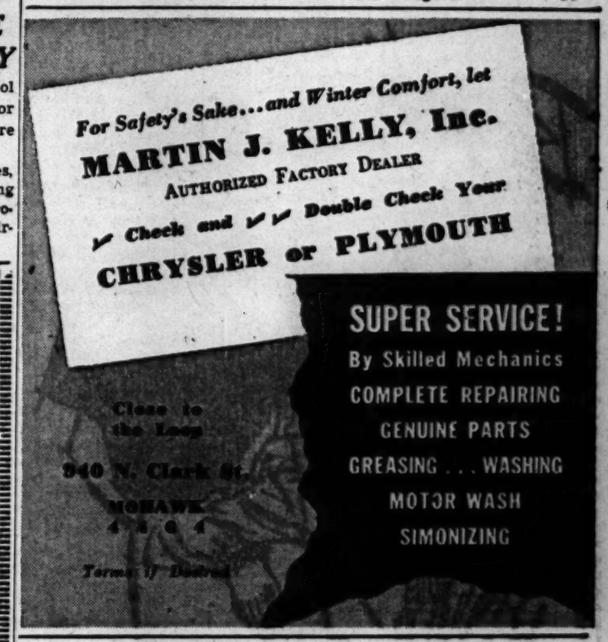

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5. Navy blazer. 12-18. 14.95
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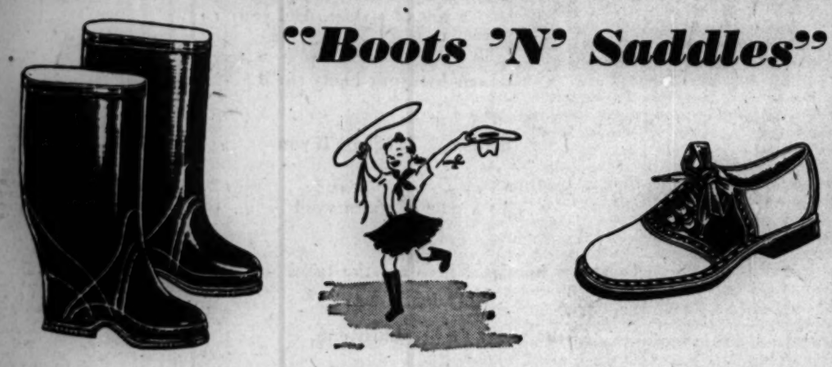

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PTA DISTRICT 24 PLANS STUDY OF MEETING RULES

McPherson Will Hold a Bazar Thursday

Mrs. Walter E. Machamer, PTA district 24 director, will open a five week course in parliamentary procedure at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Waters school, 2509 Wilson av. Members of district PTA units are invited. The two hour classes will meet each Wednesday. Mrs. Machamer also will conduct a similar accelerated course from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday in Portage Park school, 5330 Berteau av.

McPherson—A Christmas bazar from 1 to 11 p. m. and a Fathers night meeting at 8 p. m. promise a full schedule Thursday for McPherson PTA. Toys, novelties, baked and canned goods, plants, white elephant articles, and refreshments will be available at the bazar, which will be held in the school basement, 4728 N. Wolcott av., under direction of Mrs. A. B. Reusche.

Dr. Clarence N. Wright, pastor of Ravenswood Presbyterian church, will discuss "Cementing Family Relationships" at the night meeting. A mothers chorus, directed by Mrs. W. J. Hoeger, will sing Christmas carols. Mothers of 5th graders will be hostesses. Mrs. H. G. Coleman, recreation chairman, has planned part of the program as a surprise.

Peirce—Miss Miriam Peterson, school librarian, will speak on "Reading As an Aid to Education" before Peirce PTA at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. A Senn High school mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Keats, will sing. The group will sponsor a ways and means project from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium with Mrs. Norman Penfold in charge.

Waters—Games and square dancing will compose entertainment at a bazar sponsored by Waters PTA at 8 p. m. Saturday at 4220 Lincoln av. Mrs. George Johnson, president, has announced these new board members: Mrs. I. J. Davidson and Mrs. F. L. Phillips, social chairmen, and Mrs. Harry Skerce, ways and means chairman.

Boone—"The Influence of Religion" will be the subject of a Fort Sheridan chaplain before Boone PTA at 8 p. m. Friday in Indian Boundary fieldhouse. A mothers chorus from Peirce and Trumbull schools will be directed by Mrs. Eva Sieghart. Mothers of 2d and 7th grade pupils will be hostesses.

Amundsen—A review of Sinclair Lewis' "Cass Timberlane" will be sponsored by Amundsen PTA at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Blake, president, and Mrs. Paul Larson, ways and means chairman, will be in charge.

Goudy—The graduating class and members of the safety patrol will be guests of Goudy PTA at a Christmas party Wednesday. Sam Campbell, philosopher and lecturer, will show a movie, "Behind the Scenes in Nature."

Trumbull—The Rev. Adolph Bohn, pastor of Edgewater Presbyterian church, will talk before Trumbull PTA at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. A social hour will follow.

Hawthorne—A demonstration by pupils and a talk by a representative of Goodman theater will compose a program of Hawthorne PTA at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

PHYSICIAN WILL TALK BEFORE VASSAR CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. Rice-Wray

"The World of Tomorrow" will concern Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, physician, when she speaks before the North Shore Vassar club at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Dickson, 2736 Euclid Park pl., Evanston.

Dr. Rice-Wray is women's physician in Evanston at the National College of Education, and at Northwestern university where she received her medical degree. She also has traveled extensively as a lecturer on world peace problems.

Mrs. F. W. Merrifield and Mrs. A. E. Case will assist Mrs. Dicksen at the tea table following the lecture.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

NEW senior class president of Y. M. C. A. Day High school, 19 S. La Salle st., is Joan Hermann, 656 Wrightwood av. A former Immaculata High school student, Miss Hermann is secretary-treasurer of the student council, member of the dramatic society, and an honor student. Nancy Steinmetz, 5424 Kenmore av., was named senior class secretary-treasurer for the evening school.

Joan Hermann

Mundelein college freshmen have chosen as secretary Marian Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hughes, 7010 N. Paulina st., and last year's senior class president at St. Scholastica academy. Gloria Volini, Immaculata High school graduate and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Volini, 1511 N. Dearborn pkwy., is freshman representative on the student activities council.

Beverly Glenn, Winnetka, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the second year law class in Columbia university, New York City. Miss Glenn received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago in June, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roseman, 5000 Marine dr., became the parents of a daughter, Bette King, Nov. 21. Mrs. Roseman was formerly Iva Wilson, illustrators' model.

Two north siders, whose sons and daughter are fellow employes, have observed service anniversaries with Commonwealth Edison company. James Allstrom, 2216 Granville av., an adjuster in the revenue protection department, has been with the company 40 years, beginning as a meter reader. His son, Melvin, an employe since 1924, was discharged from the army a year ago. Walter E. Pesch, 5732 N. Rockewll st., a special meter tester, started as a helper in the meter testing division and has completed 35 years. His son, William, now in the navy, formerly worked in the mail and information department. A daughter, Dorothy, is a clerk.

MRS. HENRY S. CAMBRIDGE, Wilmette, recently was cited by the Navy League of the United States for "distinguished service in behalf of the United States navy, marine corps, and coast guard." She also holds a medal given her by the Navy League of Canada for service to the united nations in 1941-'42. Mrs. Cambridge originated and launched in Chicago the project of making fur lined vests for service men from contributed fur coats. About 100,000 garments were made in this country during the last year of war. Since 1942 Canada has manufactured 25,000 vests. Mrs. Cambridge has served as liaison officer in charge of fur projects to the Navy League of Canada.

GAMMA PHI BETA MOTHERS WILL HEAR YULE TALK

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club will hear a talk on "Origin and History of Christmas Customs and Traditions" by Mrs. O. E. Burns at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Northwestern university chapter house.

Mrs. Roy P. Leiner will introduce the speaker. Cloris Leachman, Northwestern chapter member, will tell a Yule story.

Other active members will sing carols during the tea hour. Mrs. Oliver Williams will be hostess. Arrangements chairman will be Mrs. Lester Holmes.

KILMER LEAGUE WILL HEAR YULE SONGS TUESDAY

Mrs. Conway

Kilmer Karolers, directed by Mrs. William J. Pigott, will sing Christmas music when Joyce Kilmer league meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Rogers Park Woman's club, 7079 N. Ashland av. Mrs. C. T. Conway, president, will conduct a business session.

Mrs. William M. Hanrahan will supervise games. Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. Alfred E. Mathers, and Mrs. John J. Mertes will be hostesses. Proceeds will be used for seasonal charities.

Additional December activities include a drama group meeting Dec. 19, a bowling league party Dec. 20 in charge of Mrs. James J. Kane, and a children's Christmas party Dec. 29 in Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt av., with Mrs. J. J. O'Connor as hostess.

Install Officers

The Ladies aid of the Bohemian orphanage will hold a luncheon and install officers at noon Wednesday in the Cicero stadium, 1909 S. Laramie.

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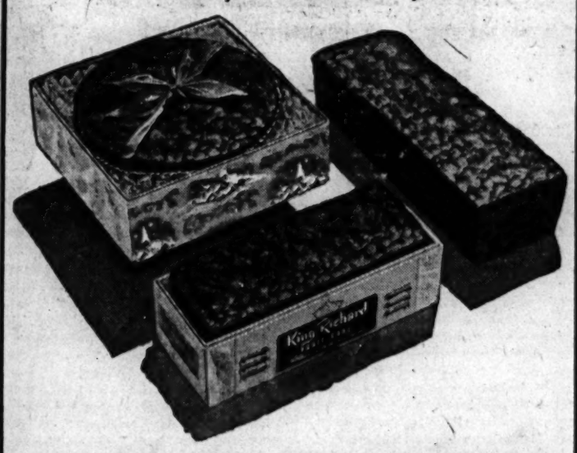

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6548 SHERIDAN, Near 'L' Station, HOLlycourt 1309
550 DIVERSEY PKY., Near Bus Stop, WELlington 3060
1617 HOWARD, Near 'L' Station, BRIargate 1339
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- Shirred Eggs with Sausages $1.00
- Fried Spring Chicken, Egg Noodles.....$1.35
- Roast Young Duckling, Wild Rice, Apple Compote....$1.45
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus $1.75
- Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce.....$1.25
- Lobster Tail, Broiled, Drawn Butter.....$1.50
- Broiled Lamb Chop, Fried Egg, Grilled Tomato.....$1.10
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Fruit Sauce.....$1.35

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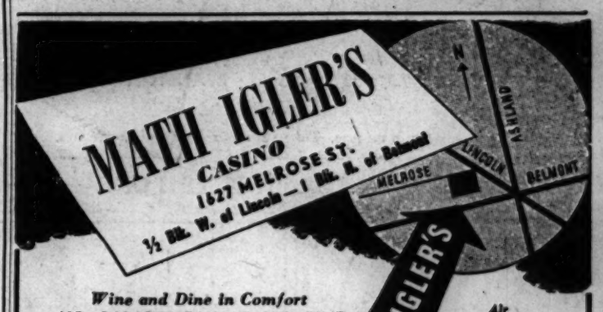

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- Fried Milk-Fed Chicken....1.35
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus.1.75
- Lobster Tail, broiled.....1.50
- Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, lemon butter 1.35
- Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, natural gravy, mint jelly....1.30
- Chicken Liver and Fresh Mushroom Omelette 1.00
- Roast Duckling, dressing, wild rice, applesauce 1.50

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WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WEHS—48.3	
WJJD—1160	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Philip Maxwell leads a Bible quiz. Speaker: Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand, with Dr. Chen Chih-mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy, speaking from Washington on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government. Program switches back to W-G-N studios, for a discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "The Dairy Farmers' Reconversion Problem."

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Is the TVA Idea?"

1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals. Between halves interview with three Chicago airmen who participated in atomic bomb raids on Japan: Sgt. Jack Bivans, Sgt. Al Barsumian, and Raymond Gallagher.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru, leader of India's congress.

3:00—WMAQ—National hour. Participants: Adm. William F. Halsey, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Richard C. Raines of the Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe, with Paul Harvey.

10:05—WIND—Hockey match: Blackhawks vs. Toronto.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars, with Raymond Massey, salutes 4-H clubs. Guest: Burl Ives.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

3:00—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby, crime series.

3:30—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Master Detective, starring Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in comedy sketch.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame. Guest: Kate Smith.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Perry.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice in another hilarious episode.

6:00—WBBM—Adventures of the Thin Man: "The Case of the Crazy Corsage."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, and Larry Stevens. Guests: Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joe Kupperman, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams welcome four United States senators as guests: Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho], Sen. Murdock [D., Utah], and Sen. Stanfill [R., Ky.]. Joe Kelly is quizmaster of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the De Marco Sisters, Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. Guest: Wallace Beery.

8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown, science show, dramatizes story of "The Lie Detector." Speaker: Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument. [Premiere.]

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance: Jack Carson, Dennis Day, Vera Vague, and Earl Robinson fulfill listeners' requests.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton. Guest: Danny Kaye.

9:00—W-G-N—The Chicago Story presents drama based on the Chicago Foundlings' home. [Program moves to Sunday starting tonight.]

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild on the Air presents Alred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

9:30—WIND—Northwestern Play Shop, dramatic program.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Black Gold in the Pacific."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, accompanied by Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, presents premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Seven Ages." Soloist: Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and piano artist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major.

3:30—WMAQ—New music show, with Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige, Leonard Feather, and Kenneth Delmar. Guests: Jane Lawrence, soprano, Leonid Bolotine, violinist, and Eddie South, jazz violinist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Anne Jamison, soprano, as his guest.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, with Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera bass, soloist in the Introduction and "Druids' Chorus" from Act I. of Bellini's "Norma." A male chorus will accompany Moscona in the "Norma" selections. A mixed chorus will sing Verdi's "Te Deum"; Moscona and a boys' and male chorus will combine in the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

4:00—WGNB—Great Names in Music program honors Bruno Walter.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, starring Patrice Munsel.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Harry James' orchestra.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Helen Traubel, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

MORNING

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Alrs.
8 —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City Choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Of the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
9 —WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Boogie.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Robert Childs choir.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Second Guesters.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
—W-G-N—Salute to the Services.
10 WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Let We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra; news.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitaire Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
11 WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Piano Melodies.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [M].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Hka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Meet the Folks.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
1 WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a' Poppin'.
1:10—WIND—Pre-Game Dope.
1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Cardina's
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Family.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WJJD—Question Box.
1:45—WCFL—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
2 WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Fan-Americana.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
3 —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WJJD—Housing Shortage Forum.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nehbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic Selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
4 WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventures [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
7 WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Mediations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
8 WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood's Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
—W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
9 WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:15—WIND—Treasury Salute.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WCFL—Lutheran sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Variety Review.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Pigskin Matinee.
—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
5 WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor."
WENR—Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Fuzzie, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
10 WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Blackhawks vs. Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Spngs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
11 WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—News; orchestra music.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orch. [A].
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
12 WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports news.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Gene Krupa's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND	
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N	
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:25—WENR	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:30—W-G-N
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB
2:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

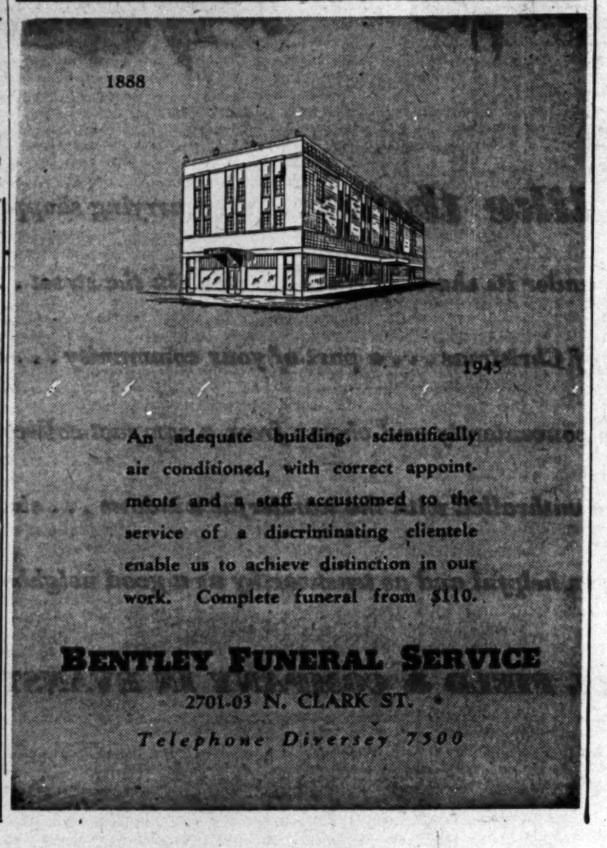
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.95, 9.58, 9.53, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 8:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Walter Pidgeon on Air

Walter Pidgeon will visit the Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.



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AN EARLY RADIO RISER REVEALS BEST ADVENTURE

Norman Ross Career Is Full of Thrills

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Back in 1917 Norman Ross and Jimmy Doolittle were flying cadets together; they lived in the same tent, got their wings on the same day. Ross got across and became a fighter pilot. Last summer Ross, back in the service, stepped out of a mess hall on Okinawa just as Gen. Doolittle pulled up in a jeep. His first words were, "What are you doing with that gold leaf on your shoulder?"

Norman Ross (Seymour Photo)

"I'm a major in the United States army," said Ross.

"No, you're not," said Gen. Doolittle. "Go get yourself a silver leaf; you're a lieutenant colonel."

In the years between those two contacts with Doolittle Norman Ross won fame as an Olympic swimming champion. He became a newspaper man, a civilian flyer, a baseball announcer, and then a great favorite of early morning listeners on the air. This radio role he resumed recently upon getting his discharge. His son, Norman Jr., is still in the army in China; son Donal flew 100 missions over Europe, holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and has just been discharged.

No Rehearsal, No Script

Ross got his first network experience announcing remote dance band pickups which caused him to get to bed about the time he gets up now—5 a. m. every weekday morning. This gives him plenty of time to dress and breakfast leisurely in his Evanston home and still get to the Merchandise Mart for his 7 o'clock morning show.

Uncle Normie, as he calls himself, doesn't researse; he doesn't even use a script. He just goes on and says anything that enters his head. Often his remarks are inspired by the pompous titles of the music featured on the 7 to 7:55 show. Ross also has fun with the weather and temperature report. He's a hearty extrovert who conveys some of his cheer to his fans.

Prefers Music That Sings

Ross permits nothing but classical stuff on his 7 a. m. show. He likes all kinds of music personally ["all music that moves and sings"], but the masters' works have endeared themselves to his audience, so Ross is not inclined to tinker with his success formula. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner, lead in favor.

The repertoire includes about 250 works which are likely to reappear at intervals of about five weeks. Ross lets in an occasional Prokofieff and Shostakovich work or other "noise on the tin roof stuff," as he calls it, but he doesn't like them himself. His whole family, which includes, besides the sons, Mrs. Ross and Betty Jean, a teen-aged daughter, are devotees of classical music.

He has an 8:45 a. m. show on WMAQ, featuring fluffier stuff, and is introducing a Sunday morning show of popular recordings at 11:30 o'clock today on the same station.

His Greatest Adventure

Ross has had a colorful career. He once held 72 swimming records; he was decorated by Gen. Pershing, by the king of Belgium, the president of France. He once lost a plane wing at 2,000 feet and only lost a couple of teeth in the crash. In World War II. his service took him entirely around the world, with stops in Berlin, Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Manila included.

His greatest adventure, he says, started in 1916 when Beatrice Howlett, a swimming champion of Honolulu, hung a lei about his neck as he stepped off the ship at Honolulu. Ross decided at once that she was the girl for him. But it took 10 trips to Hawaii scattered out over five years before he won her and they were married.

"That was my hardest selling job," he mused the other day. "And my best!"

THREE MUSKETEERS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR W-G-N AIR THEATER

Rudolph Friml's tuneful operetta "The Three Musketeers" will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. Bruce Foote will sing the role of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan, with Marion Claire as Lady Constance, and Earle Wilkie in a supporting role.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by William Everett and Sondra Gair, with support from Laurette Fillbrandt, John Barclay, Norman Gottschalk, Carl Kroenke, Philip Lord, Hope Summers, Lou Krugman and Hugh Rowland. Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus in the stirring music, including the "March of the Musketeers."

Helen Traubel Sunday Evening Hour Soloist

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be soloist on the Sunday Evening hour over WLS-ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Traubel will sing "Love Death," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," "Voi Lo Sopete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Oley Speaks "Morning," and, with a choral accompaniment, Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Kate Smith to Review Career on Hall of Fame

Kate Smith will review high spots of her musical career on the Radio Hall of Fame over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today. Miss Smith will be heard in many of the songs she has made famous. Additional melodies will be provided by Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Martha Tilton.

CORRIGAN TALKS OVER CITIZENS SHOW SATURDAY

When the Citizens of Tomorrow show honors Englewood High school over W-G-N at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan will be heard. He will present $100 Victory bonds to Elizabeth Jane Gillen of Notre Dame High school, Marion Lukow of Proviso Township High school, and Fred Silvon of Fenger High school, who are winners in a fire prevention essay contest.

Joseph C. Thompson, Englewood's principal, also will speak. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will name Robert S. Bates, Englewood senior, and Clay H. Phillips Jr., a senior at Franklin High school, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll.

Visit St. Paul's Church School on Youth Hour

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will be heard in the broadcast of Youth Looks Up at 8 a. m. today over W-G-N. Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer, the pastor, will read the scripture lesson. Jerry Walker will tell the story of the battle of Jericho. Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent, and Philip Maxwell, the conductor of the service, will be heard. Fred Grasenick, violinist, will be the soloist during the musical portion of the program.

Wallace Beery Guest on Fred Allen Show

When Wallace Beery visits the Fred Allen show on WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the comedian will quiz Beery about his new Hollywood leading lady, Margaret O'Brien. Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the Five De Marco Sisters, and Al Goodman's orchestra are regulars on the program.

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Dry Martini $3.89 ..... 5th
WOODWARD BLENDED WHISKEY 7½ YEAR OLD BLEND Pint, $1.79

PAUL JONES Fine Blended Whiskey 5th $3.42
FOUR ROSES Fine American Whiskey 5th $4.22
EXCELLENT QUALITY AMERICAN GRAIN LONDON DRY GIN 90 Proof 5th $2.45
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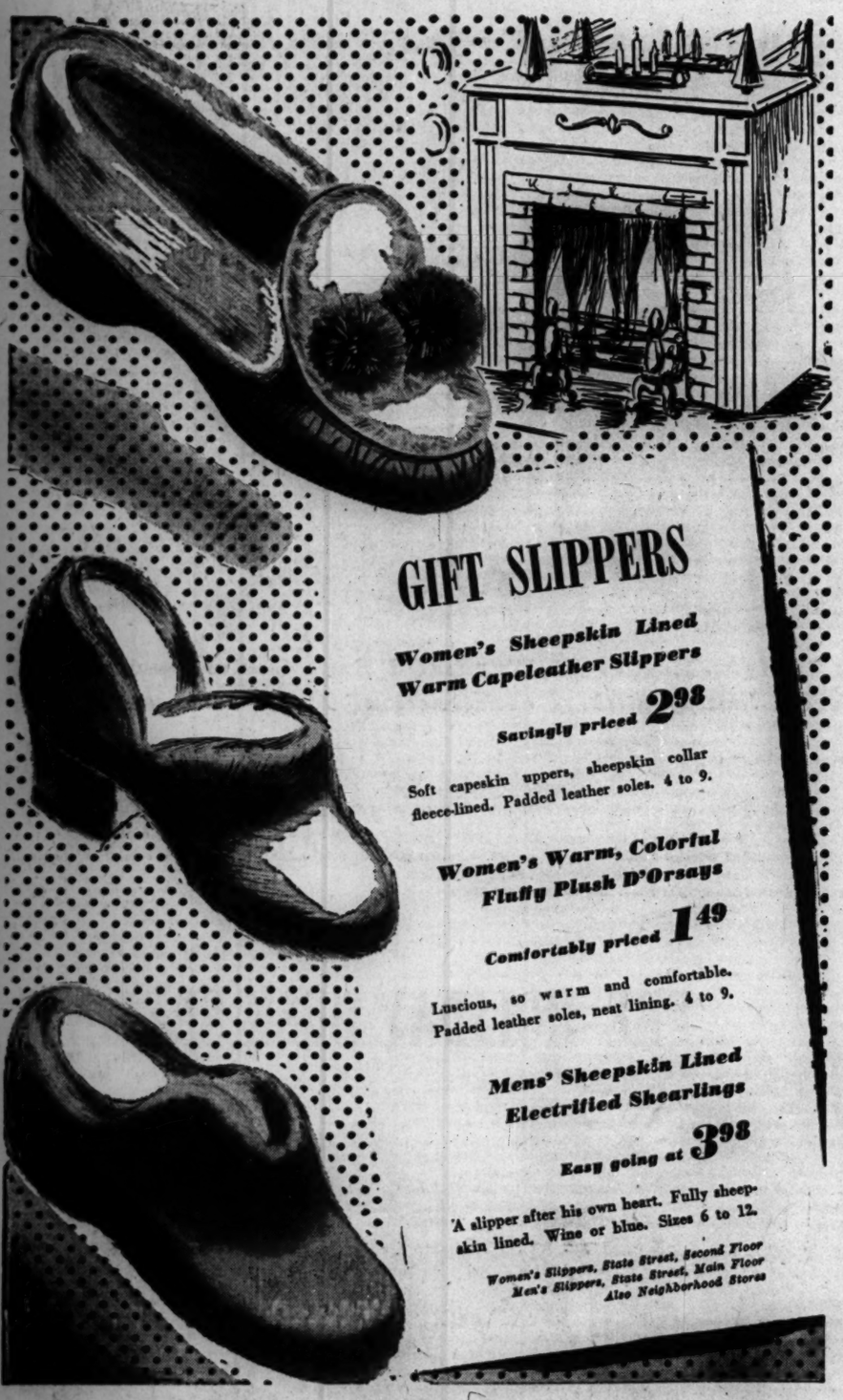

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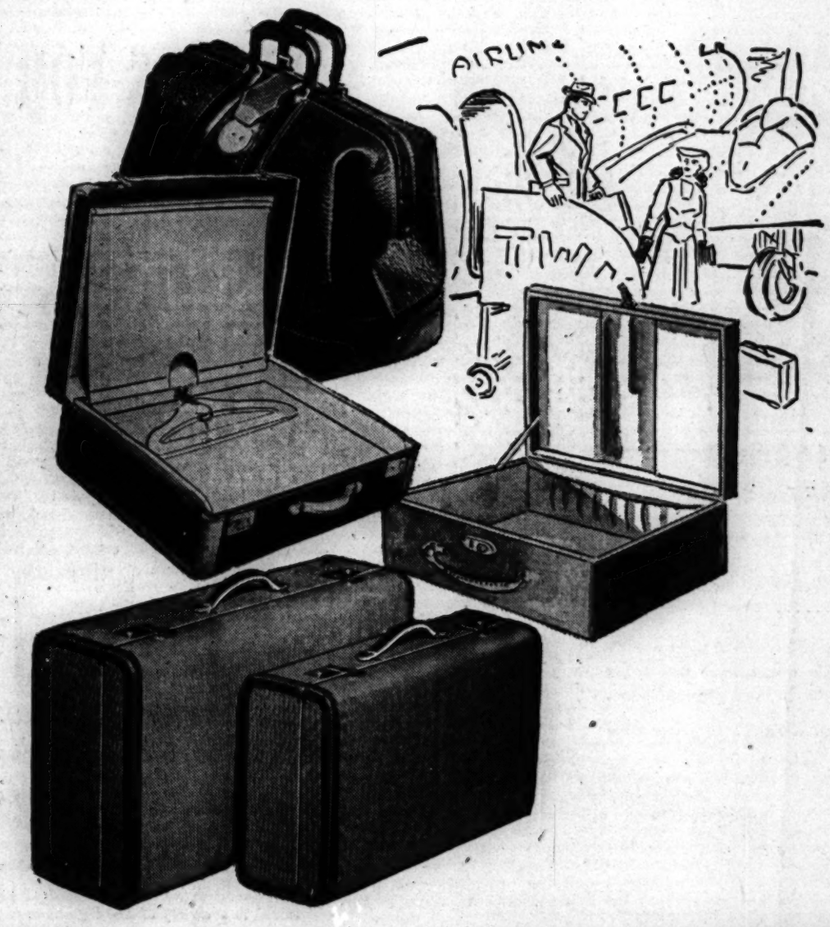
Men's Slippers, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



Men's Two-Suiter Travel Case

20.55

Keeps suits wrinkleproof; provides ample space for accessories. Simulated covered leather; cowhide leather bound. Comes with tray and hangers.

Club Style, 18-inch Travel Bag

9.95

Handy, goodlooking and a bag he'll carry with pride and use for years. Steel frame construction; simulated leather cover, leather trim. Strong lock.

18 or 20-inch Zipper Travel Bag, each.....11.95

Smart Twosome Travel Bags

Both for **31.95**

21-inch overnite bag and matching 26-inch pullman case in simulated leather cover, bound with cowhide leather, neatly lined. Sturdy locks. For gift giving.

Make-Up Vanity Overnite Case

3.95

For overnight trips. Water repellent, simulated leather covering; washable lining. Mirror in lid. Choice of colors. 11x8x4-inch. Also train style cases.

Other make-up cases, 4.95 to.....10.95

Plus Excise Tax

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

Luggage, State Street, Eighth Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Arcway Eyeglasses

Regularly $15, now only **6.95**

Nationally famous modern eyewear for men and women. For street wear, home or office wear. Precision lenses for near or far vision, gold filled frames. Your eye test is included in this low price.

Other eyeglasses.....5.45 to 22.50

Optical Department Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Optometrist, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores (Not in Indiana)

Smart, Deluxe Plaid Fiber

Auto Seat Covers

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95** *Complete set*

You'll like their good looks, their trim fit and the way they protect your clothes and your car upholstery, too. Made of fiber you can clean with a damp cloth. For coach or sedan model cars.

Auto Accessories, State Street, Basement
Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Medium Weight

Winter Underwear

3.95

Firmly knit of 25% wool for warmth and 75% long staple combed cotton yarn. Short sleeves. Ankle length. 40-46.

Heavy 10% Wool...2.25

Long sleeves, ankle length. Ribbed wristlets, anklets. Sizes 38-46.

Men's Underwear, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

With pre-war features!

"Fleurette" Girdles

$10

- Real wide side elastic sections
- Up and down stretch center back lastex section
- Rayon faille front panel
- Talon Zipper Fastener

Corsets, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Falcon Miniature Candid Camera and Eveready Case

Has 50 mm. lens eye level view finder. Takes 16 pictures on 127 film. Complete. **3.98**

127 Kodak Film. Limit 2.....each 27c

Fedco Adj. Developing Tank

Accommodates film 116, 616, 120, 620, 127 and 35 mm. Easy to load. Complete tank, reel, agitator, instructions. **2.79**

Cameras, State Street, Eighth Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Girls' Warm Chenille Robes

Cuddly chenille robes in bonny tearose or blue. Sudsable. Come in sizes 2 to 6. **3.95**

Girls' Holiday Taffeta Dresses

Pretty and frilly pastels with clever novelty trims. Come in sizes 3 to 6. **3.95**

Youngsters' Wool Sweaters, 4-6x.....2.95
*Cunning Bunny Fur Muffs.....2.95**

Juvenile, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

*Plus Federal Tax

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.* | Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.* | 645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.* | Belmont and Central Aves. | Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Homemaker Gifts

Gay Diagonal Shag Rugs and Fine Medallion-center Rugs

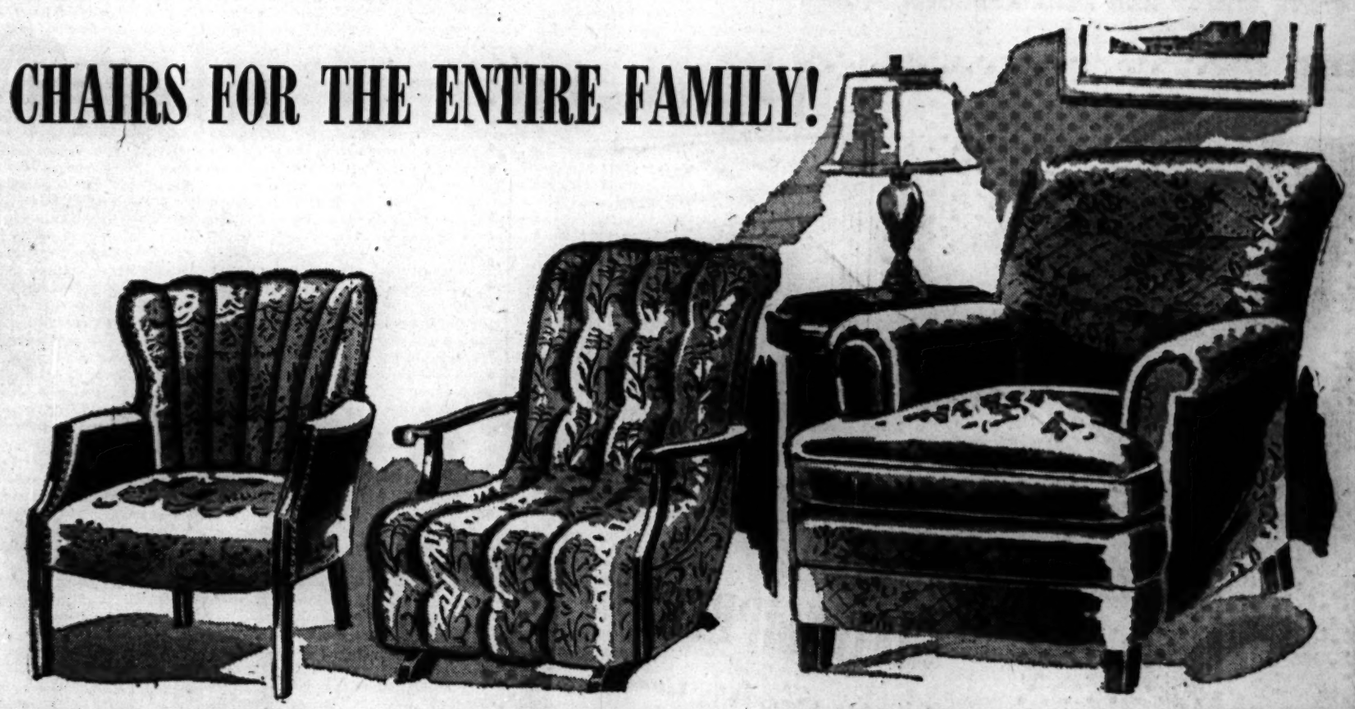
24x36-in., **4.49**

27x48 in.....7.50 30x60 in.....9.95
4x6 feet.....21.95

Add color-warmth to your home with these new diagonal weave, washable cotton rugs. Alternating bands of loop and cut pile. In wonderful soft pastels.

Rugs, State Street, Fifth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

CHAIRS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



Fine Occasional Chair 3 styles to choose from

Use Our Time Payment Plan **$23**

Spring-filled seat cushions. Hardwood frames. Excellently constructed. Upholstered in a variety of fine tapestries.

Comfy Platform Rocker Wonderful family gift!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Beautifully upholstered in a variety of tapestries in beige, blue, wine. Hardwood frame. Mahogany-finished exterior wood.

Wonderful Easy Chair! Spring-filled construction! A gift to cater to Dad

Use Our Time Payment Plan **69.95**

Just the chair for Dad! Well tailored, excellent spring construction, hardwood frame, mahogany exposed wood parts. Choice of fine quality tapestries. Unusual gift! Unusual value! Don't miss it, come in tomorrow!

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

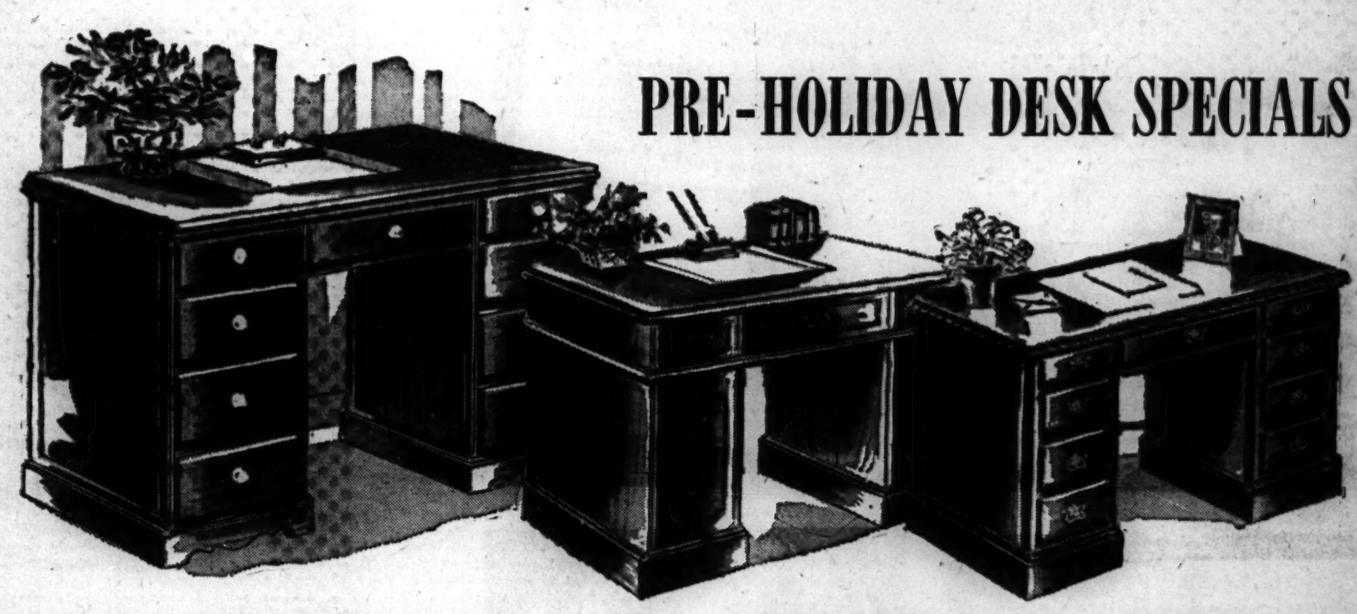
Available at Once! Hardwood Utility Tables

4.77

Portable! Easily Stored! Unfinished! 28" high, hardwood utility table. Made of finest quality wood available. Crossbar with clamp holds table rigidly in place. Fastened together entirely with screws.

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

PRE-HOLIDAY DESK SPECIALS



Large size mahogany Kneehole Desk! Beautifully styled and well built

Use Our Time Payment Plan **19.95**

A proud gift that will please the whole family. 18th century styling in mahogany veneer and select hard gumwood. Large 22x42 top. Has hardwood interiors and hand-rubbed finish.

Large size Mahogany Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Generously sized with a 22x42-inch top. Hand rubbed mahogany veneer and hard gumwood. Hardwood interiors; fine construction.

Fine Walnut Kneehole Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **44.95**

Beautiful family gift! Walnut veneer and gum; 18th century style, rope edging. Hardwood interiors; 9 drawers. Also mahogany.

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Farberware Wrought Aluminum Cake Platter Masterpieces

Smart, decorative platter with locked-in decorated service plate; 14¾ inches. **5.75**

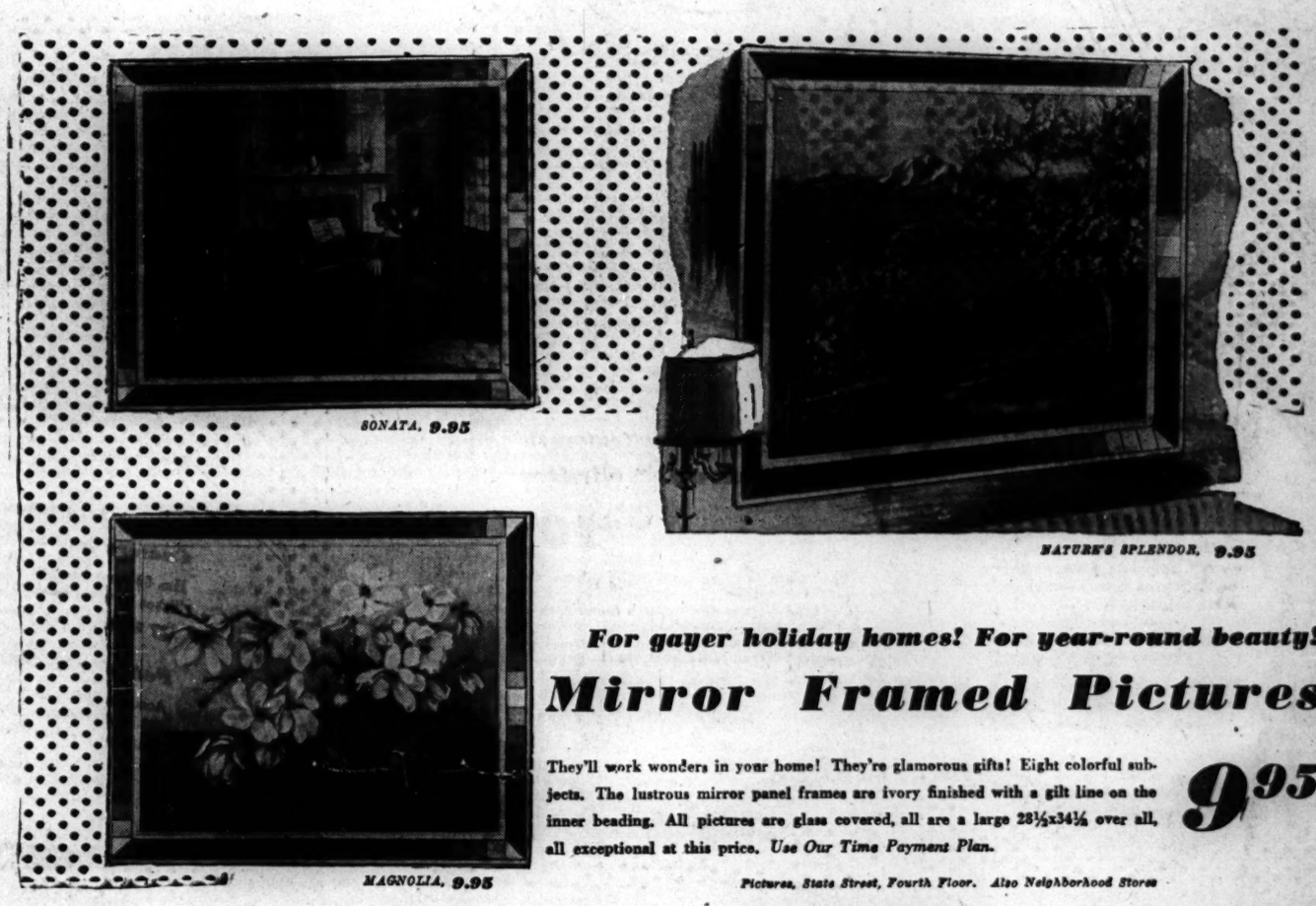
Sandwich Tray with side handles!...5.75
Handsome style. Made of beautifully wrought aluminum.

Gaily Colored Sandwich Tray!.....4.25
Aluminum with locked-in, gay-colored china plate; 12-inch.

Aluminum and China Fruit Bowl!...4.25
It's beautiful! 11 inch diameter by 2½ inches high.

Also large variety of other styles from **3.25** to **9.95**

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores



SONATA, **9.95**

MAGNOLIA, **9.95**

NATURE'S SPLENDOR, **9.95**

For gayer holiday homes! For year-round beauty!

Mirror Framed Pictures

They'll work wonders in your home! They're glamorous gifts! Eight colorful subjects. The lustrous mirror panel frames are ivory finished with a gilt line on the inner beading. All pictures are glass covered, all are a large 28½x34½ over all, all exceptional at this price. *Use Our Time Payment Plan.*

9.95

Pictures, State Street, Fourth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Holiday Window Cheer

a different and distinctive corduroy weave!

SMART NEW JUNGLE CLOTH

A marvelous value at this low price **1.69** yard

You'll receive so many compliments when you make your own slacks, suits, raincoats, hats and bags from this heavy, water repellent Cotton Jungle Cloth. Choose from forest green, wine, brown, navy and teal.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, Fourth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're something to dream about!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Each pair **3.88**

Lovely indeed, these fine, sheer French marquisette priscilla ruffled curtains...window glamour at modest cost! Soft cream color with extra full ruffles. 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long.

Merry Christmas for your home!

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Each pair **22.95**

Smart two-tone design in a range of colors flattering to every decorative scheme. Tailored to perfection with full sateen lining, 5 pinch pleats and mitered corners. 48 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Tie backs from 59c to 98c pair.

Printed Textured Draperies, pr.. 12.95

True window beauty...dramatic with splashy flowers against luscious soft tones. Deep textured fabric, trimly made in our famous workrooms. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

Gay Colorful Floral Prints, yard . 1.19

Vat-dyed; sun fast and washable. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs. Floral plume and floral stripe patterns on rose, blue, green, natural. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, each ... 2.59

Sheer, flocked rayon marquisette panels with attractive all-over pattern. Neatly tailored, ready to hang. 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A real buy at this low price!

Draperies and Curtains, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

KNITTED FURNITURE COVERS

For Chairs **3.95**

Made of stretchy cotton that looks like woven upholstery fabric, in deep tones of rich wine, blue and green. Neatly fitting chair covers available in club, wing and T-Club styles. Sofa covers for 76 and 84-inch sofas.

Matching knitted sofa covers 7.95

CLEARANCE! *Wood Venetian Blinds* **4.93**

values up to 6.95! Assortment of odd lots with various colored tapes. Some with removable slats. All 64 in. long.

Blinds and Slipcovers, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

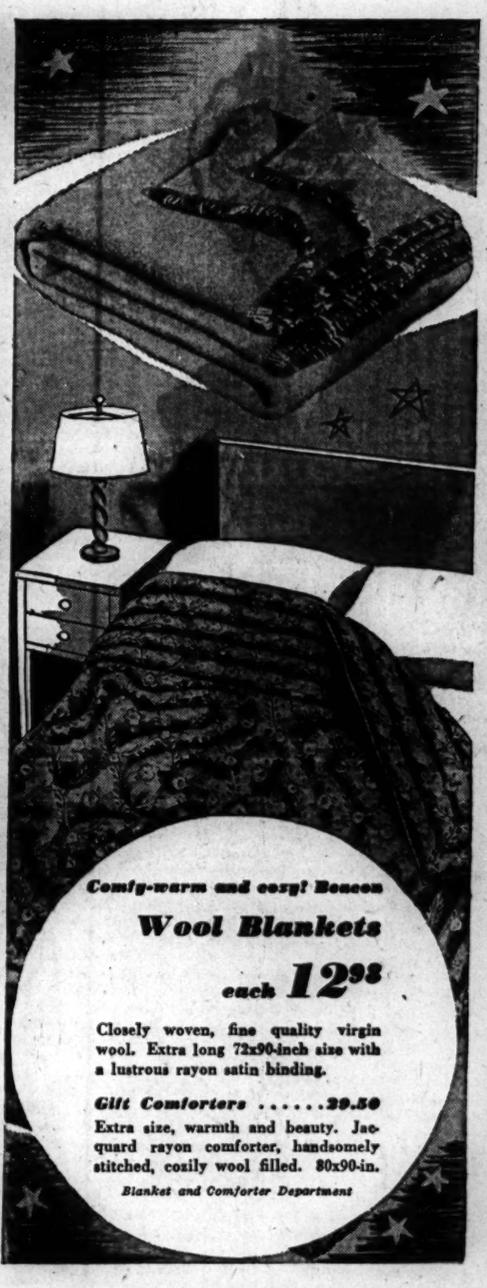
Such pretty, practical gifts!

Printed Towels

20c 25c 35c

Vivid color accents for your kitchen...these gay towels. Bright fruit and novelty patterns printed on fine cotton in fast colors. Choose yours from red, blue and green.

Linen Department



Comfy-warm and cozy! Beacon

Wool Blankets

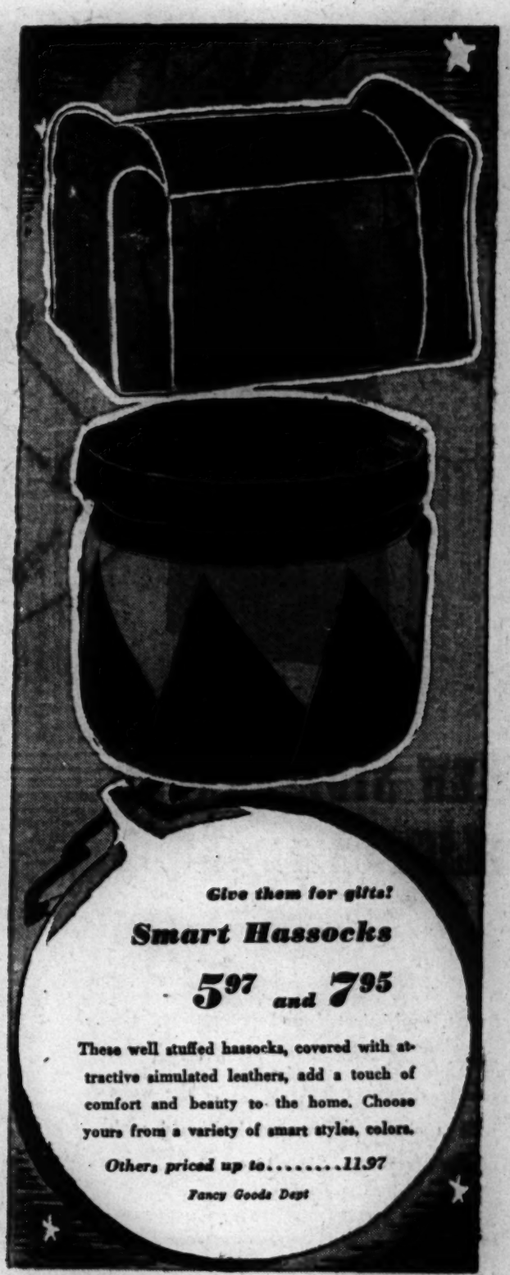
each **12.98**

Closely woven, fine quality virgin wool. Extra long 72x90-inch size with a lustrous rayon satin binding.

Gift Comforters 39.50

Extra size, warmth and beauty. Jacquard rayon comforter, handsomely stitched, cozily wool filled. 80x90-in.

Blanket and Comforter Department



Give them for gifts!

Smart Hassocks

5.97 and 7.95

These well stuffed hassocks, covered with attractive simulated leathers, add a touch of comfort and beauty to the home. Choose yours from a variety of smart styles, colors.

Others priced up to 11.97

Fancy Goods Dept

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.* | Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.* | 645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.* | Belmont and Central Aves. | Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Tune in WGN
Every Noon at 11:45
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
It's Luncheon at Goldblatt's
Broadcast direct from Goldblatt's
State Street, Eighth Floor Terrace Room
with JIMMIE COSTELLO
FAMOUS STAGE AND RADIO COMEDIAN
LOTS OF PRIZES!

3.94 5.00

So pretty in pastel, just the thing to top your best Holiday frock

SLEEK SATIN SAILOR HATS

Decidedly your holiday hat, delicately done in lustrous candy-hued satin. Pick from ice shades of blue, pink, turquoise and black. **3.94 and 5.00**

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Specially designed to make your Holiday complete

SLENDERIZING FROCK

Smartly styled for half sizes 18½ to 24½

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95**

Rayon crepe brightened with a contrasting snap-on dickey and a shining sequin pocket. A dress to make the holiday season more joyous and you far lovelier. In sizes 18½ to 24½. Black and colors.

Better Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

NEW SIDE-DRAPED BLACK CREPE BEAUTY

8.95

Smart, sophisticated and potent with glamour. Deep, dark black rayon crepe, discreetly sideswept and caught at the waist with a cluster of flowers. Trimmed with mystic black lace. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luxurious Furs!

Just look at the wonderful, value-high collection we've lined up for your choice at this one moderate price

***Lavishly lovely and just* $188**

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX GREATCOATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED NORTHERN MUSKRATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT

BLACK PERSIAN PAW, SILVER FOX CUFFS

CERTIFIED LABRADOR SEAL

For the most wonderful Christmas for that most wonderful "Her" on your list, a fur coat, of course. Choose it wisely, with great care, from our magnificent array of luxurious furs. Famous for their lasting beauty, their exquisite styling and their exceptional value, too. Yes, this Christmas give a Famous Goldblatt Brothers Fur Coat.

4 WAYS TO BUY
CASH * TIME PAYMENT
CHARGE * LAY-AWAY

Furs, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
**Plus Federal Tax*

Beautiful Blouses

"Here" for a Fashion-Wise Christmas **4.95**

The key to a lady's heart is won with a beautiful blouse. Here in our collection you're sure to find one to please her exactly. Prints! Checks! Solid hues and stripes . . . in the newest, most flattering styles and wonderfully washable fabrics. We have them all in sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

S

DECEMBER 2, 1945

PACE SETTER'S STRIDE IS RULE AT ENGLEWOOD

Many Nationalities Make It So

Joseph Thompson

Englewood High school likes to think of itself as an originator of things, having contributed many "firsts" to Chicago school history. The list includes the first Cook county championship football team, and the first summer school, night high school, lunchroom, gymnasium, auditorium organ, student scholarship fund, study hall, PTA, and commercial course.

Saturday a recording of the Citizens of tomorrow program, made in the school auditorium, 6201 Stewart av., will be heard over W-G-N at 9:30 a. m.

"Within boundaries of the school's area," Joseph C. Thompson, principal said, "can be found every race and nationality. Beginning with Chinatown at our farthest boundary, you find clusters of racial and national groups living in little communities. They include Greek, Italian, Polish, Jewish, Lithuanian, Dutch, German, Negro, and others."

Lauds Role of Clubs

Working for a common understanding are 26 clubs which meet in the school after classes. Thompson cited the dramatic club as especially valuable in promoting good will. However, it is the football team which draws the greatest response from the entire student body.

Altho in 1939 6,000 students attended Englewood, the total today is 3,000. The reason, Thompson said, is the number that enlisted or were drafted in the service. Others were enticed by war employment. The year 1939, the principal pointed out, was the peak year for population in the area.

Joins System Late

Englewood is unique in that for 15 years after 1874, when it was built, it was not a part of the board of education system. Only when the suburb of Englewood was annexed to Chicago in 1889 did the school join the city educational system.

In 1897 a $60,000 addition was made to the original building, and 10 years later a $100,000 addition changed the appearance of the building to a U. Later additions to the north and south wings, and a separate engineering plant, made Englewood High a million and a half dollar institution.

Prominent among the 36,000 alumni are: Fred I. Kent, Clarence Dykstra, Louis F. Swift, Shafto Dene [best known for a poem in honor of Tribune tower engraved on the building's upper walls], Milton S. Mayer, Roscoe [Rocky] Wolfe, Archibald J. Motley, Leo Sowerby, and Kathryn Browne.

Proud of War Heroes

Admiration of the student body and faculty today for Englewood alumni has been inherited by the 2,200 who entered military service, 87 of whom were killed. Highest ranking of the alumni in World War II. is John K. Gerhart, brigadier general of the army air forces.

Four years ago on a Sunday afternoon when the Citizens of Tomorrow saluted Englewood the program was interrupted by the news of Pearl Harbor. Principal Thompson will open Saturday's broadcast with a tribute to the men from the school who were in uniform and their parents. Following this, Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will add the names of Robert S. Bates, Englewood senior, and Clay E. Phillips Jr., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to the program's honor roll.

Bates is president of his class, president of the student council's executive committee, and a member of the National Honor society.

Pianist to Entertain

Ronnell Bright, pianist, chosen as the star student entertainer, will play Debussy's "Reflections on the Water." The air edition of Interscholastic News will be read by Delores Chromis. Additional music will be furnished by the mixed chorus, directed by Charles Espenshade, singing "A Christmas Carol" composed by the director, and the school song.

Students who will take part in the history-music quiz are: Herbert Andrews, Charlotte Firstmann, Elizabeth Flippin, Marion Hecht, Lester Schwartz, and Robert White.

Colors will be posted by Paul Smith, William Mozell, Merwyn Brodsky, and Everette Loury. School cheers will be lead by: Harriet Pritchard, Lou Capparelli, Georgan Gunn, Lillian Ohlson, Bardella Bailey, Terry Stradum, Marjorie Brown, and Ellen Bobins.

Essayists to Get Bonds

An added feature of the program will be the presentation of three $100 victory bonds to students for their essays on "How to Reduce Fire Hazards In and About the House" in a contest conducted by the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Fire Commissioner Corrigan will present the bonds to Fred Slivon of Fenger High school, Elizabeth Jane Gillen of Notre Dame High school, and Marion Lukow of Proviso Township High school. Each of the winners will read a section from his essay.

Officials who will witness the presentation include Fire Marshall Mullaney, Chief Frank C. McAuliffe of the fire insurance patrol, and John A. Naghten and W. W. Hamilton, president and manager, respectively, of the Chicago Board of Underwriters.

Metropolitan Community Church Plays Vital Role in Lives of Its Members

Among members of the Sunday school of Metropolitan Community church who will assemble today in the gray stone building at 41st and South Park way for the recording of the program which will be broadcast over W-G-N next Sunday will be the beribboned twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lott, 532 E. 38th st. Mercida (left) and Jannetta, 3 years old, are members of the cradle class in the Sunday school. The program is one of the series of Youth Looks Up broadcasts dedicated to church schools.

(Story on page 2)

The Altar circle takes a prominent part in church activities. In the dress of their society (from left) are Mrs. Serilda Jackson, 4930 State st.; Mrs. Susie Thomas, 600 E. 51st st.; Mrs. Mary Robinson, 3642 Giles av.; Mrs. Rose Price, 3832 Prairie av.; Mrs. Harriet Wilson, 4816 Prairie av.; Mrs. Donnie Brooks, 455 Oakwood blvd., and Mrs. Clara Caruthers, 4327 South Park way.

Under leadership of Dr. Joseph Evans, the Sunday school has been expanded to include five departments—the cradle, home, junior, intermediate, and senior. Members of the cradle class singing hymns (left to right) are Judith Ragan, Ray McCoy, Terasee Smith, Columbus James, Patricia Past, Joan Brown, Marcia Warrington, and Frances Jones. [TRIBUNE Photos by John Oswald.]

E. F. Green, 4832 Vincennes av., and George R. Williamson, 5142 South Park way, are assistant and superintendent of the Sunday school. Williamson, born in New Orleans, La., came to Chicago at the age of 7. He became superintendent of the school in July, 1932. He is also vice president of the Chicago Sunday School Superintendents' council.

Of the 18 men and women who founded the church, 10 still are active in the organization. The first meetings were held in buildings lent by members and in the Phillips High school. Three founders are gathered with Jones (left). They are the Rev. William P. Lathamm, 4698 Michigan av., assistant pastor; the Rev. William A. Bertha Sr., 505 E. 33d st., pastor of the junior church, and Lucius P. Caruthers, 4327 South Park way.

Shortly after the nonsectarian church was founded 25 years ago, Mrs. Magnolia Lewis-Butts, 6037 South Park way, and J. Wesley Jones (right), 4644 Michigan av., joined. Mrs. Lewis-Butts, besides acting as church clerk, is assistant choir director of music. Dr. Joseph Evans (center) has been pastor since 1930. Dr. W. D. Cook, the first pastor, on his death bed, suggested Dr. Evans, his long time friend, as his successor.

Here Is a Hep Cat Who Can't Jump or Jive

BY JANET PECK

For a kitten with no more pedigree than your back alley, Manny has done all right for himself, and for those feline fanciers who contend that common cats are the smartest of the species.

For Manny is a hep cat. He has proved it at war bond rallies where he warningly heiled Hitler to show people what would happen if they didn't buy bonds, and sold an estimated 3 million dollars worth. He has proved it by his antics on Red Cross programs for veterans at Gardiner, Vaughan, and Great Lakes hospitals. He will prove it again at the Beresford Cat club's show Saturday and next Sunday in the Midland hotel.

A handsome brindle and white tom, Manny belongs to Mrs. Loretto Chrisman of Avalon Park. Naturally Mrs. Chrisman is proud of him, for what other cat can, or will, on command murmur "yum-yum" appreciatively while dining, or without command put his paws tightly around his mistress' neck and pat her lovingly on the back.

Father Rescued from Fight

She insists, however, she did not train Manny. In fact, she can't understand why other people's cats shouldn't perform, too. Tho to experienced cat raisers, who know how independent their pets can be, it would seem that Mrs. Chrisman simply has a way with cats, for both Manny's parents performed, too. His father, rescued from a cat fight when just a kitten, proceeded to show his gratitude for ever after by gallantly pulling a little red wagon and other similar tricks.

His mother, a sweet faced tabby, whom Mrs. Chrisman still has, is now 14 years old but still retains many of her own individual tricks. Manny's brother, Blue Boy, tho extremely jealous of Manny's popularity, can perform when he's in the mood, which isn't very often.

Flatter Human Beings

One thing all three cats have in common is their ability to make an individual feel as if he's the only human on earth they give a darn about. Upon being picked up each will flatteringly put both paws about your neck and gently nuzzle around your ear. All cat lovers are immediately stricken with this bit of feline flattery, and when Manny does this to the boys in the hospitals they fall, too. Many have written his mistress singing his praises.

When performing Manny wears a cheerful red harness with a large bow on back. Mrs. Chrisman holds him up and upon request he will take off her glasses, say his prayers, accompany her in a catlike rendition of "Jingle Bells" and "God Bless America," or pretend he's chewing gum with much smacking of lips and jaw wiggling.

Appears on Stage

As a matter of course for one so talented, Manny has been asked to appear on the stage, and on one occasion appeared in a play at the Civic theater for the benefit of the Chicago Opera company. He played in "Little Women," and as usual practically stole the show. He has appeared only on benefit performances, never for money, so, altho he is now 12 years old, he probably won't retire for a couple of years.

Casting about in her mind for some one thing that might account for Manny's being such an unusual cat, Mrs. Chrisman laughed, "There just isn't a thing unless perhaps its the fact that he was born one of five, like the Dionne quints and, like that famous five, came on May 28, 1934." Whether that's it or not, the fact remains Manny is a hep cat.

SEEK 25,000 SIGNATURES IN I.C. TRACK PLEA

Circulate Petitions This Week

Civic and religious organizations in South Shore and South Chicago will seek 25,000 signatures this week supporting a petition of Ald. Bohling [7th] to the Illinois commerce commission to compel the Illinois Central railroad to depress its tracks between 71st st. and Dorchester av. and the terminal at 91st st. and Baltimore av.

A second hearing will be held Dec. 11 before William E. Helander and Rupert C. Barnes, examiners. The first hearing, at which the state was asked to inquire into the financial ability of the railroad to make the recommended improvements, was continued when Joseph H. Wright, general counsel for the Illinois Central, objected to the petition on the grounds that a specific request for the depression was omitted.

File Amended Petition

Following this, an amendment to the petition was filed by Saul A. Epton, an assistant attorney general, acting as attorney for Bohling. The amendment states that in the vicinity of 71st st. and Exchange av. and 91st st. and South Chicago av., there are heavily congested business districts and many persons are compelled to walk across the tracks to do their shopping.

The areas involved have 17 schools and many of the children must cross the tracks four times a day, the petition claims. Sometimes, it charges, the guard gates fail to operate properly.

Cost of the project, as estimated by the railroad, is 20 million dollars, but Bohling said he thinks that figure is too high. Also to be discussed at the hearing will be the accident record in the areas for the last several years.

Name Project Supporters

Among those backing the alderman are the South Shore and South Chicago Chambers of Commerce, the Russell Square Community council, the South Shore Lions club, and various parents' organizations among the 17 schools. The petitions will be circulated by members of the organizations thru house to house solicitation, by placing them in stores, and by giving them to school children to take home to their parents.

Those schools listed on the petition include Aquinas High school, Bowen High school, Bryn Mawr, Bradwell, Immaculate Conception, O'Keeffe, Parkside, St. Bride, St. Bronislava, St. Lawrence, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Michael's High and Elementary schools, St. Philip Neri, South Shore High school, Sullivan, and Thorpe.

APPOINT U. OF C. SETTLEMENT HOUSE DIRECTOR

Robert M. Strozier, associate director of International House, has been appointed to the board of directors of the University of Chicago Settlement House, 4630 McDowell av. Dr. Henry T. Ricketts, board president, said Strozier would serve on the settlement's benefit and public relations committee. Mr. and Mrs. Strozier live at 5525 Blackstone av. Strozier received his doctorate in philosophy at the U. of C. last June.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

GRANT E. MEDIN, son of Mrs. Marie E. Medin, 7533 Ridgeland av., has been awarded the William Jay Cook Fund scholarship at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Medin is a 1944 graduate of South Shore High school and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the American Chemical society.

George P. Herz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Herz, 825 E. 49th st., recently was elected a member of his residence hall council at the college of the University of Chicago. He will be one of the students who will serve as representatives of the dormitory in all university functions and in planning dormitory activities.

ANN BUGEON, 7650 Oglesby av., has been appointed language laboratory assistant in the Spanish department at Grinnell [Ia.] college, where she is a freshman. A graduate of South Shore High school, Miss Bugeon was selected for excellence in language work.

Two south siders were among those girls pledged to sororities at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. They are Miss Patricia Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ellis, 8251 Cornell av., a pledge of Phi Lambda Beta, and Miss Norma Tennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tennis, 7636 Phillips av., who was pledged to Sigma Alpha Chi.

Dorothy Orr Jenney, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Freeman Jenney, 6752 Paxton av., recently was taken into the Barnswallows, the dramatic group at Wellesley [Mass.] college. Miss Jenney, a freshman, will have an opportunity either to act in or help with the production of the three plays the group produces yearly. The Rev. Jenney is pastor of Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av.

MORGAN PARK'S EMBLEM CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

Football Players to Be Honored

The Emblem club of Morgan Park Military academy will sponsor the school's first formal dance of the year Saturday night in the gymnasium, 2153 W. 111th st. Co-chairmen are Victor Krumdick, 9210 Ada st., and William Hendren, 9750 Longwood dr.

In the receiving line will be Col. Sanford Sellers, superintendent, and Mrs. Sellers; Capt. George Mahon, athletic director, and Mrs. Mahon; Capt. Joseph Ziemba, football coach, and Mrs. Ziemba, and Richard Allen, captain of the football team.

Goal post decorations will be erected in the gymnasium and during the evening each member of the football team will be introduced.

Boys who will be honored are: Karion Fitzpatrick, Harry Pratt Jr., Arthur Jicha, Robert Tiernan, Wayne Eden, Roger Freburg, Oliver Williford, Bernard O'Brien, Dale Barnes, Robert Bowyer, Capt. Allen, John Aberson, Jay Eraberger, Ted Heitschmidt, John Hendricks, and Donald Kreger.

4 High Schools to Hold Yuletide Parties Friday

Bowen, Du Sable, Tilden Technical, and Hyde Park High schools will hold Christmas parties Friday night at dances in the school gymnasium. Seasonal decorations, carol singing, and dancing a holly circle will be part of the entertainment. Service men are invited to attend without charge.

ST. MARY-ON-FOX STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA TODAY

Students of Mount St. Mary-On-The-Fox will present the operetta, "Flower of Venezia," in the school auditorium in St. Charles this afternoon. Miss Ida Piccini of St. Charles will sing the leading role. Among other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Dumphey, 628 Briar pl.; Miss Jean Galos, 6532 S. Rockwell st.; Miss Therese Kannen, 4539 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Rosemarie Brown, 7012 S. Euclid av.

Calumet City Club Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The literature department of the Calumet City Woman's club will be entertained by Mrs. A. V. Lockhart tomorrow in her home. Dr. Phillip Brooks Smith will speak. Music will be furnished by the Mothersingers.

Tony O'Donnell Post

Tony O'Donnell Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold a flag dedication ceremony Saturday night in the South Side ballroom, 47th st. and Princeton av.

MERCY FORUM TO HEAR TALKS ON FAMILY LIFE

A panel discussion entitled "The Family," will be the second program on the Mercy Federation forum series, at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday in the Mercy High school auditorium, 8101 Indiana av. Speakers will be the Very Rev. Edward M. Burke, chancellor of the Chicago archdocese, who will talk on "The Family and Its Relationship to Public Life;" the Rev. Edward V. Dailey, editor, the New World, whose subject will be "The Family in Its Relationship to the State," and the Rev. Kenneth Hoffman, associate member of the archdiocesan mission band, who will talk on "The Family in Its Relationship to the Spiritual Life."

Educator Will Speak in Woodlawn on Friday

Dr. Max D. Englehart, director of the department of examinations for the City Junior colleges, will speak on "How Do I Know My Child Is Bright?" at the Woodlawn library, 6247 Kimbark av., Friday night. Dr. Englehart is the third lecturer to appear on the monthly series of lectures entitled "Basic Areas of Human Knowledge" sponsored by Wilson Junior college and the Woodlawn library.

PRIEST WILL SING HIS FIRST MASS AT NOON IN ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

The Rev. Carl Thomas Hayden Jr., whose parents reside at 7931 Drexel av., will sing his first mass at noon today in St. Francis de Paula church, 78th st. and Dobson av.

Rev. C. T. Hayden

Assisting him will be the Rev. Harold Trainor, rector, the Rev. Vincent Poole, deacon, and the Rev. John Clark, subdeacon. The Rev. James Mertz of Loyola university will deliver the sermon. A reception for Father Hayden will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The young priest is a graduate of St. Ignatius High school and Loyola university, and completed his theology course at St. Thomas seminary, Denver, Colo.

South Central PTA

The South Central council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Fuller school, 4214 St. Lawrence av. Mrs. Albert H. Roessler, president, will preside.

Mothers Round Table to Mark Federation Day

Federation day will be observed by the Woodlawn Mothers Round Table Wednesday in the clubrooms of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av. Rehabilitation sewing will begin at 10:30 a. m. Following luncheon, entertainment will be furnished by a dramatic reader and a soprano soloist. Guests will be officers and presidents of the 2d district.

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SILENCES ENEMY MACHINE GUN TO WIN SILVER STAR

Marine Leads Attack on Okinawa Crest

While serving with an infantry regiment in Germany, Pvt. Steve J. Tonkovich, 6640 Kenwood av., and his platoon encountered enemy machine gun fire which killed or wounded all but six members of the group.

Pvt. Tonkovich secured a mortar and six rounds of ammunition and destroyed the enemy position. A strong enemy group then attacked the six survivors, but Pvt. Tonkovich and his companions successfully withstood the assault for more than two hours, accounting for 33 enemy dead and one prisoner.

Wins Award on Luzon

For his part in this experience the infantry man has been awarded the silver star. In addition to this he wears the Purple Heart and the combat infantry man's badge.

A similar award was presented Pvt. Jack Lawson, son of Mrs. Sarah Lawson, 1410 E. 69th st. He earned the decoration during an attack on Luzon, when volunteers were urgently needed to help evacuate wounded. Pvt. Lawson offered to help, and set out over a difficult and little used trail. The party several times encountered wandering enemy patrols but managed to elude them.

Leads Capture of Crest

On the return trip, while helping with a litter, Pvt. Lawson was hit in the right hand with a bullet. However, he refused to be relieved of his burden until weakened by excessive bleeding. In addition to the silver star, the private was awarded the Purple Heart.

When Japs entrenched on a crest on Okinawa, swept the marine infantry platoon of Sgt. Homer P. Wragg, 8919 Escanaba av., with machine gun fire, he was wounded but continued to move with the troops. Near the crest his lieutenant was wounded and evacuated. Sgt. Wragg immediately took command. He directed the capture of the crest and established marine defenses which enabled the platoon to hold the position.

SOUTH SIDE VETS WINNERS IN WAR FUND CONTEST

Two south side service men were among the winners of the second annual camera contest sponsored by the Community and War Fund, Walter P. Paepcke, general chairman, announced recently.

They are Capt. George K. Cassady, 7010 Cregier av., awarded third prize of a $25 merchandise certificate, and Pvt. Samuel S. Amendola, 9243 Ellis av., who received a $5 merchandise certificate. The contest was open only to service men and veterans. Robert E. Coburn, 8152 Champlain av., fund director; James A. Cunningham, vice chairman of the drive, and Stephen Deutch, photographer, were judges.

Paepcke also praised three south side team captains for performing an unusually fine job in house-to-house and business solicitation. They are Joseph Cotton, 431 E. 35th st., whose workers raised $1,217 when their quota was only $350; Mrs. Marion Klings, 5403 Dorchester av., whose team obtained subscriptions for $579, or 279 per cent, of its $200 quota, and Mrs. Mary Martin, 2125 E. 67th st., captain of a team which raised $1,124, or 280 per cent, of its $400 goal.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Dwight Ard

Dwight Ard, 4419 Greenwood av., was graduated recently from the United States Maritime Service Licensed Officers school at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. He received his commission as an ensign and a 3d assistant engineer's license.

Pvt. Charles M. Alexander, member of an anti-aircraft unit stationed on Oahu Island in Hawaii, was promoted recently to corporal. He has been in service since December, 1943, and has served 11 months in the Pacific theater. His wife and daughter live at 4717 Kenwood av. Before entering service he was employed by the Wrigley company.

Another south sider, Pvt. Edward H. Wisinski, with the forces in Austria, has been transferred from the 505th military police battalion in Vienna to the 26th division to await redeployment to the United States. He entered the army in June, 1942, and went overseas in September, 1944. He is the son of Frank Wisinski, Calumet City.

Samuel Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Adams, 5409 Dorchester av., recently was revealed to have been a member of an organization which helped develop the atomic bomb. The sergeant was assigned to this project in February, 1944.

Charles Lillie

Formerly a seabee in charge of heavy equipment used in constructing airstrips on Pacific islands, Charles E. Lillie, 3351 E. 91st st., has been honorably discharged. Lillie, who was rated a boatswain's mate 2d class, saw action at the Marshalls, Marianas, New Guinea, and Okinawa in 12 months of overseas service.

Levester George Corley Sr., seaman 2d class, 4458 South Park way, has received a commendation for fighting a fire on a barge pier at Port Chicago, Cal., where he is stationed. His citation reads: "Had this fire got out of control, it may well have involved large quantities of high explosives with resultant damage and possible loss of life."

Lt. Comdr. Ralph S. Twist, 5705 Blackstone av., has been assigned as executive officer of a squadron on the naval air transport service based at Samar, P. I. Before entering service in August, 1942, he was graduated from the University of Chicago and worked for United Air Lines.

After serving 14 years with the army air forces, Sgt. Marian Z. Szpyt of 4938 Drexel blvd., has reënlisted with the regular army at Drew field at Tampa, Fla. The sergeant spent 37 months overseas in Europe.

YOUTH PROGRAM TO HELP CHURCH MARK 25TH YEAR

To Hear Metropolitan Service Sunday

(Pictures on page 1)

The recording of its Sunday school activities which members of the Metropolitan Community church will make today as they gather for prayer in the big gray stone building at 41st st. and South Park way will taper off a series of 25th anniversary services of the church. The recording made today will be broadcast next Sunday over W-G-N at 8 a. m. on the Youth Looks Up program dedicated to church schools.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed church, 647 Fullerton av., will be presented at 8 a. m. today over W-G-N. The recording was made last Sunday.

18 Found Church

Twenty-five years ago 18 men and women founded the nonsectarian church. Dr. W. D. Cook was invited to be the pastor. Ten of this group are still active in the church. They are William Morsell, treasurer; J. P. Faulkner, L. P. Caruthers, James Collins, Dr. Roscoe Giles, J. C. Williams, John Simmons, Sandy Trice, J. M. Washington, and J. T. Jones.

From that small group in 1920 the church has grown to 16,000 members. The first meetings were held in buildings lent by members for church services and in Phillips High school. Eighteen years ago the congregation moved into its present building.

Dr. Cook Suggests Dr. Evans

Dr. Cook served the church 10 years. Shortly before his death in July, 1930, he suggested to his followers his old friend, Dr. Joseph M. Evans, as his successor. Under Dr. Evans the church debt has been liquidated, the Sunday school department expanded, and a junior church for the youngsters modeled after the adult church established. The junior church has separate services with its own minister, the Rev. William A. Bertha Sr.

The Sunday school has five departments—cradle, home, junior, intermediate, and senior—all under supervision of George R. Williamson, who has been superintendent 13 years.

Group Aids Visitors

Among the services instituted under Dr. Evans' leadership has been the bureau of information thru which visitors are met at the church door by specified members who explain the activities of the church.

Shortly after the church was founded Prof. J. Wesley Jones and Mrs. Magnolia Lewis-Butts became director and assistant director of the five choirs. Each choir has a specific church function. The senior group presents concerts on the fourth Sunday of each month, the W. D. Cook Gospel choir, the Christian Endeavor choir which sings for Christian endeavor services, the J. M. Evans choir, singing for special church celebrations, and the Junior choir.

Soprano to Be Soloist

Williamson will welcome Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, director of the program, today. Dr. Evans has selected a passage from the 23d Psalm for the broadcast. Soloist with the choir will be Ruth Brown, soprano. She is music director of the Sunday school, member of the Junior Church Girls' chorus, and pianist for the Christian Endeavor choir.

Participating in the Bible quiz will be Loretta Wilson, Gladys L. McFarland, Edwina Knox, Gerald Lee, David Comer, and Claude Harris.

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CHURCH FORUM IN HYDE PARK LISTS TOPICS

The Sunday evening discussion group of the United Church of Hyde Park, 1448 E. 53d st., has announced programs for their 7:45 p. m. meetings. Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, will talk tonight on "Religion and Public Education." Next Sunday, Dr. George Gibson, pastor, will review "The Gauntlet," by James Street, and on Dec. 16, the Seminary players, will present "Neighbors," by Zona Gale.

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus	1.45
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Fruit Sauce	1.35
Breaded Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce	1.25
Broiled Lamb Chop, Fried Egg, Grilled Tomato	1.10

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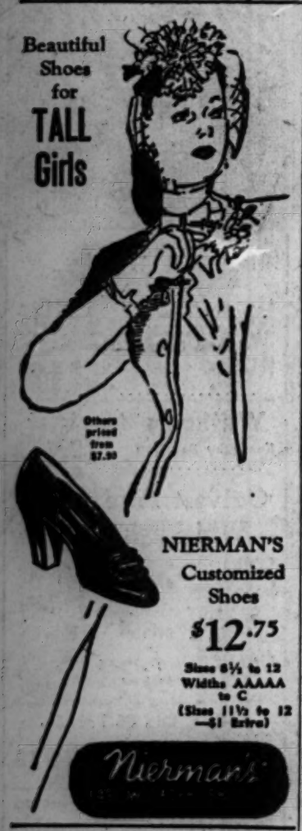

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CALUMET CLUB WILL OBSERVE LITERATURE DAY

Chesterfield Women Will Hold Family Night

The Chicago Calumet club will observe literature day at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bessemer park fieldhouse. Miss Esther Wilcox of the South Chicago library will talk on "Christmas Books for Gifts." Open house will be held.

Chesterfield Woman's Club

When the Chesterfield Woman's club holds Family night at 8 o'clock tomorrow in Tuley park fieldhouse, guests will be members of its families and those of the Chesterfield Junior club. Mrs. W. H. Lawshe, president, will preside and Mrs. John Titterington, program chairman, will present the speaker. Serving on the reception committee will be Mrs. Charles Derby, Mrs. E. J. Richards, Mrs. L. Thane De Poy, Mrs. Howard D. Saager, Mrs. Lawshe and Mrs. Titterington. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard J. Allard, Mrs. Richard Gutrick, Mrs. John F. Schwass, Mrs. Lillian Walker, and Mrs. Bernice Ceranski.

Park Manor Woman's Club

A business session will open the meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 7000 South Park av. Following this Mrs. L. A. Williams, of the better films department, will introduce Mrs. Joseph Chesser, president of the Better Films council, who will talk on that subject. Opening the afternoon meeting Alice Baenziger Adams, contralto, will sing, following which the education department will have charge of the program. Mrs. M. E. Barquist, chairman, will present Mrs. Phyllis Whitney, who will talk on "The Plot Thickens."

South Shore Woman's Club

The South Shore Woman's club will celebrate its silver anniversary with a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the clubhouse, 7511 Yates av. Mrs. Roscoe B. Harris, the only charter member of the club who is still active, will be a guest. Mrs. William Brady, president, will preside.

Woodlawn Woman's Club

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold its monthly business meeting at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Southmoor hotel. Mrs. Charles R. Foster, president, will preside. The afternoon program will be presented by the music department with Miss Emma Rund, chairman, presiding. Miss Rund will introduce Marion Olson Brown, soprano, in a song recital.

QUINTET FROM TERRY TRI-HI-Y TO AID FUND DRIVE OF S. SHORE Y

Miss Ann Muter, 6955 Bennett av., and four other members of the Terry Tri-Hi-Y club will work as a team in the South Shore Y. M. C. A.'s current expense campaign. The girls will make a house to house solicitation to help reach the set goal of $12,500.

Ann Muter

Assisting Miss Muter will be Janice Kidwell, 6815 Ridgeland av.; Virginia Radford, 7257 Constance av.; Shirley Vierke, 7320 Rhodes av., and Barbara Kilcran, 7652 East End av. Clinton W. Howe, 2315 E. 69th st., and Elmer A. Johnson, 8139 Crandon av., are adult co-managers of the team.

Another project being conducted by the Terry group is the providing of clothes for a destitute family in Holland. Leader of the club is Mrs. Marjorie Fach, 1734 E. 72d st.

Weds Veteran of Aleutians

LT. AND MRS. RICHARD MIZANIN
[Marguerite Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Rourke, 10525 Avenue H, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris Helen, to Lt. Richard Mizanin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mizanin, 10446 Ewing av. Mrs. Mazanin is a graduate of Woodlawn Loretto academy. Her husband recently returned after more than a year in the Aleutians with an aif squadron. The couple is living in Midland, Tex., where Lt. Mizanin is stationed.

BRYN MAWR UNIT TO RENEW OPEN DAY TOMORROW

Event Was Last Held Before War I

When the Bryn Mawr Woman's club holds open day at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av., members will be renewing a club tradition which has lapsed for nearly 30 years.

Margaret Abel

Taking part in the program will be Miss Margaret Abel, 7309 Constance av., soprano and granddaughter of one of the founders of the club. Her mother is a club member who, as a girl, belonged to the Young Ladies of the Auxiliary, and often sang at Bryn Mawr Woman's club meetings.

Dates from 1800s

History of this traditional day, discontinued shortly before World War I., is part of the background of the club which was organized in 1893. When the club was founded the community of Bryn Mawr was quite new and had been formerly only a subdivision called South Kenwood. A small group of women gathered originally to sew and work on various philanthropic projects.

As the neighborhood grew, particularly during the Columbian exposition, new women moved into the community and an open day was established to introduce them to club members. Later women in other areas also were invited until the membership had reached such a peak it was decided to discontinue open day.

Will Be a Homecoming

This year Mrs. Harry A. Biossat, president, suggested it be held again as a sort of homecoming for members no longer active or too busy generally to attend, as well as for new members and guests.

Also on the program will be Miss Irene Albrecht, who will accompany Miss Abel and also offer a group of piano solos. Mrs. Hubert O. Lane will give a talk on "Music News." The program will be in charge of the music department. Mrs. W. R. Studenmund is chairman.

CHURCH BAZAR WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Linens, infants' wear, and toys will be among the items offered for sale at the 60th annual Christmas bazar by St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorchester av., from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday in the gymnasium. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Paul Flagg is chairman and Mrs. Paul D. Reid will be in charge of the dinner. Proceeds will go to the church's various philanthropic organizations.

GROUP LEADERS OF 2D DISTRICT WILL HOLD TEA

Mrs. Willard R. Taylor, 2d district legislation chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, 2d district law observance chairman, will hold a tea for their department delegates at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Mrs. Hannon's home, 1941 E. 72d st. Guests will be Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, 2d district president, and Mrs. Ivan Henderson and Mrs. Charles E. Thurber, district vice presidents. The board of directors will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in federation headquarters, 30 W. Washington st.

Hyde Park Travel Club

Mrs. Jonathon Wolfe, public welfare chairman, will preside at the meeting of the Hyde Park Travel club at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Windermere East hotel. Miss Jerry Schmal will review "Three o'Clock Dinner," by Josephine Pinckney. This will be the annual Pound party day, sponsored by the department for the benefit of its various philanthropies. In the afternoon Ray Eggerstedt will show colored movies on "California and the Golden West."

University Church Women

Putting members in the mood for the holiday season will be the Christmas luncheon of the Woman's club of University Church of Disciples of Christ at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the church house, 5655 University av. Mrs. C. H. Thuermer, luncheon hostess, is in charge of table decorations, and Mrs. Fred H. Heick, the afternoon party. Preceding the festivities, members of the board will meet with Mrs. William Barnett Blakemore Jr., president, for a business session.

Windsor Park Woman's Club

The garden department of the Windsor Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. S. E. Sheets, 7418 Kingston av. Mrs. Frank Pearson will review the book, "Black Tulip," by Alexandre Dumas. Mrs. F. J. Nardi and Mrs. Charles Link will be hostesses. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 2619 E. 76th st. At the afternoon session Mrs. C. G. Myers, literature department chairman, will introduce Mrs. Virginia Kendall Upham, who will review "The White Tower," by James Ramsay Ullman.

DAUGHTERS OF JOB WILL SEAT OFFICERS IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Bethel No. 13, International Order of Job's Daughters, will install officers at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove av. Miss Virginia Johnstone, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Johnstone, 7235 Evans av., will be crowned queen. Jean Sedlack, past queen, will be installing officer. Mrs. Florence O. Mathews, is guardian of the bethel. Other officers to be installed include Arlene Deahl, senior princess; June Granberg, junior princess; Barbara Heff, guide, and Cornelia Murphy, marshal.

Virginia Johnstone

Woodlawn Study Club

A board meeting of the Woodlawn Study club will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Plaisance hotel, following which reports from chairmen and delegates will be heard and a nominating committee elected. Mrs. W. F. Durnall, parliamentarian, will conduct a quiz in parliamentary procedure. At the afternoon session Mrs. W. R. Smith will be in charge of a round table discussion on the "Essentials and Nonessentials of Club Life." A musical program will be presented by Arlene Ross and Ruby Dewey, accompanied by Francis Frankson.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE GREETED BY ARCHE CLUB

The Arché club will celebrate New Members day at 11 a. m. Friday in the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. Thomas Brown, chairman, will introduce new members and members of her committee who will stand in the receiving line. Mrs. Daniel McFall, president, will preside.

The literature class will have charge of the morning program when Mrs. William Allen, chairman, will present Hilda Butler Farr, contributor to the Wake of the News of THE TRIBUNE, who will talk on "Poems That Newspapers Print." At the afternoon session Mrs. John N. Gage, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Luther Gable, who will talk and give demonstrations on "Adventures with the Black Light."

The board will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Frank Finch, 7226 Yates av.

St. Thomas Apostle Guild to Meet Saturday Night

The Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle will hold an evening of games at 8 p. m. Saturday in Tighe hall, 5473 Woodlawn av. Proceeds will benefit the guild's philanthropic fund. At 1 p. m. next Sunday the guild will hold a Czechoslovakian Christmas luncheon in the Museum of Science and Industry.

Women of Jewish Center to Hold Chanukah Dinner

The women's division of the Jewish Community center of Hyde Park will hold its annual Chanukah dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. today in the Adams room of the Midland hotel. Mrs. Ben Z. Ginsburg and Mrs. Bernard W. Shaw are co-chairmen.

Mercy Mothers

The Mercy Mothers auxiliary will hold a card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school. Mrs. Raymond Schofield and Mrs. John P. Dowey are chairman.

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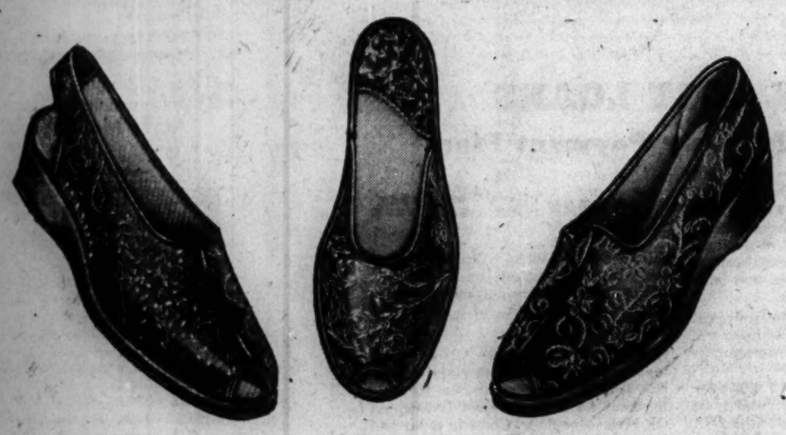

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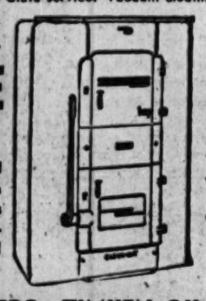

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30 OUNCE BABY KEEPS GAINING AFTER 5 WEEKS

It Now Takes Milk from Doll Sized Bottle

BY EDNA CARROLL

Altho his chances of survival at birth were one in 20, Baby Ter Maat, the one pound 14 ounce premature baby, born Oct. 26 at the Evangelical hospital, 5421 Morgan st., is expected to be strong enough to be taken home about New Year's day. In the incubator since birth, the baby, named Robert William, now tips the scales at two pounds eight and three-quarters ounces.

Dr. Ralph J. Brouillet, the physician in charge, said the baby has passed the critical stage and his chances are "excellent." The doctor, who has delivered about 3,000 babies in his 40 years' practice, said this is the smallest baby he has delivered that has survived. The national mortality rate among premature infants of Baby Ter Maat's weight is 95 per cent, the doctor explained. Dr. Brouillet lives at 3327 S. Western blvd.

Rushed to Incubator

The baby is the smaller of twins born to Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av. The larger twin, weighing three pounds 10½ ounces, lived only a few hours. The twins were seven month babies.

Only large enough to fit in the palm of Dr. Brouillet's hand, Robert was given slim chances of survival by the doctor until he let out a lusty yell. Both babies were rushed to the incubator and given vitamin K and Ringers solution to prevent internal hemorrhage, one of the chief causes of deaths among prematures, Dr. Brouillet said. They also were given thyroid.

Fed with Eye Dropper

At first Baby Ter Maat was fed a couple of drops of breast milk thru an eye dropper. Dr. Brouillet said the baby's appetite was unusually good and the amount has been increased to an ounce every three hours, given in a doll sized bottle two inches long. The next day's milk supply is brought to the hospital every night by the baby's father, Harold Ter Maat, from the mother's milk station of the board of health.

The baby also receives vitamin C and cod liver oil. Altho his weight fluctuated after birth, Dr. Brouillet said it never went lower than one pound 11 ounces. When he weighs five pounds, he can go home, the physician said.

When the doctor held the tiny baby in his palm for Mrs. Ter Maat to see, she was discouraged, she said. Now at home, she is trimming down her layette to Robert's size. She is permitted to look at him in the incubator once a week. He's about 14 inches long, she said, has dark hair, a foot about half the size of her little finger, and recently she has noticed a growth of the fingernails and eyelashes.

St. Paul's Church Plans Its 60th Bazar

With their pigtails of yarn neatly tied, and a come-hither look on their painted faces, the little rag dolls held by Mrs. Frederick Goodfellow, 5827 Dorchester av., and Mrs. Kenneth Spears, 1415 E. 52d st., are all ready for the 60th annual Christmas bazar in St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorchester av. Sponsored by all of the church organizations the bazar will be held from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday in the gymnasium. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p. m. and a "pre-war" dinner from 6 to 7 p. m. in the dining room. Proceeds will benefit church philanthropies.

On sale at the bazar will be linens, aprons, infants' wear, toys, home baked goods, and books. Making last minute preparations are (left to right) Mrs. Paul D. Reid, 8031 Kimbark av., vice president of the Women's guild, and in charge of the dinner to be served; the Rev. Robert A. Reister, assistant pastor; Mrs. Paul M. Flagg, Women's guild president, and Mrs. J. Hindley Veitch, 1369 E. 52d st., guild vice president. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

For a Mite-y Fellow

Mrs. Harold Ter Maat

The layette which Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av., accumulated for her new baby is in the process of being trimmed down. Altho given only one chance in 20 for survival at birth, her baby, Robert, in an incubator at Evangelical hospital where he was born, weighing 1 pound 14 ounces, is expected to be strong enough to be brought home about New Year's day. Robert now weighs 2 pounds 8¾ ounces.

9 S. SIDE VETS ATTEND U. OF C. UNDER GI BILL

Nine south side veterans, four men and five women, representing all branches of service except the coast guard, have returned to school at the University of Chicago under the GI bill. Three of the nine are in the divisions or professional school, while the other six are in the college, which admits students after their sophomore year in high school.

Air force veterans include Michael Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wolfson, 5214 Kimbark av.; Sidney Lezak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lezak, 5135 Ingleside av.; Carl R. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Pearson, 704 E. 80th st., and John W. Rogers, 6428 Eberhart av.

Women veterans include former WAVE Gertrude Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson, 1312 E. 53d st.; two ex-WACs, Miss Ruth Burns, 6117 Kenwood av., and Miss Ruth Wedge, 1173 E. 61st st., and an ex-marine, Miss Eleanore Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stahl, 7359 Vernon av. Last of the group is Mrs. Reima Sosna, former member of the army nurse corps. She and her son, Michael, 6 months old, are living at 6835 Chappel av. Her husband, Lt. Sheldon Sosna, is medical administrative officer in Hawaii.

U. OF C. HILLEL GROUP TO HEAR DR. A. L. SACHER

Am Echod Plans for Chanukah Told

Dr. Abram L. Sacher will speak today at 4 p.m. at the Maccabean festival of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation of the University of Chicago in Rockefeller chapel, 59th st. and Woodlawn av. Dr. Sacher is national director of the foundation. Other participants will be Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the chapel and Rabbi Maurice B. Pekarsky, director of the Hillel Foundation. A musical program will be presented by the Halevi Choral society and the Anshe Emet synagog choir, directed by Hyman Reznick. Cantor Moses J. Silverman of the Anshe Emet synagog will be soloist.

The Sisterhood and Men's club of Am Echod congregation will present their annual Chanukah festival Wednesday night in the auditorium, 814 E. 81st st. Pauline and Esther Sachs will present a cantata, "What is Torah?" and Cantor Elisha Cerner will light the Chanukah candle. General chairman will be Mrs. Abe Mormelstein, 7956 Drexel av., assisted by Charles Chavkin, Mrs. Raymond Ziff, and Charles Braidman. Rabbi Benjamin L. Teller is rabbi of the congregation.

Myrtle Charney will review James Street's "The Gauntlet" at a meeting of the Sisterhood of the South Side Hebrew Congregation tomorrow noon in the assembly hall of the temple, 74th st. and Chappel av. A dessert luncheon at which Mrs. David Schatz, 7319 Ridgeland av., will preside, will precede the book review.

A members' participation day program will be presented Thursday afternoon in the Windermere East hotel by the Johanna No. 9, United Order of True Sisters. Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum will preside. The sewing committee will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the East End Park hotel. All the articles made by the members are turned over to charitable agencies.

OPA COMBINING 50 CITY RATION BOARDS INTO 7

Announcement of the consolidation of the city's 50 war price and ration boards into seven district boards was made recently by James F. Riley, director of the Chicago area OPA. Organization of the new boards, to be known as price control boards, will be completed by Jan. 1, Riley said.

"The reorganization should mean no inconvenience to the public," Riley said, "since any rationing that may continue after Jan. 1 will be handled thru the district office by mail." Complaints of price violations can be mailed to any of the seven price control boards, he stated.

There will be four south and southwest side boards that will include the following old boards, designated by their ward numbers: 77 E. 9th st.—1 and 42; 6245 Cottage Grove av.—2, 3, 4, 5, and 6; 7821 Halsted st.—7, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, and 19, and 3138 63d st.—11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

CHURCH TO SEAT PASTOR'S AID IN WINDSOR PARK

Windsor Park Evangelical Lutheran church, 76th st. and Saginaw av., will install the Rev. Ervin H. Hartman as assistant pastor at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub, pastor, will officiate.

Guests will include representatives of the English district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, as well as members of the congregations. All the church choirs will sing. Following the services a reception in honor of the new pastor and his wife will be held in the church parlors.

Former Army Chaplain

The Rev. Mr. Hartman recently was discharged from the army chaplain corps. He entered active duty from the reserve corps in June 1941. After training at Camp Wallace at Hitchcock, Tex., he was assigned as senior chaplain of an artillery division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he stayed until sent overseas in December, 1943.

During nine months of his overseas duty in the CBI theater he was the only chaplain for six military railway service battalions. He traveled more than 2,000 miles each month in a private railroad car called The Pilgrim. It served him and his assistant as home, office, and chapel. Following his return to this country last October he was post chaplain at Fort Crook, Neb.

Establishes Nebraska Church

The Rev. Mr. Hartman is a graduate of St. John's college, Winfield, Kas. He took his theological training at Concordia Theological seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and held a student pastorate at Bethlehem Lutheran church in Fort Wayne, Ind. Prior to entering service he was a missionary at Doniphon, Neb., where he founded and became pastor of the Lutheran church.

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20% California SHERRY WINE Reg. 98c Value ..... fifth 59c
World Famous Imported RUM ..... fifth $1.99
Wathen's Straight Kentucky Bourbon ..... Quart $4.39
Calvert Fine Whiskeys
LORD CALVERT fifth 4.52
CALVERT RESERVE fifth 3.90
CALVERT SPECIAL fifth 3.46
4 Yr. Old 86 Proof Blended WHISKEY fifth $2.75
Arrow Brand Ready-Mixed MARTINI COCKTAIL fifth $2.85
SEAGRAM 7 CROWN fifth $3.94
SEAGRAM 5 CROWN fifth $3.48
SEAGRAM V. O. fifth $5.24
Tom Hardy KENTUCKY BOURBON Quart $4.25
SOUTHERN COMFORT fifth $5.88
Genuine Imported D. O. M. BENEDICTINE fifth $8.75
VIRGINIA DARE RED or WHITE WINES Fifth, 94c
CASE OF 12 Fifths $9.75
Virginia Dare Wine ½ gallons $1.98
Genuine Imported Three Star Hennessey, Remy Martin or Monett French COGNAC fifth $7.98
WILKINS RESERVE Pre-War Whiskey Quart $4.33
Genuine Cointreau fifth $5.91
Pre-War Calvert Special WHISKEY quart $4.32
OLD SUNNYBROOK fifth $3.71 93 PROOF
FOUR ROSES All Straight Whiskies ..... fifth $4.22
CHAPIN & GORE 93 Proof Straight Whiskey ..... fifth $3.95
OLD McBRAYER 93 Proof Whiskey ..... fifth $3.71
WHISKEY Blends—Straights—Bonds BY THE CASE $3.33 PER CASE OF 2 FIFTHS AND UP
STORE HOURS FROM NOW 'TIL XMAS 10 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
Sunday 12 Noon to Midnite
PAUL JONES fifth $3.42
Imported HARWOOD Whiskey ..... fifth $5.99
Three Feathers Whiskey ..... fifth $3.43
Better Brands of Bottle Beer Available by the Case
Schlitz Pabst
Budweiser Hamm's
Gluik-Stite Van Merritt
HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH fifth $4.22
100 Proof Bottled in Bond BRANDY $4.49
96-Months Old
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices in Effect Thru Saturday, Dec. 8

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FHA HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS—You can improve the comfort, usefulness and value of your home under the FHA Title I program of property improvement and modernization. Structural additions and alterations, exterior work and certain new structures are eligible for financing under this plan.

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REFINANCING LOANS—You can total up everything you owe and consolidate your obligations through our monthly payment loan department, with convenient monthly payments.

REPAYMENT OF LOANS—All of these loans are repayable monthly—just as you pay your other bills—at our Monthly Payment Loan Department located on the Mezzanine floor. Come in today and take advantage of these prevailing low bank rates.

Amount You Receive	12 Monthly Payments	Amount You Pay Back
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200	17.55	210.53
300	26.32	315.79
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The 5 best colors—scarlet, lavender, yellow, rose, white—a 15c Pkt. of seeds of each, all 5 postpaid for only 10c—Send dime today!
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In white vitreous china to harmonize with any color scheme. Handsome, convenient, roomy. Fully guaranteed. Price $6.39 without trim.....
We carry the new style, low type steam and hot water radiators
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4544-50 Cottage Grove
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CHAMPION BOND SELLER OUT TO SET NEW MARK

Family's Fate in Denmark Spurs Her On

The "mighty woman of the mighty 7th," as she was christened by the treasury department, is at it again.

She is diminutive Mrs. Asa Faust, 1526 E. 53d st., who led all individual bond salesmen in the 7th war loan, and who recently was crowned E bond champion by the city-county victory loan chairman at the treasury center. With the advent of the 8th drive, she immediately dug in again, and to date has chalked up total sales of $143,000.

Mrs. Faust in the last drive, to the amzement of treasury workers, reached a total of $300,000. This time she hopes, if all who promise to buy come thru, to pass that total easily. "I've found that people really believe in bonds, and are willing to purchase them," she said, "but need to be reminded."

She Has Two Reasons

So Mrs. Faust makes it her business to remind them. She has a mailing list several hundred names long. Each person on it receives a short but cordially hand written note as a reminder with a request to buy. As if that weren't enough to keep one saleswoman busy she also has a telephone list. Even while working in her husband's shop her mind is on war bonds. She is quick to suggest—and has instructed the clerks to do likewise—a war bond as a gift in lieu of merchandise that's not to be had. "Occasions such as Father's day," she said, "always have made my bond sales jump."

Back of all this hard work, as one might have guessed, is an incentive. "Not one incentive," Mrs. Faust corrected, "but two." One reason is her family which lives in Denmark. For five years she received no mail during which time her mother and father died, and her brother was killed, it is thought, while working with the underground.

"What those people went thru and in many cases are still going thru we'll never know," she said. "But we do know that we don't want it to happen to our country. All of these boys who fought for us have to be taken care of and we want nothing but the best for them."

Recalls Depression Days

Her second incentive she confessed is a purely selfish one, but one in which just about every bond buyer is interested. "During the depression," Mrs. Faust recalled, "when things were at their worse, if I had had some bonds in a safety box to fall back on it certainly would have helped. What happened last time is not going to happen to me again, or to any one else if I can help it."

She sold one of her bonds to a boy serving in India. When the boy's dad learned what his son had been doing the father approached Mrs. Faust and said he felt the least he could do would be to purchase an extra one himself.

Another time she traveled out of Chicago to sell a bond that wouldn't have been purchased otherwise. To her it's a regular business.

Hall Library to Present Two Reviews Wednesday

Mrs. Mildred Haessler and Mrs. Laura Bradshaw will be guest book reviewers at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hall library, 4801 Michigan av. Mrs. Haessler will discuss "These Are the Russians," by Lauterbach, and Mrs. Bradshaw will review James Street's "The Gauntlet."

Engaged to Maritime Officer

DONNA LOUISE SURRIDGE

Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Surridge, 1522 E. 74th st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise, to Gene Arthur Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rapp of Naperville. Miss Surridge is a graduate of South Shore High school. Her fiance is in the maritime service as first assistant purser aboard the Nevada in the South Pacific.

[Koehne Photo]

URBAN LEAGUE WOMEN SPONSOR CONCERT SUNDAY

Chorus and Soloist to Sing Spirituals

"My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and other popular spirituals, as well as classical and semi-classical numbers, will be presented at a benefit concert at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday in St. Stephen's church, 2000 Washington blvd. The program will be sponsored by the junior woman's auxiliary of the West Side Urban league.

The Modern Troubadours, men's choral group, with headquarters at 4536 Prairie av., will sing. Miss Bernice West, coloratura soprano, will be soloist. She will join the chorus in presenting the closing number, "The Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert.

Had Debut in 1940

Miss West, who is vice president of the auxiliary, has studied voice for two years at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the choir of Providence Baptist church.

Her accompanist, James H. Barr, is also director of the Modern Troubadors. Since its debut recital in 1940 the group has appeared in many concerts and church programs. Among its sponsors is the Friends of American Musicians club. Spirituals which the group will sing have been arranged by Barr.

Assist with Arrangements

The auxiliary, organized this fall, will present the concert as its first public project. Proceeds will go to the Urban league.

Assisting with arrangements are Miss Claudine Osborne, Miss Thelma Tally, Miss Willa May Frazier, Miss Aileen Rogan, Miss Eula C. Garner, Miss Ernestine Crane, Miss Cleo Thomas, Miss Aileen Jones, and Mrs. Inez Smith. Miss Maude Powell is president of the auxiliary.

Parkway House Groups to Hear Three Lectures

Three lectures are on the calendar of Parkway Community house, 5130 South Park way, for this week. Tomorrow night the records and future outlook for the four principal veterans organizations will be presented at an open meeting.

The following men will speak: Thomas B. Mayo, past commander of George L. Giles Legion post; William Meyers, a member of the University of Chicago chapter of the American Veterans committee; Herman Bergman, state judge advocate for the American Veterans of World War II., and Comdr. Joseph W. Rollins of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"How to Make Your Own Critical Judgments" will be the topic Paul E. Miller will discuss Tuesday night at the Jazz Breakdown lecture series. Miller's lecture will deal with methods of distinguishing between good and bad jazz.

Dr. Earl S. Johnson, assistant professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Education: A Tool of Political Action" Thursday night before the People's forum. Dr. Johnson has been on the university's faculty since 1932 and is a member of the Community house directors.

Woodshore Women

Miss Aureola Sheldon will discuss party plans before members of the Woodshore Woman's club at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Plaisance hotel. Mrs. Charles Molter is program

WINDOW DESIGN WILL BE KEY TO FUTURE HOMES

BY LOUISE BARGELT

"We want to build an up to date house. Just what should we do?" This is a frequent query heard these days and it is quite a sizable question. Books are being written on the subject.

Many new homes which were built before the war had most, if not all, the virtues of houses which will be built next year. Other such homes hadn't all the virtues, and their owners wish now that they had.

One thing that must be considered in new houses is the function of the windows, since the modern controling and utilizing of the sun depends largely on the kind of windows we have; on how they are placed, their size and their type.

Windows already have lost their original function of merely letting in light. Keep abreast on what is being done in window glass design and function by watching for developments in insulating glass and year round storm sash. Check on devices for fixed picture windows and window walls with movable louvers for ventilation. Another trend to watch is clerestory windows which vent out the air above the ceiling line.

We are going to have bigger and bigger windows to take advantage of solar heating in winter. [This is especially true on the south side of our houses.] But we have to think about protection from summer heat, too. Check on developments in insulating screen cloth, on the possibility of roof overhang, on removable exterior shades. Watch for the new developments in air cooling that will come fast, once building gets under way.

TEEN-AGE BOYS CENTER TO HOLD FIRST BIG DANCE

The teen-age boys' center of the Hyde Park Nursery association is sponsoring a contest to find a new name for its club with the winner's name to be announced at a dance Dec. 15 in the clubrooms, 5442 Lake Park av. A $25 Victory bond will be the prize.

Altho the club was first opened last January, the boys are just finishing remodeling and repainting their rooms. They report the dance is to be in the nature of a grand opening. By the time for the party they will have finished the large room for dancing, the den which will be used for club meetings, and cardroom with hand decorated walls.

The group is sponsored by the Hyde Park Nursery association, but the boys have their own system of government, headed by club officers, and a liaison committee for club members and adults in the association. Clubrooms are opened at 3 p. m. each day under the supervision of Joseph Leone.

Officers of the club which numbers nearly 100 members are James Rayner, 5437 Harper av., president; John Scott, 5336 Woodlawn av., vice president; Richard Miller, 5401 Lake Park av., secretary; and Jack Dillman, 8924 Cottage Grove av., treasurer. Committee members include Wayne Cloutier, Walter Grossman, George Page, and Richard Guggenheimer. Members of the association active in the center are Mrs. Ralph Guthman and Mrs. Harry Eaton.

Proceeds from the dance will help pay for the paint and remodeling materials. The Hyde Park Nursery association and center are supported by the Benefit Resale shop at 4205 Cottage Grove av.

Woodlawn Library

Dr. Lucile Gafford, faculty member of Wilson Junior college, will be guest reviewer at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Woodlawn Regional library, 6247 Kimbark av. She will review James Ullman's "White Tower."

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 3

Spading and other activities that are necessary when spring planting is under way cannot be done when the ground is frozen but there always is work to be done. Pruning may be started any time, but freezing weather is not conducive to good work. Send to the state experiment stations for bulletins on pruning. Study the habits of plants and prune accordingly.

The pruning of fruit trees differs according to the kind of fruit. It is advisable to remove or correct cross branches, to eliminate deadwood and to shorten long straggling branches. After once establishing well formed scaffold branches, the plants require little pruning, but they should be examined each season or every other season. They should not be neglected in this respect or it may be necessary to remove large branches later on. Ornamentals should be worked over to keep them in bounds and to increase their flowering capacity.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Several inquiries have been received regarding the way to keep chrysanthemum plants thru the winter. The usual varieties of these fine plants are not hardy for they are greenhouse grown. With some protection they can, however, be flowered again unless they are late varieties.

Transplanting may then be stopped for the plants can be lined out in a sunny spot in the garden and grown until just before frost when they should be lifted and potted, taken to the protection of a glassed-in porch or other light room where they will flower. A watch must be kept for insect pests thruout the summer and while flowering, for pests soon can injure flowers and foliage. They like copious amounts of plant food and water while growing.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The amaryllis bulb can be started into growth if it has been given a good rest. Repot it, firm the soil around it, water well and it soon will start a flower stalk.

The needles on the Christmas tree will not fall if given a good spraying with Fruitone. Another way is to make a fresh cut off the bottom of the tree and place the tree in a bucket of sand to which has been added a soaking of a 10 per cent sugar solution.

The old fruiting canes of raspberry and blackberry bushes should be cut away; the fruit for next season comes on the wood made the same year.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Arrange some protection for newly planted evergreens. A good way is to drive stakes into the ground before heavy freezing and stretch burlap between them. A V-shaped trough may be made of boards to serve as a windbreak.

Mulch newly set evergreens with well rotted manure or straw, which can be bought from a feed store. Stake all newly planted trees. Rake and burn all corn stalks to kill the corn borer.

Friday, Dec. 7

Continue to work next summer's plan for the garden and be sure to include all parts of the yard. Frequently old shrubs can be cut back and rearranged to advantage. However, young vigorous plants grow as rapidly and flower more abundantly than the old.

Saturday, Dec. 8

It is preferable to discard flowering plants obtained from the florist when they lose their attractiveness. The cyclamen, primrose, narcissus paperwhite, Chinese sacred lily and others of a similar nature will not flower the following season to advantage.

Garden Homes Club

The Garden Homes Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8648 Michigan av.

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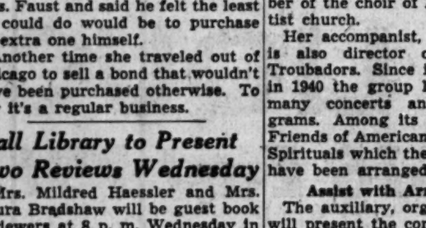

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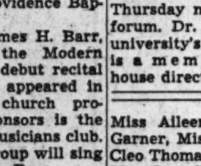

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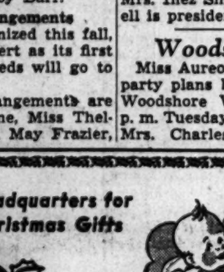

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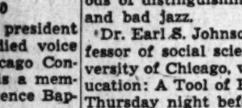

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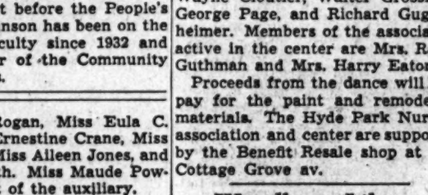

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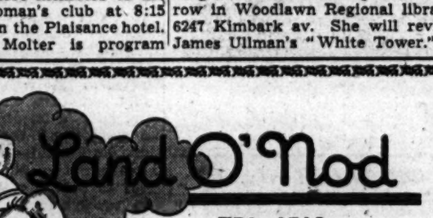

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WLS—890	WCRW—1340	WEHS—48.3
WJJD—1160	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Philip Maxwell leads a Bible quiz. Speaker: Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand, with Dr. Chen Chih-mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy, speaking from Washington on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government. Program switches back to W-G-N studios, for a discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "The Dairy Farmers' Reconversion Problem."

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Is the TVA Idea?"

1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals. Between halves interview with three Chicago airmen who participated in atomic bomb raids on Japan: Sgt. Jack Bivans, Sgt. Al Barsumian, and Raymond Gallagher.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru, leader of India's congress.

3:00—WMAQ—National hour. Participants: Adm. William F. Halsey, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Richard C. Raines of the Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe, with Paul Harvey.

10:05—WIND—Hockey match: Blackhawks vs. Toronto.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars, with Raymond Massey, salutes 4-H clubs. Guest: Burl Ives.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

3:00—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby, crime series.

3:30—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Master Detective, starring Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in comedy sketch.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame. Guest: Kate Smith.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Perry.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice, in another hilarious episode.

6:00—WBBM—Adventures of the Thin Man: "The Case of the Crazy Corsage."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, and Larry Stevens. Guests: Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joe Kupperman, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams welcome four United States senators as guests: Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho], Sen. Murdock [D., Utah], and Sen. Stanfill [R., Ky.]. Joe Kelly is quizmaster of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the De Marco Sisters, Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. Guest: Wallace Beery.

8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown, science show, dramatizes story of "The Lie Detector." Speaker: Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument. [Premiere.]

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance: Jack Carson, Dennis Day, Vera Vague, and Earl Robinson fulfill listeners' requests.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton. Guest: Danny Kaye.

9:00—W-G-N—The Chicago Story presents drama based on the Chicago Foundlings' home. [Program moves to Sunday starting tonight.]

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild on the Air presents Alred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

9:30—WIND—Northwestern Play Shop, dramatic program.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Black Gold in the Pacific."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, accompanied by Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, presents premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Seven Acts." Soloist: Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and piano artist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major.

3:30—WMAQ—New music show, with Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige, Leonard Feather, and Kenneth Delmar. Guests: Jane Lawrence, soprano, Leonid Bolotine, violinist, and Eddie South, jazz violinist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Anne Jamison, soprano, as his guest.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, with Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera bass, soloist in the Introduction and "Druids' Chorus" from Act I. of Bellini's "Norma." A male chorus will accompany Moscona in the "Norma" selections. A mixed chorus will sing Verdi's "Te Deum"; Moscona and a boys' and male chorus will combine in the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

4:00—WGNB—Great Names in Music program honors Bruno Walter.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, starring Patrice Munsel.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Harry James' orchestra.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Helen Traubel, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

Mary Small, songstress, moves to the 3:30 p. m. Sunday spot on WENR-ABC starting today. Heretofore she was heard at 4 p. m.

MORNING

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C]. WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music. WBBM—Country Journal [C]. WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program. WILL—Concert Airs.
8 —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up. WMAQ—World News Roundup [N]. WBBM—News of the World [C]. WCFL—World Correspondents [A]. WLS—News; Morning Melodies. WJJD—Treasury Salute. WGES—United Swedish service. WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City Choir [C]. WMAQ—Story to Order [N]. WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A]. WIND—Blue Jay Singers. WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record. WMAQ—Radio Parade. WIND—Young People's church. WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program. WMAQ—Religion in the News. WBBM—Morning Melodies. WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M]. WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N]. WBBM—Church of the Air [C]. WLS, WCFL—News reports. WJJD—Morning Devotion. WAIT—Old Sunday School. WGES—Yugo-Slav American program. WEDC—Russian Radio hour. WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist. WIND—Breakfast Boogie. WILL—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist. WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N]. WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C]. WCFL—Message of Israel [A]. WJJD—News reports. WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins. WMAQ—Second Guessers. WIND—A Date with a Star. WENR—Treasury Star Parade. WJJD—Waltz Time.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service. WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N]. WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C]. WLS—Julian Bentley, news. WCFL—News reports. WIND—Lovely to Look At. WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts. WLS—This Is Our Country. WCFL—Let We Forget. WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra; news.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]. WMAQ—Solitaire Time. WBBM—News reports. WCFL—Dick Haymes records. WIND—Musical Motorcade. WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum. WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade. WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade. WLS—Treasury Salute. WIND—Quiz Time. WBBM—Serenade program.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party. WMAQ—World Front [N]. WLS—Reading the Funnies. WCFL—News reports. WIND—News reports; Piano Melodies. WAIT—Christian Catholic church. WJJD—People's church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits. WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters. WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M]. WMAQ—Norman Ross program. WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C]. WIND—News; Musical Motorcade. WAAF—The Bible Answers. WLS—Silver Salls. WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records. WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M]. WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A]. WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [M]. WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports. WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist. WAAF—Sunday Serenade. WGES—Catholic high mass. WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand. WIND—Bing Crosby records. WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tets.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M]. WENR—Orson Welles [A]. WMAQ—America United [N]. WBBM—Anniversary Girl. WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies. WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Meet the Folks. WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N]. WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C]. WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour. WIND—Man Behind the Music. WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports. WJJD—Concert Hall. WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C]. WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time. WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N]. WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C]. WIND—News; Tunes a' Poppin'.
1:10—WIND—Pre-Game Dope.
1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour. WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N]. WBBM—Next Week [C]. WENR—National Vespers [A]. WCFL—One Man's Family. WAIT—First Lutheran church. WJJD—Question Box.
1:45—WCFL—Wendell Hall, songs. WJJD—Lutheran hour.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Dowbes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities. WMAQ—World Parade [N]. WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C]. WCFL—News reports. WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical. WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs. WMAQ—One Man's Family [N]. WCFL—Old Sunday school. WENR—Smoke Dreams. WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
3 —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M]. WGNB—News; Music in the Air. WMAQ—The National hour [N]. WENR—Darts for Dough [A]. WJJD—Housing Shortage Forum. WCFL—News; Serenade.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M]. WGNB—Symphonic Selections. WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N]. WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C]. WENR—Mary Small show [A]. WCFL—Hour of Faith.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
4 —W-G-N—The Shadow [M]. WGNB—News; Great Names in Music. WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N]. WBBM—The Family hour [C]. WENR—Jones and I [A]. WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee. WIND—Musical Scoreboard. WWZR—Sunday Vespers. WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M]. WGNB—Piano Recital. WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school. WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A]. WBBM—Gene Autry show [C]. WIND—News; Variety Review.

EVENING

4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C]. WIND—Pigskin Matinee.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C]. WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance. WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N]. WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C]. WCFL—Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor." WENR—Hall of Fame [A]. WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M]. WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N]. WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C]. WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A]. WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M]. WGNB—Distinguished Guest.
6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra. WGNB—News; Sunday Musical. WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N]. WBBM—Thin Man's Adventures [C]. WENR—Drew Pearson [A]. WCRW—Waltz Time. WCFL—News reports. WIND—News; Gospel program. WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies. WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. WBBM—Blondie [C]. WMAQ—Bandwagon [N]. WCFL—Better Tomorrow. WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M]. WGNB—News; Music by Moderns. WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A]. WBBM—The Beulah show [C]. WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A]. WCFL—The Irish hour. WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune. WGNB—Twilight Meditations. WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N]. WBBM—Crime Doctor [C]. WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M]. WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. WBBM—Request Performance [C]. WENR—Walter Winchell [A]. WMAQ—Mann'n Merry-Go-Round [N]. WCFL—Bethany Reformed church. WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood's Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M]. WMAQ—American Album of Music [N]. WIND—Town Club Forum. WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9 —W-G-N—The Chicago Story. WGNB—News; Chamber Music. WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N]. WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C]. WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A]. WCFL—Christian Reformed church. WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:15—WIND—Treasury Salute.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House. WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N]. WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe. WWZR—Composers' hour. WCFL—Lithuanian program. WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man. WMAQ, WCFL—News reports. WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports. WENR—Wax Museum. WIND—News reports. WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Blackhawks vs. Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night. WMAQ—Incredible but True. WBBM—Town Tattler. WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events. WBBM—News reports WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro. WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week. WBBM—Welcome Home.
11 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M]. WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C]. WMAQ, WENR—News reports. WCFL—News; orchestra music. WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music. WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M]. WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra. WMAQ—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M]. WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time. WMAQ—News; Promenade concert. WIND—News reports; Night Watch. WBBM—Press news [C]. WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites. WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer. WENR—Sports news.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports. WBBM—News; Gene Krupa's orchestra. WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND	
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N	
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:25—WENR	5:00—WGNB	
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:30—W-G-N	
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB	
2:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.95, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

AN EARLY RADIO RISER REVEALS BEST ADVENTURE

Norman Ross Career Is Full of Thrills

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Back in 1917 Norman Ross and Jimmy Doolittle were flying cadets together; they lived in the same tent, got their wings on the same day. Ross got across and became a fighter pilot. Last summer Ross, back in the service, stepped out of a mess hall on Okinawa just as Gen. Doolittle pulled up in a jeep. His first words were, "What are you doing with that gold leaf on your shoulder?"

Norman Ross (Seymour Photo)

"I'm a major in the United States army," said Ross.

"No, you're not," said Gen. Doolittle. "Go get yourself a silver leaf; you're a lieutenant colonel."

In the years between those two contacts with Doolittle Norman Ross won fame as an Olympic swimming champion. He became a newspaper man, a civilian flyer, a baseball announcer, and then a great favorite of early morning listeners on the air. This radio role he resumed recently upon getting his discharge. His son, Norman Jr., is still in the army in China; son Donal flew 100 missions over Europe, holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and has just been discharged.

No Rehearsal, No Script

Ross got his first network experience announcing remote dance band pickups which caused him to get to bed about the time he gets up now—5 a. m. every weekday morning. This gives him plenty of time to dress and breakfast leisurely in his Evanston home and still get to the Merchandise Mart for his 7 o'clock morning show.

Uncle Normie, as he calls himself, doesn't researse; he doesn't even use a script. He just goes on and says anything that enters his head. Often his remarks are inspired by the pompous titles of the music featured on the 7 to 7:55 show. Ross also has fun with the weather and temperature report. He's a hearty extrovert who conveys some of his cheer to his fans.

Prefers Music That Sings

Ross permits nothing but classical stuff on his 7 a. m. show. He likes all kinds of music personally ["all music that moves and sings"], but the masters' works have endeared themselves to his audience, so Ross is not inclined to tinker with his success formula. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner, lead in favor.

The repertoire includes about 250 works which are likely to reappear at intervals of about five weeks. Ross lets in an occasional Prokofieff and Shostakovich work or other "noise on the tin roof stuff," as he calls it, but he doesn't like them himself. His whole family, which includes, besides the sons, Mrs. Ross and Betty Jean, a teen-aged daughter, are devotees of classical music.

He has an 8:45 a. m. show on WMAQ, featuring fluffier stuff, and is introducing a Sunday morning show of popular recordings at 11:30 o'clock today on the same station.

His Greatest Adventure

Ross has had a colorful career. He once held 72 swimming records; he was decorated by Gen. Pershing, by the king of Belgium, the president of France. He once lost a plane wing at 2,000 feet and only lost a couple of teeth in the crash. In World War II. his service took him entirely around the world, with stops in Berlin, Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Manila included.

His greatest adventure, he says, started in 1916 when Beatrice Howlett, a swimming champion of Honolulu, hung a lei about his neck as he stepped off the ship at Honolulu. Ross decided at once that she was the girl for him. But it took 10 trips to Hawaii scattered out over five years before he won her and they were married.

"That was my hardest selling job," he mused the other day. "And my best!"

'THREE MUSKETEERS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR W-G-N AIR THEATER

Rudolph Friml's tuneful operetta "The Three Musketeers" will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. Bruce Foote will sing the role of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan, with Marion Claire as Lady Constance, and Earle Wilkie in a supporting role.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by William Everett and Sondra Gair, with support from Laurette Fillbrandt, John Barclay, Norman Gottschalk, Carl Kroenke, Philip Lord, Hope Summers, Lou Krugman and Hugh Rowland. Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus in the stirring music, including the "March of the Musketeers."

SCIENCE SERIES WILL START ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

Exploring the Unkonwn, a series dramatizing interesting aspects of science, will be heard over W-G-N-Mutual Sundays at 8 p. m. starting tonight. "The Lie Detector" is the subject for the premiere program. Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument, will speak. A dramatization of an actual case from Dr. Keeler's files will be presented. The case concerns a criminal who refused to talk and was proven guilty and convicted on evidence produced by the lie detector.

Anne Jamison Sings on Nelson Eddy Program

Anne Jamison, soprano, will be guest soloist on the Nelson Eddy program over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. She and Eddie will join in "Just for Tonight" from "Polonaise." For her solo selection, Miss Jamison will offer Lehar's "Frasquita Serenade." In response to the Chinese selection, "The Road Building Song," which he sang a few weeks ago. Eddy also will be heard in the Russian song, Levine's "Ia Nie Xachoo." The program will open with Eddy and the chorus in Romberg's "Your Land and My Land."

Jack Benny Welcomes the Ronald Colmans

Jack Benny will welcome Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, as guests on WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight. Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra also will be on hand to greet the Colmans. Stevens will sing "It Might As Well Be Spring."

Walter Pidgeon on Air

Walter Pidgeon will visit the Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

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Scheherezade Suite—DM920. Monteaux. San Francisco Symph.. $5.98
Beethoven Concert, No. 5 (Emperor)—DM939. Schnabel. Chicago Symphony Conducted by F. Stock.... $5.78
Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2—DM844. Moiseivitch. London Symphony. Walter Goehr..... $4.73
Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin—DM-531. Menuhin. Orchestre de Cologne. Boesco..... $4.20
Beethoven Concerto for Violin—DM788. Heifetz. NBC Symphony. Toscanini..... $5.25
Brahms Symphony No 3—DM1087. Koussevitsky. Boston Symphony..... $4.73
Franck Symphony in D Minor—DM849. Monteaux. San Francisco Symphony..... $5.78
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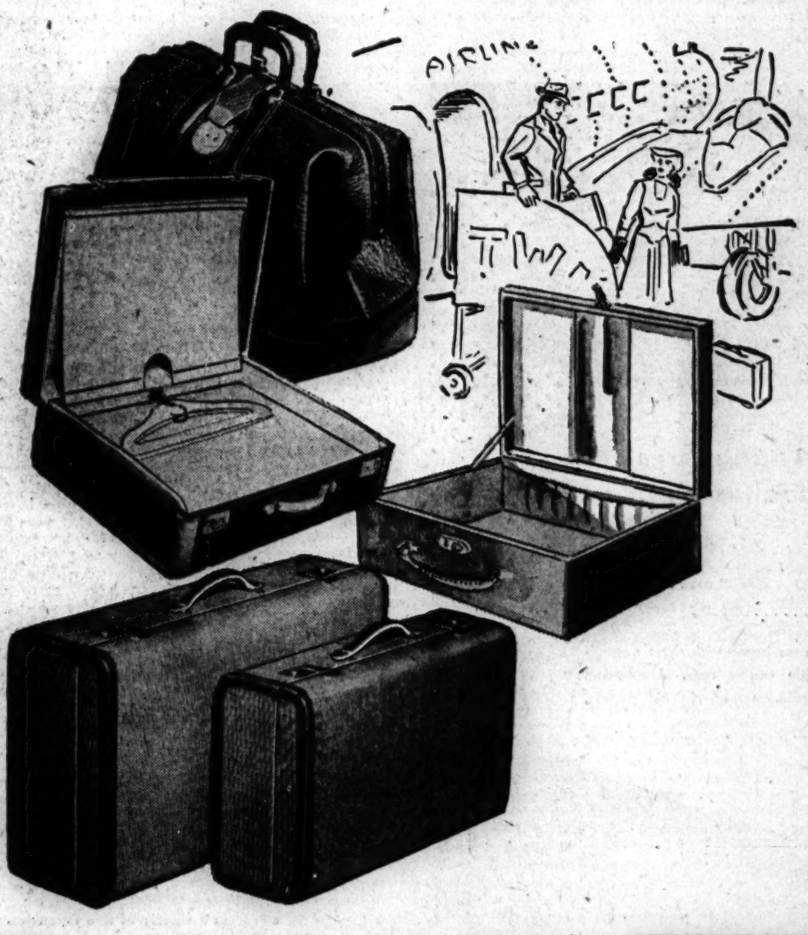

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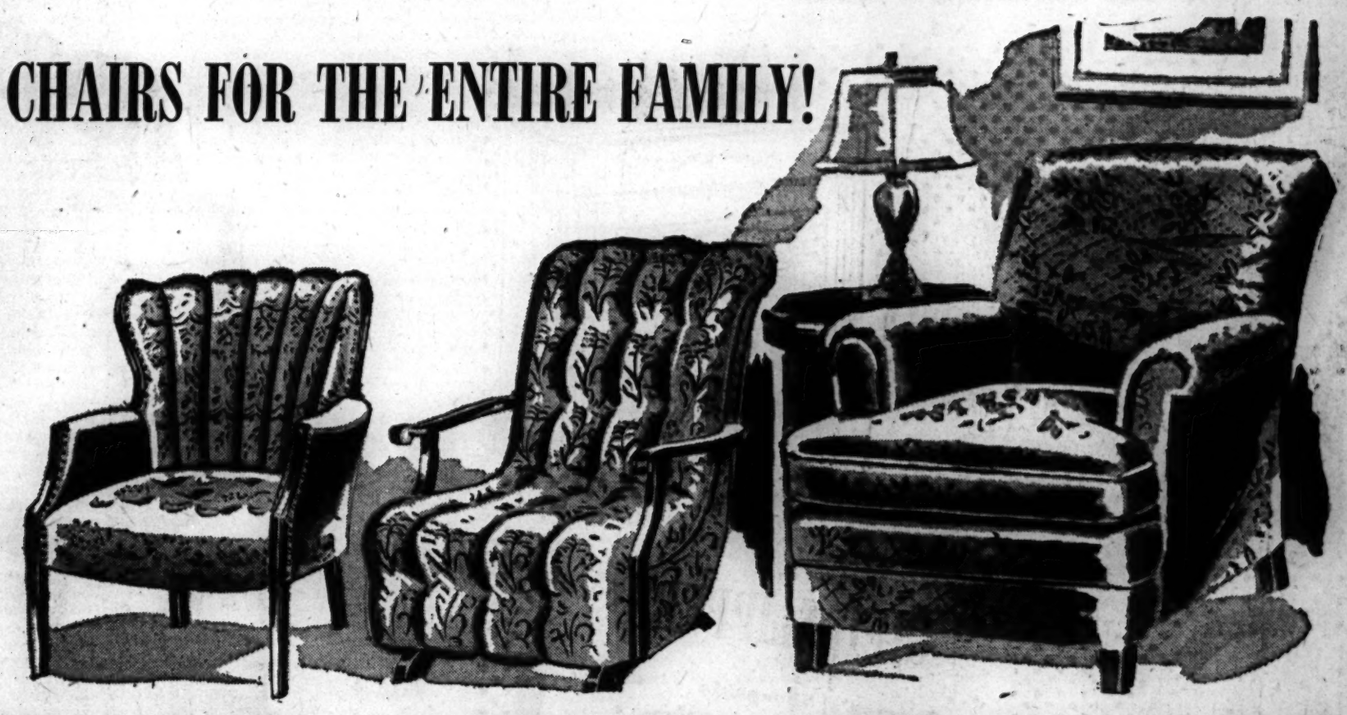

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Just the chair for Dad! Well tailored, excellent spring construction, hardwood frame, mahogany exposed wood parts. Choice of fine quality tapestries. Unusual gift! Unusual value! Don't miss it, come in tomorrow!

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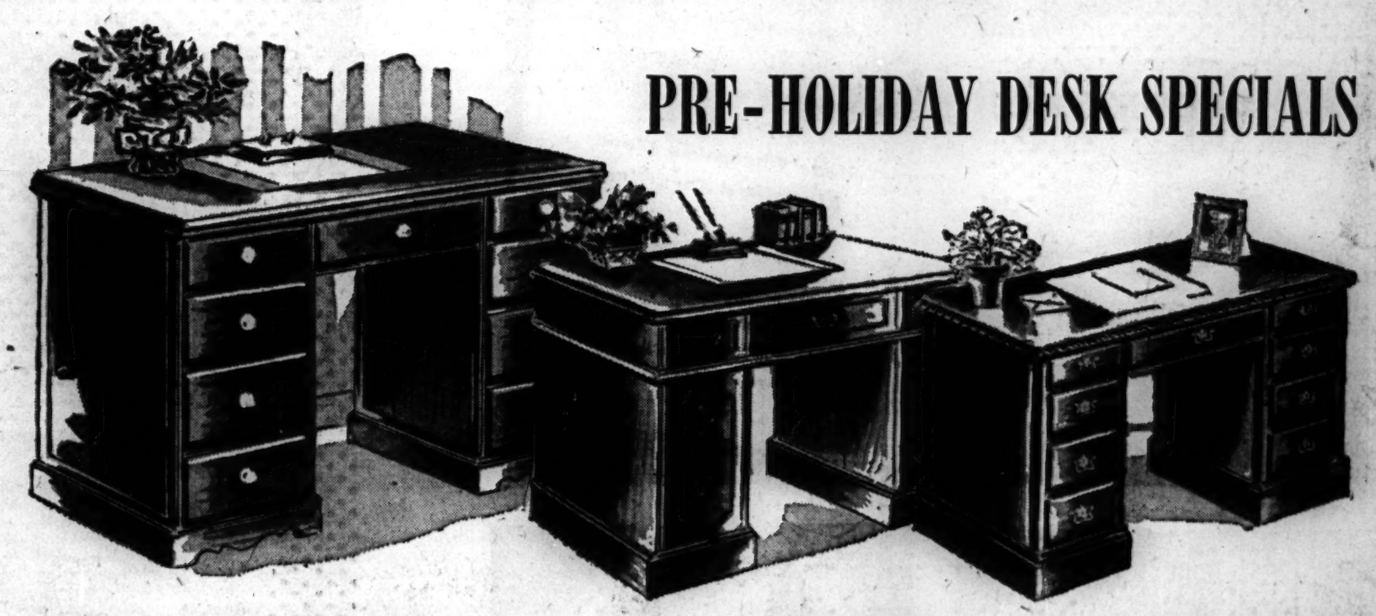
Available at Once!
Hardwood Utility Tables

4.77

Portable! Easily Stored! Unfinished! 28" high, hardwood utility table. Made of finest quality wood available. Crossbar with clamp holds table rigidly in place. Fastened together entirely with screws.

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

PRE-HOLIDAY DESK SPECIALS



Large size mahogany Kneehole Desk! Beautifully styled and well built

Use Our Time Payment Plan **19.95**

A proud gift that will please the whole family. 18th century styling in mahogany veneer and select hard gumwood. Large 22x42 top. Has hardwood interiors and hand-rubbed finish.

Large size Mahogany Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Generously sized with a 22x42-inch top. Hand rubbed mahogany veneer and hard gumwood. Hardwood interiors; fine construction.

Fine Walnut Kneehole Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **44.95**

Beautiful family gift! Walnut veneer and gum; 18th century style, rope edging. Hardwood interiors; 9 drawers. Also mahogany.

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Farberware Wrought Aluminum Cake Platter Masterpieces

Smart, decorative platter with locked-in decorated service plate; 14¾ inches. **5.75**

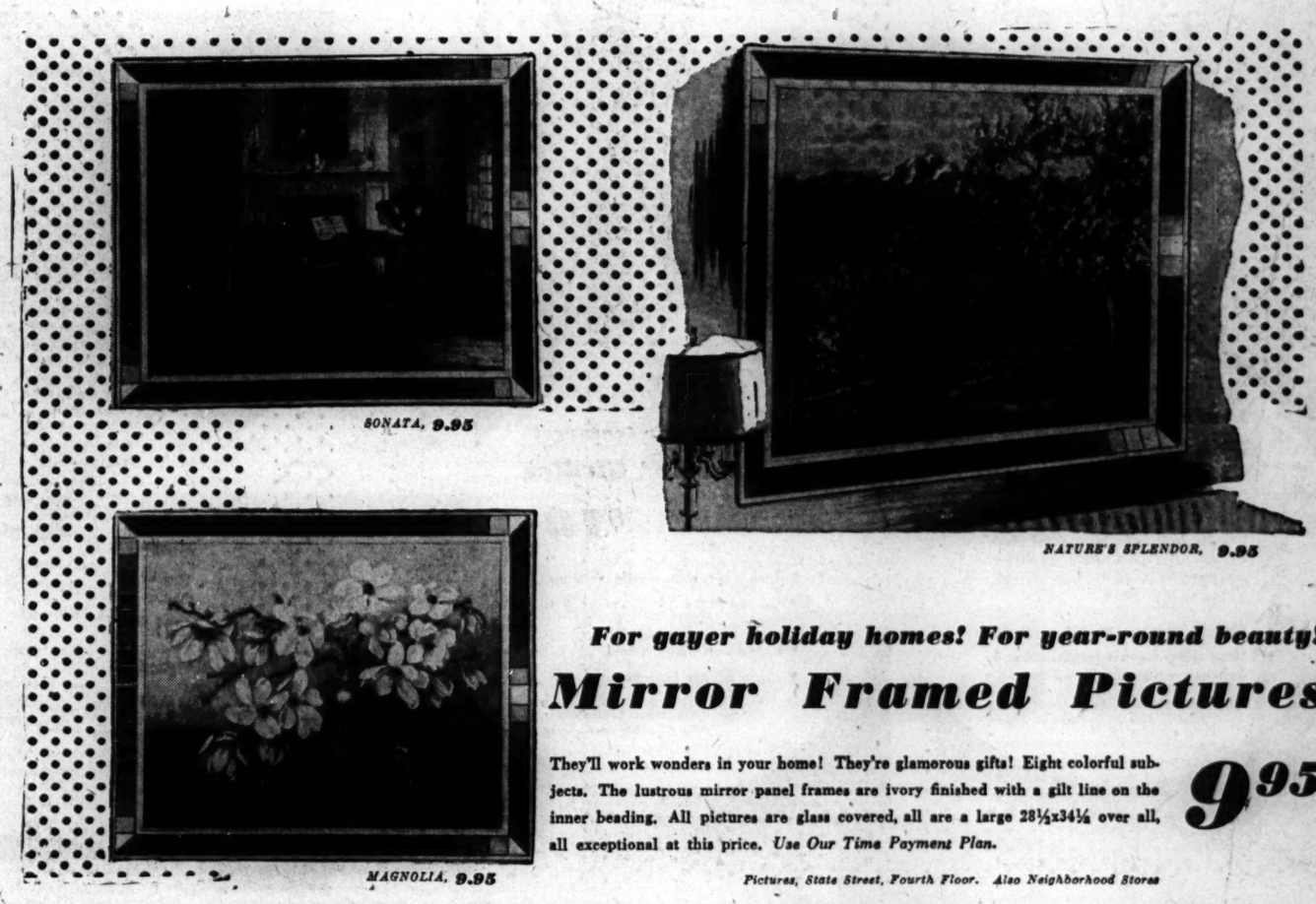
Sandwich Tray with side handles!...5.75
Handsome style. Made of beautifully wrought aluminum.

Gaily Colored Sandwich Tray!.....4.25
Aluminum with locked-in, gay-colored china plate; 12-inch.

Aluminum and China Fruit Bowl!...4.25
It's beautiful! 11 inch diameter by 2½ inches high.

Also large variety of other styles from **3.25** to **9.95**

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores



SONATA, **9.95**

NATURE'S SPLENDOR, **9.95**

MAGNOLIA, **9.95**

For gayer holiday homes! For year-round beauty!

Mirror Framed Pictures

They'll work wonders in your home! They're glamorous gifts! Eight colorful subjects. The lustrous mirror panel frames are ivory finished with a gilt line on the inner beading. All pictures are glass covered, all are a large 28½x34½ over all, all exceptional at this price. *Use Our Time Payment Plan.*

9.95

Pictures, State Street, Fourth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues

MONDAY—STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. *Also Tuesday and Wednesday while Quantities last*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Holiday Window Cheer

a different and distinctive corduroy weave!

SMART NEW JUNGLE CLOTH

A marvelous value at this low price **1.69** *yard*

You'll receive so many compliments when you make your own slacks, suits, raincoats, hats and bags from this heavy, water repellent Cotton Jungle Cloth. Choose from forest green, wine, brown, navy and teal.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, Fourth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're something to dream about!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Each pair **3.88**

Lovely indeed, these fine, sheer French marquisette priscilla ruffled curtains...window glamour at modest cost! Soft cream color with extra full ruffles. 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long.

Merry Christmas for your home!

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Each pair **22.95**

Smart two-tone design in a range of colors flattering to every decorative scheme. Tailored to perfection with full sateen lining, 5 pinch pleats and mitered corners. 48 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Tie backs from 59c to 98c pair.

Printed Textured Draperies, pr. . 12.95

True window beauty...dramatic with splashy flowers against luscious soft tones. Deep textured fabric, trimly made in our famous workrooms. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

Gay Colorful Floral Prints, yard . 1.19

Vat-dyed; sun fast and washable. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs. Floral plume and floral stripe patterns on rose, blue, green, natural. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, each . . 2.59

Sheer, flocked rayon marquisette panels with attractive all-over pattern. Neatly tailored, ready to hang. 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A real buy at this low price!

Draperies and Curtains, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

KNITTED FURNITURE COVERS

For Chairs **3.95**

Made of stretchy cotton that looks like woven upholstery fabric, in deep tones of rich wine, blue and green. Neatly fitting chair covers available in club, wing and T-Club styles. Sofa covers for 76 and 84-inch sofas.

Matching knitted sofa covers 7.95

CLEARANCE! Wood Venetian Blinds **4.93**

values up to 6.95! Assortment of odd lots with various colored tapes. Some with removable slats. All 64 in. long.

Blinds and Slipcovers, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

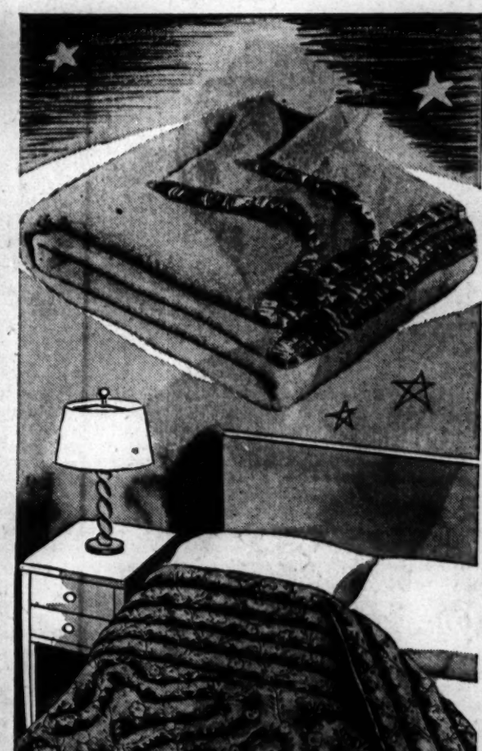
Such pretty, practical gifts!

Printed Towels

20c 25c 35c

Vivid color accents for your kitchen...these gay towels. Bright fruit and novelty patterns printed on fine cotton in fast colors. Choose yours from red, blue and green.

Linen Department



Comfy-warm and cozy! Beacon

Wool Blankets

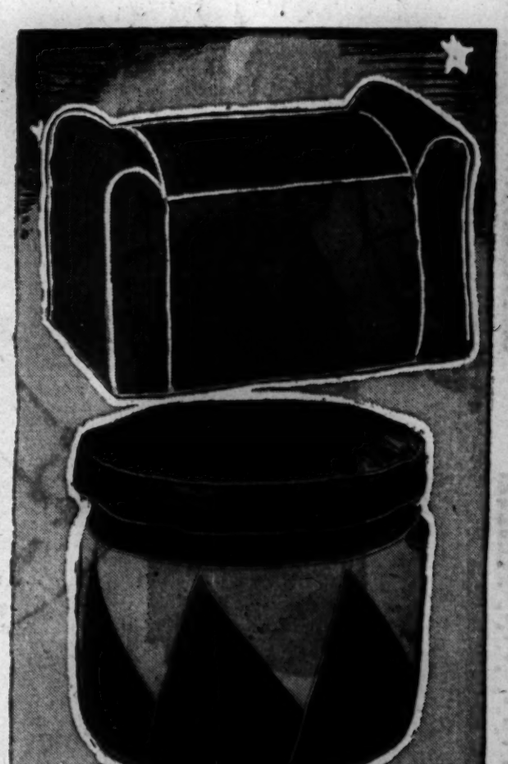
each **12.98**

Closely woven, fine quality virgin wool. Extra long 72x90-inch size with a lustrous rayon satin binding.

Gift Comforters 29.50

Extra size, warmth and beauty. Jacquard rayon comforter, handsomely stitched, cozily wool filled. 80x90-in.

Blanket and Comforter Department



Give them for gifts!

Smart Hassocks

5.97 and 7.95

These well stuffed hassocks, covered with attractive simulated leathers, add a touch of comfort and beauty to the home. Choose yours from a variety of smart styles, colors.

Others priced up to 11.97

Fancy Goods Dept

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

MONDAY—STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. *Also Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities last*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Tune in WGN
Every Noon at 11:45
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
It's Luncheon at Goldblatt's
Broadcast direct from Goldblatt's
State Street, Eighth Floor Terrace Room
with JIMMIE COSTELLO
FAMOUS STAGE AND RADIO COMEDIAN
LOTS OF PRIZES!

So pretty in pastel, just the thing to top your best Holiday frock

SLEEK SATIN SAILOR HATS

Decidedly your holiday hat, delicately done in lustrous candy-hued satin. Pick from ice shades of blue, pink, turquoise and black.

3.94 and 5.00

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Specially designed to make your Holiday complete

SLENDERIZING FROCK

Smartly styled for half sizes 18½ to 24½

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95**

Rayon crepe brightened with a contrasting snap-on dickey and a shining sequin pocket. A dress to make the holiday season more joyous and you far lovelier. In sizes 18½ to 24½. Black and colors.

Better Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

NEW SIDE-DRAPED BLACK CREPE BEAUTY

8.95

Smart, sophisticated and potent with glamour. Deep, dark black rayon crepe, discreetly sideswept and caught at the waist with a cluster of flowers. Trimmed with mystic black lace. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luxurious Furs!

Just look at the wonderful, value-high collection we've lined up for your choice at this one moderate price.

Lavishly lovely and just* $188

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX GREATCOATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED NORTHERN MUSKRATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT

BLACK PERSIAN PAW, SILVER FOX CUFFS

CERTIFIED LABRADOR SEAL

For the most wonderful Christmas for that most wonderful "Her" on your list, a fur coat, of course. Choose it wisely, with great care, from our magnificent array of luxurious furs. Famous for their lasting beauty, their exquisite styling and their exceptional value, too. Yes, this Christmas give a Famous Goldblatt Brothers Fur Coat.

4 WAYS TO BUY
CASH * TIME PAYMENT
CHARGE * LAY-AWAY

Furs, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
**Plus Federal Tax*

Beautiful Blouses

"Here" for a Fashion-Wise Christmas **4.95**

The key to a lady's heart is won with a beautiful blouse. Here in our collection you're sure to find one to please her exactly. Prints! Checks! Solid hues and stripes . . . in the newest, most flattering styles and wonderfully washable fabrics. We have them all in sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

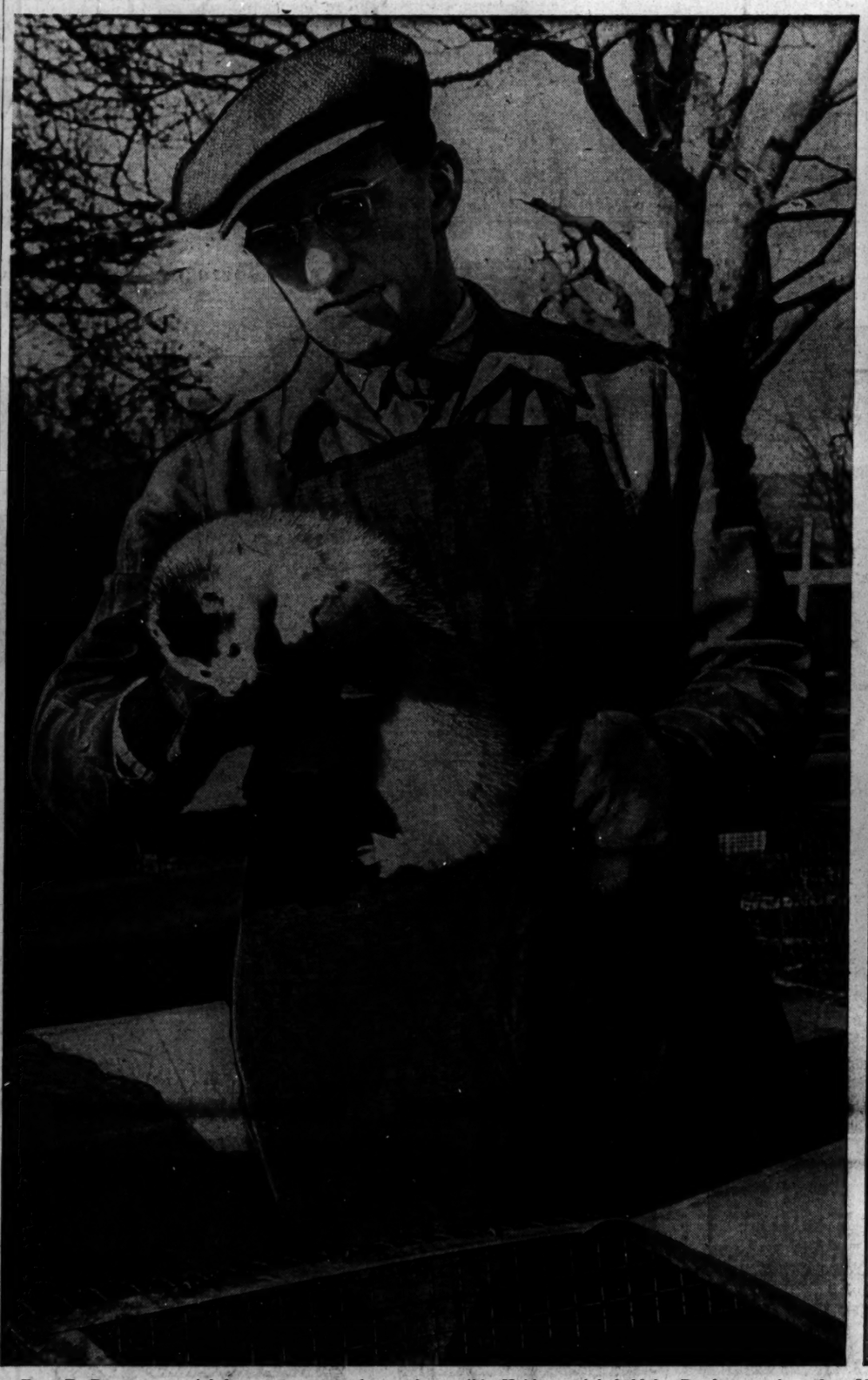
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W DECEMBER 2, 1945

Du Page County Farms Are Origin of Many Glamorous Mink Coats



From Du Page county mink farms go many a pelt to make possible valuable mink coats worn on the avenues. Hundreds of the slender little animals are raised near Lisle by W. P. Bender. The Royal Kohinur mink held by Bender was born last May. The feminine model (right) wears a dramatic new winter coat of luxury mink, its detail formed by markings in the pelts. The process of pelting mink for market now is going on at the Bender farm. [Wide World Photo]

It will take at least 60 minks like those being handled at the pelting table by Roland T. Stafford to make a single coat. Stafford, who has done much mink trapping along the Du Page river, says the little fellows are crafty enough to survive the encroachment of civilization. At the fleshing benches are Jack Fraser (left) and Richard Pinkowski. The mink were refrigerator chilled, then stretched on the poles.

GLOSSY MINK GIVE UP PELTS ON LISLE FARM

That's Good News for Women

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

It's pelting time at Mariwill mink farm south of Lisle. It is at such farms that the coveted mink coat has its beginning. It takes from 60 to 70 warm, beautiful pelts to make a luxurious coat. William P. Bender expects to market 800 pelts this season.

As recently as four years ago there was no Mariwill farm. Until then it was merely a dream of Bender and his wife, Mary. They combined their first names in naming the eight acres purchased from a large farm along route 53.

The idea of locating their mink farm in Du Page county came to the Benders while they were living in Cragmere, N. J. They had known youth together in Downers Grove and nostalgia influenced their planning. And they knew the area was suitable for mink raising.

Gains Interest in East

Bender had gone east as an employe of a railway track material company. Some of his Cragmere neighbors raised mink as a hobby and Bender became interested. When he was transferred to St. Louis, Mo., he left his mink with a friend. In 1941 the Benders said, "We're going back to somewhere around Downers Grove, build a home, live in the country, and go into the mink business."

The modern, brick residence and the sea of pens in the rear are 35 feet above the highway. The tract is partially wooded. Mariwill has the appearance of a long established institution, but it has all been won by the traditional requirements of initiative and hard work. Bender thought because of his hobby experience and reading he knew mink rather well, but, cautiously, he worked on another's ranch for a year.

Bender had 80 mink that he owned shipped to him from New Jersey. He bought an additional 300 from other ranchers. Now he has 1,500 of the little, fur-bearing animals. Next year he hopes to have 3,000. The prices are good this year and he expects to average $25 a pelt on the market of the New York Auction company.

They're Busy Now

Late November and early December is the busy time. It is the period for killing the mink and skinning, fleshing, and drying, and stretching the precious pelts. A crew of six men is on the job. Five work at the ranch the year around. Because of their viciousness, the little fellows with the lovely fur must be handled with leather mittens.

From the time they were weaned after their birth in May, proper food for the mink has been an important factor. Diet consists of a mash that includes horse meat, fish, tripe, special liver, tomatoes, and cereal.

The mink rancher has his vacation from pelting time in December to breeding time, March 10, during which time the mink must be protected from rain and snow. Pens are surrounded by a tight guard fence to prevent their escape and ward off other animals. The breeding season ends early in April. It takes mink from six to seven weeks to be born. The average litter is four, but it may run from 10 to 12.

Colors? They Are Many

For colors, there are silver sable, black cross, pastels, silver blu, albino, royal kohinur, and natural dark. Prices for natural darks range from $75 to $100 a pelt. Some demand $250 and up. The breeder seeks constantly to improve the quality of his mink by careful selection, proper feeding, and skilful management.

When the Benders started Mariwill their son and daughter were as enthusiastic as themselves in the enterprise. William, 18, who entered the naval air corps after attending Notre Dame university, has 150 mink of his own at the farm. Rosemary, now in her senior year at Mount St. Mary on the Fox, is the possessor of 40.

All Help Each Other

Mink raisers are a fraternal group. They visit each other's farms to exchange advice and they are quick to respond to calls for help in emergencies. Bender has become a director of the national board of the fur farm organization representing the Great Lakes Mink association.

"What we have accomplished is a source of satisfaction," Bender admitted. "There is nothing new about raising mink in captivity, but it is fairly recent that the industry has become a profitable business on a pelt basis. We have never been sorry we broke away and started the farm, but to those who might be similarly tempted I would say, have at least $6,000 to start in a small way and work on somebody's else's ranch for at least a year."

RUDOLPH PANZER AND WIFE MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

A golden wedding of unusual interest to a wide circle of acquaintances recently was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Panzer of Forest Park.

Six years after their marriage in Rodenburg, Ill., the couple moved to Forest Park where Mr. Panzer took a position which he still holds with Forest Home cemetery.

Sons and daughters are Mrs. Elsie Muzzy of Glen Ellyn, Arthur and Louis Panzer of Maywood, and Ervin Panzer who resides with his parents. There are 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RIVERSIDE C. OF C. SEEKS VILLAGE MOVIE THEATER

Anthony Palesch, president of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, recently appointed a committee to find out what can be done in bringing about the construction of a motion picture theater in the village. Riverside is thought to be one of the few communities of 10,000 population lacking facilities for presenting the screen productions of Hollywood. A resolution favoring a theater investigation committee was approved by the chamber. Theodore Osberg was made chairman. Other members are Homer Cotta, Reed G. Henninger, S. D. Barcik, Walter A. Bonow, and Fred Grove.

Hughes Council, K. of C., Will Hold Frolic Dec. 15

Hughes council of the Knights of Columbus, 3711 Madison st., will hold a fall frolic and dance Dec. 15 in National hall, 1643 N. Cicero av. Proceeds will go to war activities and athletic funds. Arrangements are under the direction of Arthur Carroll, Dan Brown, Joe Bannon, and Lawrence Bain.

MORTON COACH RETURNS FROM ARMY SERVICE

Joseph Ondrus has been discharged after serving four years in the army and has returned to the faculty at Morton High school.

Ondrus was active in football and was a wrestling champion at Morton where he graduated in 1928. At the University of Illinois he majored in physical education. After coaching at Grant Park and Moore Township High schools, Ondrus came to Morton in 1939 as head football coach.

Entering the army as a private, Ondrus emerged a 1st lieutenant. He was on duty in the Aleutians and later took a six months' course on the Japanese language at the University of Chicago.

Plan Yule Parties at Three High School Social Centers

To the tune of "Jingle Bells" Santa Claus will carry a pack filled with gifts to high school social centers Friday night. Guests will dance the "Holly Circle" and sing yuletide sogs at Farragut and Medill High schools. A similar party will be held Dec. 14 in Austin High school.

MORTON HIGH'S BAND TO PLAY 'VET SERENADE'

Legion to Sponsor Concert Sunday

With a program that will appeal to veterans of both World War I. and World War II., the Morton High school band will present a concert next Sunday night under sponsorship of Cicero post of the American Legion.

Louis M. Blaha

The concert in the school auditorium, directed by Louis M. Blaha, will be the first in a series of four to be sponsored this season by some Cicero organization.

"Over There" arranged by Lake is among the selections chosen by Blaha to stir reminiscence on the part of the Legionnaires. Among more recent compositions to be played for discharged service men and those on leaves and furloughs will be the "General Eisenhower March" by Mader, "General MacArthur March" by Huffer, "Army Air Corps" by Crawford, and "The Men of the Merchant Marine" by Waring.

Composer Will Attend

Carl Mader, bandmaster who wrote the "General Eisenhower March" is a resident of Forest Park. He has attended rehearsals and plans to be in the audience.

Blaha, who has directed bands at Morton for 16 years, led the drum and bugle corps of Cicero post for seven years after its organization in 1930. Many of the group now have sons in the service. The post, of which Richard Williams is commander, has 700 members who are expected to swell attendance at the concert but by no means tax the auditorium's seating capacity of 2,588.

Former members of the Morton band have records of leadership in World War II. About one-third of them entered service bands, but many attained high rank in other branches. The list of those commissioned includes three majors, a lieutenant commander, a dozen captains, and numerous lieutenants and ensigns.

Leads Band in Pacific

The 132d infantry band sent to the South Pacific was led by Frank Boker, a Morton graduate, and its membership included many former Morton bandsmen. Several Mortonites became members of the West Point band.

Sousa will be represented by three selections at the concert—"Semper Fidelis," "United States Field Artillery," and the favorite "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Two soloists will be heard. Arlene Vilimovsky, alto saxophonist will play "Beautiful Colorado" by De Luce. For his piano solo, Charles Tucek will play "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. Supt. W. P. MacLean will give the address of welcome.

MARY CORRIGAN NAMED GIRL OF MONTH AT PLANT

Mary Corrigan, 5133 W. Potomac av., was chosen as the November girl of the month at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company.

Miss Corrigan, 24, was selected by the Hawthorne club, employes' social organization, as representative of Western Electric women and will have her photograph and personal letter sent to the plant's more than 5,500 men in the service. Altho the first letter will be duplicated 5,500 times, Mary is pledged to answer individually all replies.

A 1942 graduate of Rosary college, she is a tester in the employment department. Several nights each month she acts as a volunteer assistant in a Travelers Aid booth at downtown railroad stations.

CALIFORNIA AV. BUS SERVICE TO START SUNDAY

A new bus route on California av. will be inaugurated Sunday by the Chicago Surface lines. The new route will operate on California av. between 71st and Fulton sts., a distance of 8½ miles.

The first trip from each terminal will be 5:30 a. m. and the last trip at 12:30 a. m. During rush hours there will be a 5½ minute schedule and in the mid-day period, an 8½ minute schedule. Sixteen buses will be put in service on the line.

ST. MARY-ON-FOX STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA TODAY

Students of Mount St. Mary-On-The-Fox will present the operetta, "Flower of Venezia," in the school auditorium in St. Charles this afternoon. Miss Ida Piccini of St. Charles will sing the leading role. Among other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Dumphey, 628 Briar pl.; Miss Jean Galos, 6532 S. Rockwell st.; Miss Therese Kannen, 4539 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Rosemarie Brown, 7012 S. Euclid av.

Family Service

Warren E. Thompson, public relations agent for health and welfare organizations, will speak Saturday at the 14th annual dinner meeting of the Du Page County Family Service association in the Medinah Country club.

HOME FINDERS TO MARK 40TH YEAR OF WORK

Provide Foster Parents for 2,000 Children

The Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois, which has provided foster home care for dependent children since 1905, will celebrate its 40th anniversary Wednesday night with a festival banquet in the Furniture Mart, 666 N. Lake Shore dr.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of Bethel Lutheran church of Madison, Wis. Dr. Wee, who has been appointed executive secretary of the student service commission of the National Lutheran council effective Feb. 1, will speak on "A Race with Catastrophe."

Among other speakers will be R. A. Gustafson, superintendent, and Charles J. Buslee, former superintendent.

Will Felicitate Society

Congratulatory greetings will be extended by the Rev. Martin Anderson, eastern district president of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America; the Rev. C. H. Rembold, representative of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran church, and the Rev. K. Bruno Neumann of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

John L. Reque, 4032 N. Keeler av., president of the board of directors, will act as toastmaster. Group singing will be led by Wesley Nehf, accompanied by Mrs. Nehf.

The banquet will open with an invocation by the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, pastor of the Park View Lutheran church, 3921 N. Monticello av. The Rev. Robert Walledom, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice avs., will give the benediction.

Finds Homes for 2,000

The society, which has rehabilitated and reëstablished broken homes for more than 2,200 boys and girls, was started by the late Dr. John R. Birkeland. Of the six Chicago pastors who helped found the society with Dr. Birkeland only two are living. They are the Rev. John O. Molstad, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Tripp and Wabansia avs., and the Rev. B. E. Bergeson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The society cares for about 30 children in the home, 4840 Byron st., and supervises more than 400 more in foster homes. Membership of the society numbers 1,000 whose work is supervised by 15 branches and clubs.

Serve as Officers

Officers assisting Reque are Magnus I. Ronning, 2550 N. Bernard st., and John Gullixson, 3916 N. Monticello av., vice presidents; Thorwald A. Foxvog, 5245 N. Laporte av., and Arthur Nasheim, 7340 Coyle av., secretaries, and K. I. Songe, 6036 N. Hermitage av., treasurer.

Songe is chairman of the anniversary committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Arndt Skonning, Buslee, and Gustafson.

NAME SERVICE OFFICER FOR VET GUIDANCE GROUP

Anthony C. Brochmann has been appointed service officer for the Illinois veterans' commission office to be located in the former Brookfield headquarters of the OPA, 8867 Burlington av., and which will serve Brookfield, La Grange, and Riverside.

The office will aid veterans by giving counsel on the GI bill of rights, employment placement service, completion of education, and vocational education and trainng. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays. Night appointments will be made for veterans who have already gone to work and are unable to arrange interviews during regular office hours.

Brochmann, who was recently discharged from the army air corps, was a member of the Brookfield police department before entering the service, and served a term as township constable.

Baptist Church Glee Club Will Sing in Shedd Park

A program of choral music will be presented by Monumental Baptist church glee club at 8 p. m. Thursday in Shedd park fieldhouse, 3660 23d st. The club will be directed by Dr. A. J. Offord, singer and composer. Soloists will be Robert McCord and Velma Kaiser.

ANNABELL CHUD SAYS;
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
an IRRESISTIBLE
Foundation or Girdle and Bra

IF YOU ARE TALL, SHORT, STOUT OR SMALL, WE HAVE A MODEL TO FIT YOU ALL TO PERFECTION.

Mail & Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Gowns, 12-48
Slips, Pajamas and Hostess Coats

SPECIAL!
Corduroy Robes —a Perfect Xmas Gift, 12.95

Bring Your Corset Problems to
Annabell Chud
Expert Corsetieres Since 1914
Suite 1722 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. STATE ST. RANdolph 6655
9:30 to 6 DAILY
9:30 to 9 P.M. MONDAY

WEST SIDE SEA SCOUTS IN LAND CRUISE TODAY

Will Chart '46 Plans at Two Dinners

A land cruise, sponsored by the west side Sea Scouts squadron, will be held today at Camp Fort Dearborn, Higgins and River rds. More than 100 Sea Scouts and 20 officers have registered for the week-end camping trip.

Warren Bell, squadron commodore, is director. Assisting him are Grant MacDonald, activities officer; Bryan Savage, advancement officer, and William Clark, skipper.

Groups Planning to Enter

The following ships, listed with their sponsors, will participate in the event: Zipper, St. John's Presbyterian Institutional church, 608 S. Hoyne av.; Jolly Roger, B'Nai Israel of Austin, 5433 Jackson blvd.; Sea Hawk, Kiwanis club of Austin, 501 N. Central av.; Cicero, Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic church, Cicero; Fortune, Halsted St. Institutional Methodist church, 1935 S. Halsted st.

Rainbow, Warren Park Presbyterian church and Cicero-Berwyn Elks lodge, Cicero; Harvester, American Legion post 1831, 2535 Blue Island av.; Sea Wolf, Off the Street club, 2413 Jackson blvd.; Red Star, Midwest Side Kiwanis club, 6 N. Hamlin av., and the Argosy, Volunteers of America, 2841 Washington blvd.

Announce Two Dinners

Other Scout activities for December include two annual community dinners for Boy Scout leaders. The first will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, 1937 Adams st. Troop leaders from the Union Park district will attend. William F. Conlon will be chairman.

Joseph Kohout will be chairman of the Stanford Park community dinner at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 11 in Damen hall, Roosevelt rd. and May st. W. Arthur McKinney, Chicago Scout executive, will be the chief speaker. Both meetings are designed to summarize community Scouting progress for 1945 and to chart programs for 1946.

PUPIL WILL GET FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST PRIZE

Marion Lukow of Elmwood Park, a student at Proviso Township High school, is the winning suburban high school contestant in a fire prevention essay contest sponsored by the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Next Saturday she will read part of her essay, "How to Reduce Fire Hazards in and about the House," on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over W-G-N. During the program, Fire Commissioner Corrigan will present a $100 victory bond to her.

BERWYN KIWANIS CLUB WILL FILL YULE STOCKINGS

The Berwyn Kiwanis club is planning its biggest Christmas basket party in 10 years for Dec. 14 in Berwyn Masonic hall. William Siems and Jerre Kohout will decorate the hall and tables. Robert Teeter will be master of ceremonies.

Committee workers appointed by Dr. James McCoy, general chairman, are Neil Kickert and W. P. Mas Lean, entertainment; Dr. Albert Hall and Sig Kozinski, program; Ervin Drije, auctioneers; Floyd Yochum and Robert Hoft, refreshments; William Richards and the Rev. Gilbert Bremicker, special music; Robert Light and Jerry Joachim, publicity; Lester Larson, Ed Blair, and Ed Baldwin, hospitality, and Charles Beranek and C. L. Dostal, attendance awards. Frank Piane will be assistant chairman.

Wives Will Attend

Wives and friends of Kiwanians are being invited to attend the club's outstanding charity event of the year.

As when the club's Christmas parties were started 10 years ago, proceeds will be used to fill baskets with food and toys for needy and worthy families of the community. So well have the parties been attended the Kiwanians use the fete to raise funds for other of their charities.

Varied Entertainment

Groups to be benefited include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Community chest, Red Cross, Morton orthopedic department, and the Morton Scholarship league.

Entertainment for the party will be provided by the Morton choir, acrobats, a barber shop quartet, various musical organizations, and a member of the Civic Opera ballet.

OFFER PUBLIC SPEAKING TO WEST SIDE PTA

A public speaking course, sponsored by the West Side Council of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Delano school, 3937 Wilcox st. The course, consisting of five classes, will continue on the following Wednesday mornings: Dec. 12 and 19, and Jan. 9 and 16. Harold Lawrence of Dale Carnegie institute will be instructor. Mrs. Harry H. Lessner is in charge of reservations.

Psychologist from U. of C. Will Speak in Oak Park

Prof. Charles Morris, University of Chicago psychologist and philosopher, will speak on "Paths of Life" at a forum of First Congregational church, Lake st. and Kenilworth av., Oak Park, at 7:30 p. m. today.

GARFIELD PARK YOUTH TO HEAR REVIEW TUESDAY

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet will be reviewed by Miss May Gould at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Garfield park recreation center, 100 N. Central Park av. Her talk will be given under the auspices of the Youth Friendship club, a cultural and social group which was inaugurated last October. Meetings are open to all west side youth.

War Trophies Displayed by Proviso High School

A display of war trophies is being held by the social studies department of Proviso High school. One section of the display in the school auditorium shows trophies from the Franco-Prussian war to World War II. Another section stresses the practical importance of social studies.

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PUPILS TO VISIT CICERO WOMEN'S YOUTH PROGRAM

Downers Grove Chorus to Sing Yule Songs

Youth will be the theme of the Cicero Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Clyde community house. Mrs. Joseph Staidl will present the program in which students of J. Sterling Morton High school will participate. Mrs. Edmund Bruner will address the group. Mrs. Frank E. Svoboda will be hostess chairman. Mrs. J. F. Cunat is president.

Mrs. Staidl

Downers Grove Women

The Downers Grove Woman's club chorus, directed by Mrs. Bruce Doster, will present a Christmas program at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Congregational church. Mrs. P. E. Peterman as reader will assist the chorus in the presentation of "The Child of Peace."

Mrs. M. H. Cole, Miss K. A. Fraher, Mrs. E. M. Shopp, and Mrs. C. F. Triteline will be hostesses.

Hinsdale Woman's Club

Vera Gillette and Vincent Micari will give a two piano recital before the Hinsdale Woman's club Tuesday night. The event is sponsored by the music department, headed by Mrs. Harry Neal Baum. Husbands of club members will be guests. A wassail bowl will be served at the close of the program by the following committee members: Mrs. T. C. Powers, Mrs. Emerson Tegtmeier, Mrs. Andrew Fenn, and Mrs. Fred Barnes.

West End Woman's Club

An arts day breakfast will be given under the auspices of the art, education, and music department of the West End Woman's club at 12:30 p. m. Friday. At 2 p. m. Sylvia Lubi, lyric soprano, will present a series of songs of the nations. Isabel Ebert will be her accompanist. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Innes and Mrs. William F. Conlon. Miss Augusta LaKamp is department chairman.

Berwyn Woman's Club

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Berwyn Woman's club at 2 p. m. Friday in Berwyn Masonic temple. Mrs. Wallace G. Harsh, president, will greet guests from the 6th district of the federation. The program will be presented by Mrs. Howard Nebeck with music by Nancy Steiner, Beth Martin, and Patricia Busby. Harry X. Cole, attorney, will speak on "The Key to Tomorrow." Mrs. John M. Humiston will be hostess chairman.

North Oak Park Women

A reception for past presidents will be given by the North Oak Park Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim church house. Mrs. J. L. Wagner, art and literature chairman, will present Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer who will speak on "The Romance of Old Lace." Tea hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Hernon and Mrs. E. C. Grunwald.

At the morning session the club quartet will present Christmas music. Mrs. A. W. Ellefson is music chairman.

Wedding Set for Early Date

SARA JANE DIENER

The engagement of Sara Jane Diener to Pvt. Richard E. Ruxton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Diener, Elmhurst. Pvt. Ruxton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ruxton, 909 Foster av. Miss Diener and her fiance are former students of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Until recently she was a United Air Lines stewardess. Pvt. Ruxton is serving with the air forces in Grand Island, Neb. The marriage will take place Dec. 15.

TRINITY PLAYERS WILL OPEN 3 ACT SHOW THURSDAY

"Here Comes Charlie," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Trinity Players, amateur dramatic group of Trinity Evangelical church, Austin blvd. and Fillmore st., at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the church basement.

Members of the cast are Lois Stachneck, Barbara Olsen, Walter Jacobsen, Carol Smelser, Walter Smelser, Walter Schauer, Corwin Pohlman, Georgie Klindera, Robert Dooley, Dorothy Komen, and James Neuman.

Mrs. H. R. Neuman is play director. Co-managers of the production are William Camphouse and Wilbur Kolb.

'Family Living' Topic at Marshall High PTA

"Education for Family Living" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Elsie Parrett at a meeting of Marshall High school PTA at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Parrett is a member of the home economics faculty. A musical program will be presented by the school glee club under the direction of Miss Edith Wine. Refreshments will be served.

ART LECTURER TO OPEN ELGIN FORUM DEC. 12

Dudley Crafts Watson, lecturer of the Art institute, will speak on "Moods of Mexico" Dec. 12 at the beginning of the eighth season of lectures in the Elgin academy forum. The announcement is made by J. W. McClenaghan, president of the Elgin academy Dads club, sponsor of the forum.

Future programs will be as follows:

Jan. 17, Maria Osmena, "The Story of My Father and My People"; Feb. 13, Harold Kennedy, "Behind the Scenes on Broadway"; Feb. 28, Nora Walm, "Report on the German People in Defeat"; March 21, annual academy musical. The lectures will be presented in the art gallery on the campus of Elgin academy.

W. SIDE CHURCH TO OPEN BAZAR ON WEDNESDAY

St. Martin's Episcopal church, Midway pkwy. and Waller av., will hold its annual bazar Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch will be served each noon, tea in the afternoon, and a home cooked dinner from 6 to 7:30 o'cloc keach night. Articles to be sold will include cookies, fruit cakes, pickles, jellies, and canned fruits, as well as aprons, towels, knit goods, and antique glass and china.

AUSTIN NORTH END GROUP TO EXHIBIT GLASS

An exhibit of early American and antique glass, sponsored by the home and garden circle of the Austin North End Woman's club, will be shown at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms of Austin library. Mrs. Thomas Poters will speak on "Early American Glass" and Mrs. E. B. Stuart, chairman, will lead a discussion on the origin of glass and methods used in its manufacture.

Consumer problems, designed to keep homemakers informed on items of current interest, will be discussed by Mrs. W. A. Blaikie, home news reporter.

19th Century Club

"What's Happening in World Affairs" will be the topic of a lecture by Henry C. Wolfe before the 19th Century Woman's club tomorrow afternoon. Since the outbreak of World War II. Wolfe has visited Europe three times and traveled in Latin America and the far east.

At the morning meeting, the art department will present Hubert Ropp, dean of the school of the Chicago Art institute, who will give a chalk talk on "Color Composition in Old and New Masters."

Millard Avenue Woman's Club

"Law Observance" will be discussed at an American citizenship round table sponsored by the Millard Avenue Woman's club at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Shedd park community house. Mrs. William Raiser Jr. is director of the round table at which Mrs. Charles Kay will preside.

Mrs. John Vanek, director of the literature department, will be in charge of the afternoon program at which Mrs. Dorsey McCarthey will talk on "Authors I Have Met." The club chorus will present Christmas music under direction of Mrs. A. H. Tosch. Mrs. Robert J. Sanneman will be afternoon hostess.

La Grange Woman's Club

Reciprocity day will be observed Tuesday at a general meeting of the La Grange Woman's club. A cantata, "Sea Fairies," will be presented by the club chorus. The Aeolian trio also will sing. Mrs. Frank W. Ault and Mrs. Francis E. Andrews will be hostesses at tea. At 10 a. m. club members will assemble to sew for the Red Cross.

Austin Woman's Club

"Facts About Fabrics in War Time" will be discussed by Miss Marie Lefebvre at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Austin Woman's club in Austin Masonic temple.

At the afternoon meeting Mildred Wright Bairstow will speak on "Guatemala, the Garden of Eden." She will be presented by Mrs. James Hendry, program chairman.

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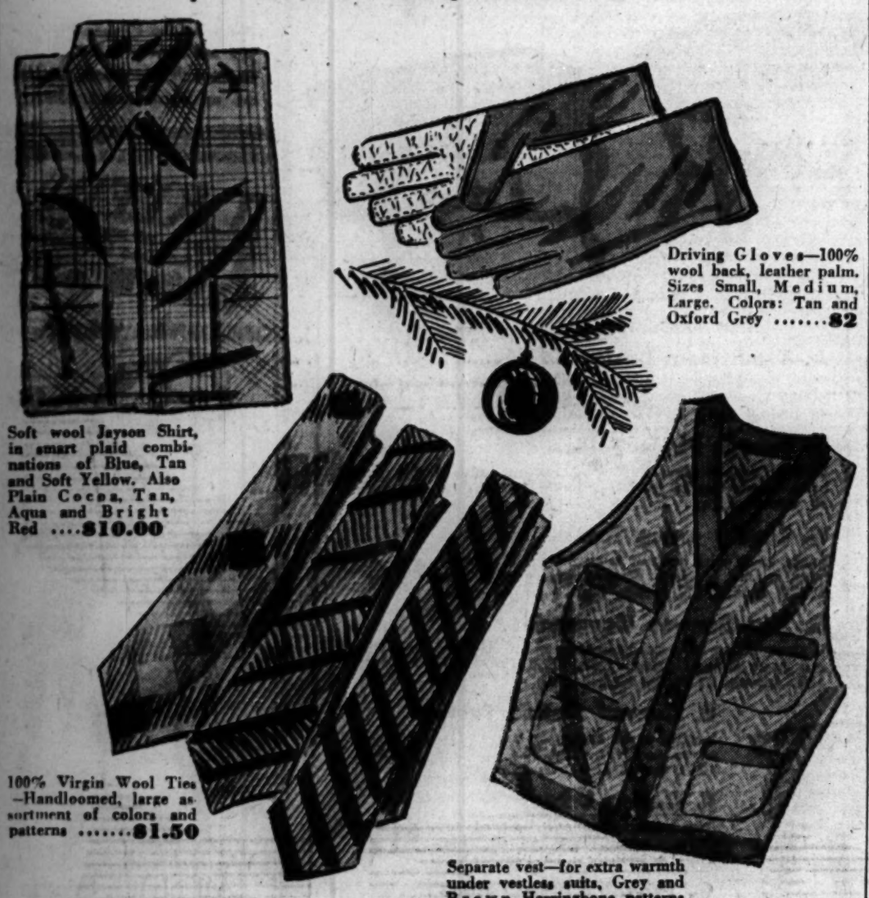

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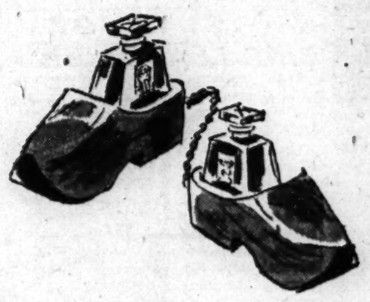

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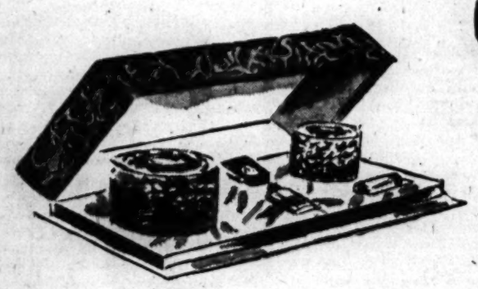

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HOLD REUNION OF TRINITY HIGH ALUMNAE TODAY

Mass and Breakfast to Open Annual Event

Former students of Trinity High school, River Forest, will hold their annual homecoming at 10 a. m. today in the school hall. The program will begin with the celebration of mass, followed by an alumnae breakfast at which members of the senior class will be hostesses.

Janet Hubbard

Other events of the day will include the annual business meeting and election of officers. Miss Janet Hubbard, 640 N. Harvey av., Oak Park, is chairman.

New Chaplain to Speak

An address of welcome by Trinity's new chaplain, the Rev. J. J. Hagen, O. P., will outline "Post-War Plans for Trinity Graduates." Former chaplains of the school who will be present include the Rev. J. A. Driscoll, O. P.; the Rev. P. M. Clancy, O. P., and the Rev. J. M. Cuddy, O. P.

Former faculty members, among them Sister M. Camillus, O. P., Trinity's first principal, will return in numbers for the first time since 1941.

Others to Assist

Chairmen assisting Miss Hubbard in arrangements are Miss Betty Sweeney, Miss Lucille Burke, Miss Marian Rauth, Miss Helen George, Miss Margaret Mary McGuire, Miss Sue Caron, Miss Terry Plummer, Miss Joan Glasebrook, Miss Patricia Buckley, Miss Jean Hubbard, Mrs. Catherine Ginnochio, and Mrs. Eleanor Enright.

Alumnae officers are Mrs. Marielyn Calmeyn, president; Mrs. Elaine Dunk, vice president; Mrs. Mary Patton, treasurer; Miss Jane Casey and Miss Patricia Buckley, secretaries; Mrs. Annia Hart, publicity chairman, and Miss Lucille Burke, mission chairman.

Girl Scout Troop Plans Cicero Birthday Party

A Sweet Sixteen birthday party sponsored by Girl Scouts of troop 2 will be held the afternoon of Dec. 16 in the parish hall of Gethsemane Lutheran church, 21st st. and 50th av., Cicero. All girls who were members of the troop during its 16 years are invited.

Stewardess to Wed

(Swisher Photo)

MARJORIE WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Wood, 1046 Gunderson av., Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to George Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tinsley, Glen Ellyn. Miss Wood has been a stewardess with the United Air Lines three years. Her fiance recently returned after serving with the 8th air force as a B-24 pilot. The wedding will take place Feb. 2 at Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park.

Students to Give 'Seven Mirrors'

Costumes for the Rosary college production, "Seven Mirrors," were designed by Camilla Ingrassia (left), a senior, who compares her original sketch with the robe worn by Corinne Cohan, also a senior, who will enact the role of Our Lady of America. The play will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the college auditorium, River Forest.

[Downers Grove Photo]

ROSARY COLLEGE ACTORS TO GIVE 'SEVEN MIRRORS'

Use Free Staging in Play Tonight

"Seven Mirrors," a play dealing with woman's answer to the challenge of post-war events, will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of Rosary college, River Forest. The production will be given under the auspices of Grex Guild, college dramatic society.

The play will be presented by the free staging method. A basic setting will be used. As the action of the play moves from one country to another, appropriate music and lighting changes will effect necessary transitions, without lowering curtains or shifting stage properties.

Costumes for the play have been designed and executed by Camilla Ingrassia, senior, who in the past has supervised the costuming of many Rosary college productions. Lighting effects and stage sets also are being handled entirely by students.

West siders playing leading roles in the drama are Joan Cullen, River Forest; Philamena O'Brien, River Forest, and Jean Burke, 4929 Monroe st., all juniors, and Marilyn Hanrahan, 1115 Fair Oaks av., Oak Park, sophomore.

"Seven Mirrors" is the first play to be given under the supervision of Rosary college's new dramatic director, James Brock, recently released from the army.

ELMHURST VET GETS STAR FOR FINE LEADERSHIP

For outstanding service in Italy from Sept. 14 to 20, 1944, the bronze star medal has been awarded to Lt. James M. Fletcher of Elmhurst.

Lt. Fletcher

When an intense artillery barrage killed eight, wounded several, and dispersed the company he took command. In the absence of his superior, he got the wounded to first aid and speeded the group's evacuation.

When 50 replacements joined the group, Lt. Fletcher quickly assigned the men and four hours later launched a successful attack. His citation commended him for "skilful planning and leadership of a company almost wholly untried in combat."

Garden Homes Club

The Garden Homes Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8646 Michigan av.

St. Mel Bride

MRS. JOHN CONWAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, 4531 Jackson blvd., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Lt. John C. Conway, son of Mrs. Sarah Conway, 1425 N. Dearborn st. The ceremony took place at solemn high mass in St. Mel church, 22 N. Kildare av. While Lt. Conway is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., the couple will be at home in Anniston, Ala.

FUND WORKERS ARE REPORTING HAPPY RESULTS

Name Volunteers for Red Feather

Among outstanding volunteer workers whose efforts are helping fill the coffers of the Community and War Fund in its victory campaign is Mrs. Edward L. Ladenburger, 950 N. Le Claire av., who has exceeded her $1,455 quota by more than $200.

In awarding the certificate which makes Mrs. Ladenburger a member of the Order of the Red Feather, James R. Sterling, chairman of the city division, paid tribute to all volunteer workers who have devoted long hours to soliciting funds.

Feathers Ready for All

"We are proud of Mrs. Ladenburger for her work in the drive," Sterling said. "Before our campaign is ended we hope to be able to present an Order of the Red Feather to every volunteer."

Another member of the family making an excellent record is Edward L. Ladenburger, husband of Mrs. Ladenburger. Volunteer workers under him have collected $340, or 78 per cent of their $450 quota.

Suburban Solicitors Busy

Suburban workers are keeping pace with city solicitors in striving to reach quotas, Stuart W. Cochran, 933 Pleasant st., Oak Park, chairman of the suburban division stated.

Volunteer workers in North Riverside, under leadership of James A. Osberg, raised 109 per cent of their $800 goal. Funds raised in the suburbs go only to war related relief and local charities.

W. SIDE CHURCH TO OPEN BAZAR ON WEDNESDAY

St. Martin's Episcopal church, Midway pkwy. and Waller av., will hold its annual bazar Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch will be served each noon, tea in the afternoon, and a home cooked dinner from 6 to 7:30 o'cloc keach night. Articles to be sold will include cookies, fruit cakes, pickles, jellies, and canned fruits, as well as aprons, towels, knit goods, and antique glass and china.

MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS PARTY AT FENWICK FRIDAY

Fenwick High school Mothers club will hold its annual guest day party at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 525 Washington blvd., Oak Park. Among those who have received invitations are former presidents and mothers of Fenwick alumni.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Paul C. Bowman, general chairman, and Mrs. Matthew T. Finn, co-chairman.

Will Play Games

The party will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. Traditionally, it is a time when mothers of former Fenwick students return to greet old friends.

This year guests will view a fashion show presented by an Oak Park stylist. Mannequins, who will be chosen from members of the club, will model dresses, suits, and coats under direction of Mrs. John J. Foley. Bridge and other card games will be played. Mrs. Thomas P. Collins, a former president, has planned the tea which will conclude the party.

Assist with Preparations

Chairmen who are assisting with preparations are: Mrs. John J. Hopkinson, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. E. J. Mulholland, Mrs. Roy E. Curran, Mrs. Walter P. Costello, Mrs. William A. Oink, Mrs. Frank J. Smith, Mrs. Clarence W. Marquardt, Mrs. J. J. Shanahan, Mrs. Ralph D. Brizzolara.

Mrs. George S. Hall, Mrs. Daniel J. McGrath, Mrs. Edward W. Dunne, Mrs. George Lorr, Mrs. George F. O'Brien, Mrs. James W. Tyrrell, Mrs. Bernard E. Frett, Mrs. Charles Catalano, and Mrs. John J. Endres. Mrs. Thomas Cusack Jr. is president of the club.

TALK ON SHRUBS ON PROGRAM OF ELMHURST CLUB

"Flowering Shrubs" will be the subject of Mrs. Ralph M. Kroscher before the Elmhurst Garden club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the American Legion home. Mrs. J. C. MacArthur, soprano, will present a group of Christmas songs. Mrs. E. E. Graham is program chairman. Hostesses at the social hour preceding the meeting will be Mrs. Frank O. Petterson, Mrs. Henry R. Roefer, Mrs. Jerome B. Hooker, and Mrs. Clayson Wheeler.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. DUENNES, 1013 S. Euclid av., Oak Park, celebrated their golden wedding recently with a reception in the Oak Park Arms hotel for 150 relatives and friends. The couple has resided in Oak Park more than 40 years. Three of their four children, Christine, Frank, and Charles, reside in Oak Park. Edwin J. Duennes lives in Fox River Grove with his wife and two children, Edwin Jr. and Donna Mae.

Mrs. Duennes

Charles F. Duennes

Three west siders have been awarded Laverne Noyes scholarships at Illinois Institute of Technology. They are Arnold M. Mullen, 3753 Ogden av.; Carol J. Moses, 1871 S. Kedzie av., and Karl Johnson, Maywood. The scholarships are awarded to descendants of veterans of World War I. A graduate of Proviso Township High school, Mullen is majoring in industrial engineering. Miss Moses, who attended Farragut High school, is a major in physics. Johnson, a former student of De Paul university, is studying chemical engineering.

THANKSGIVING day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capek, 1129 S. East av., Oak Park, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family reunion at the home of their son, Dr. L. V. Capek, Riverside. Other children are Otto J. Capek and Mrs. Bess F. Westlund. Two grandsons, Robert Westlund and Bruce Capek, as well as other relatives, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Capek, 84 and 81, respectively, were born in Czechoslovakia, coming to Chicago in 1875. They have resided in Oak Park 23 years.

Frank Sherman, 3210 Arthington st., was elected vice president of the evening graduation class at Central Y. M. C. A. High school, 19 S. La Salle st. He is also president of the evening school student council.

Name 2 Youth Delegates of Calumet Girls Club

Elaine Lindquist, 7624 Aberdeen st., and Ethel Mogensen, 9153 Loomis st., members of the Calumet Girl reserves of the Y. W. C. A., will represent their club at the Youth conference in Oak Park Saturday.

SUBURB HAS NO DEATHS AMONG WAR INDUCTEES

Of all the men who registered for induction directly from Warrenville during World War II. no one has been a fatal casualty or a permanent disability.

The realization that Warrenville had been singularly fortunate came with the recent publication of a roll of honor containing 225 names. The roll, sponsored by Warrenville merchants, was the work of Mrs. P. J. Whiteside, service and defense chairman for the Legion auxiliary.

Three men, whose friends or relatives reside in Warrenville, were listed as gold star members, but they were registered or inducted elsewhere. The gold stars are for Donald C. Brinkman, John Harvey Green, and Everett W. Johnson.

Blue Island Choir Will Present Minstrel Show

The Junior choir of First Congregational church of Blue Island will present a minstrel show Friday night in the church parlors. Mrs. Archie J. Skye is director of the chorus and the Rev. Franklin R. Elliott is pastor. Part of the proceeds from the show will go to the church building fund.

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Everything for the home, the table or for personal use on EASY PAYMENTS

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Steel Frame Sleds

Lucky boys and girls who get these sturdy sleds. Runners and frame made of one continuous steel piece of round steel. Bumper and braces are solidly welded on. Nicely finished hardwood top. Sleds are 42 inches long and 12 inches wide and 6¾ inches high. $4.98

OUR 77TH YEAR

L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side's Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

FREE Auto Parking Lot on 14th St. Opposite the Store

Make your home attractive—easy payments help. A whole year to pay!

Monday Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

French and 18th Century tables

These Tables on Sale All Week

A. Traditional Design Tables
Glass top inset, walnut veneer top. Decorative carved legs; attractive scalloped gallery. Top 33x18 inches, 16½ inches high..... $14.95

B. Duncan Phyfe Tables
Walnut veneer tiers; hardwood walnut finished base. Lower tier 20 inches across; top 13 inches; 30 inches high..... $14.95

C. Lovely Lamp Tables
Lamp table with walnut veneer top. Hardwood base, walnut finished. Shaped gallery rails. Top 17x17 inches; 27 inches high..... $14.95

D. Two-Drawer Commodes
Walnut veneer top; sturdy hardwood finished walnut base; shaped gallery rails. Top size 18½x13½ inches; 27 inches high..... $19.95

E. Carved Coffee Tables
English castle design on top. Carved apron and legs. Top 20x26 inches; 19½ inches high..... $14.95

F. Coffee Tables
Removable glass tray, carved top. Carved apron, legs and stretchers. Top 18x26 inches; 19½ inches high. $17.95

G. French Lamp Tables
Butt walnut veneer tops. Carved hardwood base finished in walnut. Top 16x16 inches; 26 inches high.. $12.95

H. Handsome Cocktail Tables
Carved design in top. Removable glass tray. Beautifully carved apron and legs. Walnut finish. Top 35x21 inches; 17½ inches high..... $24.95

Take Your Choice and Pay Only $1.25 a Week

Our 77th Year
Free Parking Lot on 14th St.

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West Side Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Open Monday 9:30 to 5:30

On Sale All Week

The Gift of Luxury

"Crown Jewel" guaranteed fur coats

Choose a coat of selected sable or mink dyed coney in tuxedo style. Only the finest winter trapped pelts are used. All linings are hand tailored. Reinforcing insures long service. Every coat has double French hem. 36-inch or full length.

Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 46 $145.18

INCLUDING ALL TAXES

Pay only $2 a week

AN EXTRA PELT, suitable for trimming a hat or bag to match the coat, included without extra charge.

Our 77th Year

L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAYS 9:30 to 5:30

On Sale All Week

Washable, Sugar White All Nylon Scarfs

Knowing nylon, you know how lightweight and launderable these are. They give you that all important touch of dainty loveliness around your neck and "fresh" flattery to you, your suit or coat. What a wonderful gift idea!.... $1

METAL OR WOOD

MITRE CUT BLINDS FOR CORNER WINDOWS

WIDE BLINDS FOR GROUP WINDOWS

NARROW SLAT BLINDS FOR DOORS AND SMALL WINDOWS

FOR CIRCLE TOP WINDOWS

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Pre-war carved Wiltons, American Orientals, Genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs
Broadloom and Odd Size Rugs

BROADLOOM RUGS
Genuine Chinese and Oriental Rugs, $75 Up
9 and 12-Ft. CARPET.....$4.95 Sq. Yd. Up
Stair and Hall CARPETING.....$3.95 Yd. Up
9x12 RUGS.....$18.95 Up
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INLAID LINOLEUM AND BATTLESHIP
Patterns and Varieties in All Weights.
ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF CONGOLEUMS by the yard and standard rug sizes.
BEAUTY WALL COVERINGS, 89c Sq. Yd.
ASPHALT TILE.....8c Sq.

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1547 W. ROOSEVELT RD. CANal 1553
OPEN THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

30 OUNCE BABY KEEPS GAINING AFTER 5 WEEKS

It Now Takes Milk from Doll Sized Bottle

BY EDNA CARROLL

Altho his chances of survival at birth were one in 20, Baby Ter Maat, the one pound 14 ounce premature baby, born Oct. 26 at the Evangelical hospital, 5421 Morgan st., is expected to be strong enough to be taken home about New Year's day. In the incubator since birth, the baby, named Robert William, now tips the scales at two pounds eight and three-quarters ounces.

Dr. Ralph J. Brouillet, the physician in charge, said the baby has passed the critical stage and his chances are "excellent." The doctor, who has delivered about 3,000 babies in his 40 years' practice, said this is the smallest baby he has delivered that has survived. The national mortality rate among premature infants of Baby Ter Maat's weight is 95 per cent, the doctor explained. Dr. Brouillet lives at 3327 S. Western blvd.

Rushed to Incubator

The baby is the smaller of twins born to Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av. The larger twin, weighing three pounds 10½ ounces, lived only a few hours. The twins were seven month babies.

Only large enough to fit in the palm of Dr. Brouillet's hand, Robert was given slim chances of survival by the doctor until he let out a lusty

Mrs. Harold Ter Maat

yell. Both babies were rushed to the incubator and given vitamin K and Ringers solution to prevent internal hemorrhage, one of the chief causes of deaths among prematures, Dr. Brouillet said. They also were given thyroid.

Fed with Eye Dropper

At first Baby Ter Maat was fed a couple of drops of breast milk thru an eye dropper. Dr. Brouillet said the baby's appetite was unusually good and the amount has been increased to an ounce every three hours, given in a doll sized bottle two inches long. The next day's milk supply is brought to the hospital every night by the baby's father, Harold Ter Maat, from the mother's milk station of the board of health.

The baby also receives vitamin C and cod liver oil. Altho his weight fluctuated after birth, Dr. Brouillet said it never went lower than one pound 11 ounces. When he weighs five pounds, he can go home, the physician said.

When the doctor held the tiny baby in his palm for Mrs. Ter Maat to see, she was discouraged, she said. Now at home, she is trimming down her layette to Robert's size. She is permitted to look at him in the incubator once a week. He's about 14 inches long, she said, has dark hair, a foot about half the size of her little finger, and recently she has noticed a growth of the fingernails and eyelashes.

BUSINESS MEN TO HEAR TALK, SEAT LEADERS

State Sen. Butler [R., 13th] will speak before the Woodlawn Business Men's association Tuesday noon in the Hayes hotel, 64th st. and University av. The following officers will be installed: J. J. Heritage, president; H. C. Zeller and Joseph Einhorn, vice presidents; F. L. Moran, treasurer, and M. L. Frank, secretary. Board members include Roger V. Swift, John Hayes, T. E. Corcoran, Donald W. Murphy, Roger T. Farley, E. Hector Coates, Irving Spritz, James Zuckerman, B. E. McCoy, G. O. Underwood, Leo May, James M. Earle, Leo Meyers, and A. H. Chapman.

LILLIAN ROBBINS DIRECTS RELIEF TEAM IN EUROPE

Miss Lillian Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Robbins, 1033 E. 61st st., is director of a team of the united nations relief ond rehabilitation administration which is housed in an old convent near Munich, Germany. Her team has charge of 200 displaced children. Miss Robbins is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia university in New York City. Since her graduation she has been engaged in social service work and was sent overseas last April by the UNRA.

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Small cleaned and sized, $1.00 and up
Austin Rug Cleaners
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720 S. Cicero
Cash and Carry 20% Discount

Prepare for Hinsdale Silver Tea

A silver tea, sponsored by the Catholic Woman's club of St. Isaac Jogues church, Hinsdale, will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. Thursday at the estate of Mrs. John F. Maher, Hinsdale (left). Mrs. R. L. Toolin (center) is general chairman of the event, and Mrs. Charles E. Harrington is club president. [TRIBUNE Photo]

MEDILL AVENUE PARISH PLANS TO DEDICATE ORGAN

Will Hold 2 Services Next Sunday

The recently completed Medill Avenue Lutheran church building, 4917 Medill av., will be the scene of two services next Sunday when the congregation dedicates its new pipe organ.

The formal dedication will be held at 11 a. m. worship when the Rev. Ariel R. Molldrem, pastor, will speak.

A dedicatory recital will be played by William J. Brockman, president of an organ company of Milwaukee, Wis., at 4 p. m. The organ consists of eight ranks of pipes, chimes, and harp.

The concert will include numbers by the church choir and Mabel Mueller, soprano. Brockman will play "Meditation," by Sturges; "Toccata in D Minor," by Nevin; "Hymn," by Weley; "Evensong," by Johnson; "Largo," by Handel, and Lutheran hymns.

Miss Mueller will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle, and "God So Loved the World," by McCermid. Choir numbers will include "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott, and "Cherubim Song," by Bartniansky.

Install Officers

The Ladies aid of the Bohemian orphanage will hold a luncheon and install officers at noon Wednesday in the Cicero stadium, 1909 S. Laramie.

Sailor's Fiancee

LILYAN ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen, 3234 Fulton blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan Therese, to Gust Pec, petty officer 1st class, brother of Miss Ann Pec, Berwyn. Mr. Pec is serving in Hawaii. No date has been set for the wedding.

War II. Mothers

An organization meeting for a Roseland unit of Mothers of World War II. will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Palmer park fieldhouse.

WAR MEMORIAL PLANS STUDIED IN FOREST PARK

Interest in a war memorial for Forest Park led recently to a meeting of representatives of 50 organizations in the suburb to consider the project, but a marked difference of opinion developed as to what the memorial should be. One group wants a memorial library and another group insists on a recreation center.

Mayor Fred C. Becker has appointed a nominating committee which will meet next Sunday in the park administration building, elect memorial organization officers, and formulate plans for furthering war memorial plans.

Members of the nominating committee are Fred Trage, president of the chamber of commerce which sponsored the meeting of the 50 organizations, Herb Schanoske, Marie Harden, Art Huxhold, Dick Oakes, Walter Langwell, Helen Gaden, Gertrude Donahue, Karl Hartneck, and Claude A. Walker.

Group to Pick Leaders

The committee will nominate a chairman, vice chairman, a secretary, and an executive board of 10 members.

Those attending were the Rev. W. A. Burzlaff, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church; Orrin L. Thorson, Garfield PTA; Mrs. E. E. Stryker, Mothers of Sons in Service club; Mrs. William Ross, Grant-White Mothers club; Mrs. John Kern, Grant-White PTA; Mrs. Sam Bergman, Grant-White PTA; Mrs. Fred Leinweber, Grant-White PTA and brownie troop; Mrs. Florence Nachtigall, Grant-White PTA and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Ralph Behn; Mary Seaness, Knorkers club; Bertha H. Koeppel, Lydia Wulf, and Marie B. Harden, Friends of the Library; Gertrude Donahue, Forest Park American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Ralph Gaden, Forest Park Woman's club; Mrs. A. L. Rogas, Grant-White Mothers club; Mrs. F. J. Haick, Grant-White Mothers club; Claude A. Walker, Forest Park Hospitality center; Art Dobbeck, Kiwanis club; Herbert Schanoske, American Legion.

Others Attend Meeting

Arthur Huxhold and Paul Rodeck, St. John's Lutheran church; Fred Trage, Forest Park Chamber of Commerce; Hilda Hillmer, Knorkers club; Tony Brucato and Dick Oakes, St. Bernadine's church; Ben K. Van Korn, Thank-a-Yank committee; Mrs. Adelaide Lusthoff, Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Ethel Surges, Women of the Moose; Irvin J. Blazek and Ralph Grabow, Service Men's organization.

Mrs. Marjorie Mednick, Garfield PTA; Mrs. Vincent Peterson; George Triebes; Mrs. H. B. Hoffman and Mrs. A. W. Blasius, Betsy Ross PTA; Mrs. Julia Edbrooke; Miss Betty Burns; Mrs. Lydia Kracalik, Mothers of Sons in Service club; Sam Slotky, Thank-A-Yank committee; William Bartz, village of Forest Park; K. F. Hartneck, Kiwanis club; Frank Sible, Forest Park Public library; Arno Winkler; Lewis B. Bopp, American Legion; Howard L. James, Forest Minute Men, and Walter E. Langwell, St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dinner Guest Moves to Oak Park

Otto Hessler of Berwyn will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner" when the farce requiring a beard and a wheel chair is presented for four nights, starting Wednesday, in the Lowell school, Oak Park, by the Western Electric company's Hawthorne Players. Catering to Otto (left to right) are Lillian Heinze, Riverside; Peggy Roberts, Elmwood Park; Harold Humphrey, Berwyn; Andrew Philiotis, 4433 Congress st., and Lorraine Swaney, Cicero.

REV. ELMER W. PALMER FILLS JUDSON BAPTIST PULPIT IN OAK PARK

The Rev. Elmer W. Palmer recently began his pastorate of Judson Baptist church, Austin blvd. and Berkshire st., Oak Park. For the last 10 years he was pastor of Gratiot Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. E. W. Palmer

At Gratiot church, Dr. Palmer's pastorate was signalized by a program for youth. In recognition of his services the Northern Baptist Theological seminary of Chicago last year conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL PEARL HARBOR SERVICE

The Lindblom a cappella choir of 100 voices will sing at the fourth annual Pearl Harbor service at 8 p. m. today at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av. The choir is directed by Joseph Taylor. The church had 725 members in the service, 45 of whom were killed in action. Eleven are missing. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will speak.

Auxiliary of Englewood Hospital to Hear Review

A book review will be given before the woman's auxiliary of Englewood hopsital, 60th and Green sts., at 2 p. m. Friday in the nurses' lounge. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Maurice Davis, chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Baskind, Miss Sophea Rathje, and Mrs. Harold Hunt.

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OPA WILL REVISE SETUP OF RATION BOARDS BY JAN. 1

Consolidation of war price and ration boards in Chicago and its suburbs into 16 price control boards is expected to be completed by Jan. 1, James F. Riley, director of OPA in the Chicago area, has announced.

The 50 old boards of Chicago are being reorganized into seven district boards, one of which, at 8 N. Ogden av., will serve the west side. This new board will include the following old panels [designated by their ward numbers under the old setup]: 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 37.

Suburban Changes Told

Consolidation of the following suburban boards into the Berwyn district board already has been effected: La Grange, Brookfield, Lyons, Forest Park, and Maywood.

Glen Ellyn and Villa Park boards have been merged into the Wheaton board.

Consolidations scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 include Oak Park and Cicero boards into the Berwyn board; Naperville, Downers Grove, and Elmhurst boards into the Wheaton board, and Aurora and Elgin boards into the Geneva board.

May Mail Complaints

"Since most rationing programs are expected to end by Jan. 1," said Riley, "we are sure that the important price control programs can be administered effectively by the 16 boards. Any rationing that may continue after Jan. 1 will be handled thru the district office by mail."

Complaints of price violations, he explained, may be mailed to any of the price control boards. He urged present board members to serve on the new boards.

Air Vet's Fiancee

LILLIAN CANTIERI
[Ebert Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Natale J. Cantieri, 5045 Adams st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Rita, to Peter L. Pieroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pieroni, 345 S. Artesian av. Mr. Pieroni recently was discharged from the army air forces after serving 18 months overseas.

A Delightful Place to Eat

OLD MOTHER GOOSE
North Ave. at Woodbine, Oak Pk. Closed Mondays
Come and Try Our Tender Broiled Steak Southern Fried Chicken
Operated by Mrs. Bessie Parker

TO ALL WOMEN...

Come to our beautiful Ladies' Department in our Oak Park Store Monday and Tuesday

Because we want you to see our beautiful new Ladies' Dept. we offer you *for Monday and Tuesday only*

A CLEARANCE OF
200
FALL DRESSES
at ½ PRICE

8.95	Dresses, ½ Price	4.47
12.95	Dresses, ½ Price	6.49
14.95	Dresses, ½ Price	7.49
16.95	Dresses, ½ Price	8.49
19.95	Dresses, ½ Price	9.99
23.95	Dresses, ½ Price	11.99
29.95	Dresses, ½ Price	14.99
35.00	Dresses, ½ Price	17.50

Size 9 to 15—10 to 20. Not every size in every style.

NOTICE
For Monday and Tuesday Only
Wednesday Morning they go back to regular price

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1040 LAKE STREET
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Gilmore's

fabulous chatelaine jewelry to grace her gayest suit or gown—a truly precious gift for a truly precious person. Gladden her heart with Adele Simpson antiqued copies of Old World finery

Priced from

$10.95 to $22.95*

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VILLAGE 5300
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WM. Y. GILMORE & SONS — OAK PARK AVE. AT LAKE ST.

PICTURES FORM RECORD OF MEN LEAVING FOR WAR

Collection Will Hang in Downers Grove

Thanks to the initiative and persistence of Paul Puckorius, photographer, there has been preserved for posterity the pictures of every group of inductees that left the village of Downers Grove during World War II. There were 82 such groups in all and they included more than 2,000 service men from the community.

Until recently these photographs were hung, one by one, on the wall at draft board headquarters Along with attractive frames, they were donated by Puckorius to the draft board Now they have been given to Alexander Bradley Burns post of the American Legion and henceforth will be found at Legion hall.

Legion Praises Photographer

Transfer of the valued photographs was accompanied by ceremonies presided over by Willard G. McCollom, past commander of Downers Grove post. In a resolution, Puckorius was praised for having carried out the project "voluntarily and at his own expense."

Posed for the photographs are not only the men who had passed thru the process of the selective service system but the Legionnaires who attended the farewell parties and relatives and friends of the inductees. Usually the departure on the Burlington was at an early hour and coffee and doughnuts were served the young civilians about to don uniforms. At many of the occasions there was music by the Downers Grove High school band directed by C. J. Shoemaker. Each photograph was dated.

Time Stands Still

Since the photographs were taken much has happened to those who faced the camera. There is a realization that as time goes by everything about the pictures will be dated—the shape of a hat, the length of a haircut, the vitality and assurance with which each period of youth, as it comes along, is endowed. The Legion post knows from its own experience. The post has preserved souvenirs it inherited from the Grand Army of the Republic post in Downers Grove.

The exhibit in the Legion hall should not only continue to be of interest to families of the suburb, but those of Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, and Westmont from which hundreds of young men were inducted by the Downers Grove board.

Legion Will Preseve Photos of Men Who Go to War

With fitting ceremonies the Downers Grove American Legion post recently received from the local draft board photographs of groups of inductees who left the village for World War II. The Legion post will preserve the pictorial record for posterity. Left to right are Paul Puckorius, photographer who donated the framed pictures; R. D. Thomason, secretary, and E. D. Timke, H. T. Moore, and B. F. Nesbit, chairman of the draft board; and W. G. McCollum, past commander, and Louis Edwards, commander of Alexander Bradley Burns post. [Downers Grove Photo]

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

After serving two years in the Pacific, Meyer E. Bornstein of 214 S. Hamlin av., radio man 1st class, has been released from the navy. He entered service in February, 1943, and was sent overseas the following November. Radio Man Bornstein saw duty aboard the U. S. S. Caliente which participated in eight major naval engagements, including Leyte and Okinawa. His ship was among those to enter Tokyo bay for the signing of the peace treaty.

Meyer Bornstein

For wounds received during the Okinawa campaign, the Purple Heart recently was awarded to Arthur J. Connolly, 5408 Adams st., seaman 1st class. He served aboard the cruiser Mobile.

Arthur Connolly

The bronze star medal has been awarded to Sgt. Kenneth J. Lowrey, Cicero, for meritorious service from June, 1944, to May, 1945. As mess sergeant and noncommissioned officer in charge of an officers' club in the European theater, he is credited with giving "outstanding services under most difficult circumstances and often without adequate equipment." Sgt. Lowrey wears six battle stars and has served 29 months overseas, accumulating 96 points.

For services during the Iwo campaign the bronze star medal has been awarded Marine Lt. Gardner S. Howland Jr., Downers Grove. He received his promotion to first lieutenant on Sept. 1, his 23d birthday.

Lt. G. S. Howland

Lt. Edmond M. Branand, River Forest, has been honorably discharged from military service at Great Falls [Mont.] army air base where he was statistical control officer. He formerly was on duty in Nome, Alaska.

On occupation duty in Korea is Sgt. Robert K. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, 223 S. Marion st., Oak Park. A platoon sergeant in the 556th motor ambulance company, he participated in combat operations on Leyte and Okinawa.

Leonard F. Nayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nayman, 4670 West End av., has been promoted to sergeant, it has been announced at Panama Canal department headquarters. He is an electronic equipment maintenance specialist with the 554th signal air warning battalion. In service since July, 1943, he has been on duty with the 6th air force in Panama since June, 1944. His wife, Lorraine, resides at 5107 Wellington av.

Lt. James H. Dvorak, 920 S. Wesley av., Oak Park, navigator of a B-24 in the South Pacific, is spending a 30 day leave at home. He participated in 32 combat missions. During his 18th mission last May, his plane was downed in the South China sea. He was rescued by an American ship after he had been in the water about an hour. He has been awarded the air medal with two clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, with seven battle stars, and the Philippine campaign ribbon with two stars. After V-J day, he flew Americans who had been liberated from Japanese prisons to Manila.

LEGION OF MERIT GIVEN OAK PARK DE COMMANDER

Skilful execution of his duties as commanding officer of the destroyer escort Witter won the Legion of Merit for Lt. Comdr. George Herrmann III., 230 S. Taylor av., Oak Park. So well did he train his officers and men in damage control procedure that after his ship had shot down one Japanese plane at Okinawa and been damaged seriously by another he was able to keep the vessel afloat and bring her back to port under her own power.

Lt. Comdr. Herrmann has completed more than 31 months of duty in the Pacific. During the last 15 months his ship participated in convoy duty and in anti-submarine patrol in the New Guinea, Philippines, and Okinawa campaigns.

Credited With Nip Plane

At Okinawa, where Lt. Comdr. Herrmann's ship served as a screen for battleships and heavy cruisers that pounded Jap batteries and shore installations, it also received credit for shooting down two enemy aircraft.

After a three day search in the vicinity of Truk Island, It. Comdr. Herrmann's ship rescued the copilot and three air crewmen of a marine medium bomber shot down by the enemy.

The Witter's task unit was one of the first to approach Leyte gulf during the Philippines assault.

Ship Travels 66,000 Miles

During Lt. Comdr. Herrmann's time aboard the Witter, the ship traveled more than 66,000 miles, most of the distance as convoy escort.

Before his assignment to the Witter, Lt. Comdr. Herrmann was commanding officer of PC 479 for 16 months. A former student of Northwestern university, he is the son of George Herrmann of the Oak Park address.

Purple Heart Presented to Moreno Bertolotti

For wounds received on his right hand while removing a roadblock near Unkle, Germany, last March, the Purple Heart has been awarded to Corp. Moreno Bertolotti, 2390 24th st.

Library Gets Books

Miss Blanche Aust, librarian, has announced that 116 new books have been added to the Glenbard High school library since September.

PTA AT PROVISO TO SEE SKITS BY 6 COUNSELLORS

The role of the counsellor in the life of high school students will be outlined in a series of sketches to be presented before Proviso High school's PTA at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium in Maywood. Six high school counsellors will be in the casts: Miss Ruth Beck, Miss Virginia Hayward, Miss Lois Moore, J. W. Hines, H. E. Carr, and Otto Dillner. The program will include selections by the school orchestra under direction of Wallace Nelson. Dolores Klasen, Lois Nelson, and Robert Snyder, Proviso trio, also will play. Supt. E. R. Sifert will give his second talk in a series summarizing school activities.

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Includes refreshing shampoo and styled fingerwave

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A jewel of a permanent that will give you months of lasting satisfaction. . . . Finest quality materials assure you of soft curls and deep waves

Luster Oil Permanent $3.50

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Chicagoland's Largest Display
Thousands of Genuine
GEM ZIRCONS

Only Four Months

Wear Them for
Good Luck
Good Looks
Good Style

in our Basement Jewelry Department

Choose one of these beautiful flashing Zircons for yourself or for a gift long to be remembered. Jewelers all over the country are also awakening to the rare beauty of these real gems. Mined in the mystic East where our finest gems come from.

Beautiful Genuine Diamond Cut Zircons here at their VERY BEST now!

NOTICE
Just received the largest shipment of these superb gems in over 2 years.

Note Very Carefully Their Brilliancy and Fiery Sparkle, Their Careful, Accurate Cutting—LIKE THE DIAMOND, THEIR LUSTRE IS EVERLASTING. Perfect and Scintillating. Please remember it's the brilliancy that counts. All Special Monday.

Special Group All weigh approx. ½ carat $6.89*
Special Group All weigh approx. one carat $12.89*

Sterling Ring Mountings In Beautiful NEW Designs $2.25*
Women's high grade STERLING SILVER Mountings that will display your ZIRCONS to wonderful advantage. Several styles.
*Plus Federal Excise Tax

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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE GENUINE IMPORTED SCOTCH

TEACHERS HIGHLAND CREAM $5.67
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BONDED WHISKEY
A Brand of Kentucky Bourbon You Know and Respect
$3.94 FIFTH

These Items Offered Dec. 2nd, 3rd, 4th
Plus 2% Sales Tax—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MONARCH WINE and LIQUOR
"A Package Store of Distinction"
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Columbus 4018 Oak Park, Village 5156
Sorry, no deliveries on the above items—Open Sunday, 12 to 10 p. m.

Oak Park Invites You TO SHOP IN ECONOMY.

... And what's more important to you and your family than living within your budget. than getting a maximum of benefits from a minimum of money? We. in Oak Park. have made it our business to study you . . . your income bracket . . . your merchandise preferences. As community merchants we've realized we're catering to certain groups of people and, from a business and personal standpoint, we've analyzed you. That's why we've been successful in procuring the things you want . . . the things you need . . . at the prices you want to pay. Here in Oak Park, quality plus price appeal equals value. And you can be sure that by concentrating your buying in your own community. you're insuring future security. Because that way we can keep on satisfying you. It's sound! It's sensible! It's just plain smart to shop in friendly Oak Park.

19 shopping days 'til Christmas but only minutes to your Oak Park Stores

Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30 except on
Saturdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 9:30

Marshall Field & Company, Oak Park

Lake and Harlem

Christmas is made of things like these

. . . the crowds thronging through the post office . . . the mailman weighted down with cards . . .

the surge of shoppers on Lake Strect . . . snow in the driveway

. . . scrumptious smells in the kitchen and rosy-cheeked children singing carols. Christmas is your Oak Park store . . .

a real part of your community and proud of it . . . a friend you can rely on. A gathering place for the entire family . . . they shop conveniently . . .

choose from a compact collection of gifts collected for suburbanites. Dad and mother and even the children are

enthralled with the wonderful windows . . . shop easily in a store that's especially for them . . . that's as near, as helpful and as trustworthy as a good neighbor.

CHRISTMAS IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY IN OAK PARK

LEGION OF MERIT GIVEN 2 WEST SUBURBAN MEN

Cicero, Berwyn Fighters' Records Cited

For outstanding service in the middle east from November, 1942, to November, 1945, the Legion of Merit has has been awarded Lt. Col. Robert H. Sandusky, Cicero. Transportation officer of the Delta service command, he was charged with the responsibility of transporting essential material from the Cairo-Suez area to the western desert from Nov. 20, 1942, to the following March.

Lt. Col. Sandusky

Col. Sandusky was appointed transportation officer at headquarters of the Africa middle east theater in March, 1943. Sea, rail, and motor transportation over the entire area were placed under his jurisdiction.

Laud His Efficiency

"The efficient manner in which the 9th air force was moved by water from Africa and the middle east to England in September, 1943," his citation stated, "as well as the planning and setting up of a regular schedule for evacuating personnel from the Persian gulf area in the fall of 1945 was due to Lt. Col. Sandusky's keen understanding of transportation matters."

A former student of the University of Illinois and Kent college of law, Col. Sandusky was a controlman and inspector for an electric company before entering service.

Berwyn Sergeant Honored

The Legion of Merit also was awarded Sgt. Ernest F. Pertle, Berwyn, for overcoming "seemingly insurmountable communication obstacles" in Holland and Germany.

During the American push from the Roer river to the Elbe river, signal corps men entering German cities often discovered German signal installations still intact, but useless to the Americans because of the odd design.

Sgt. Pertle built an adapter which enabled American equipment to be fitted to German installations. He also devised an improved type of tabulator for switchboards which enabled operators to record the number of calls with greater efficiency.

Sgt. Pertle entered the army in 1941.

TOMAN FORUM TO DEAL WITH JAP WAR YEARS

Events leading from the bombing of Pearl Harbor to the development of the atomic bomb will be reviewed at Toman library, 4005 27th st., at 8:30 p. m. Friday, when the Toman forum committee will hold a panel discussion on "From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima." Members who will take part in the discussion include Thomas Cermak, Robert F. Kozelka, Donald Lotrich, Otto Oplatka, Leonard Serdiuk, and Charles Vetter. Roderick A. Ginsburg will be chairman.

Christmas Party

Officers of Bishop Quarter school auxiliary will entertain members and their guests Dec. 20 at a Christmas party in the school, 605 Lake st., Oak Park. Mrs. Barry G. Durham is president.

Window Design Will Be Key to Future Homes

BY LOUISE BARGELT

"We want to build an up to date house. Just what should we do?" This is a frequent query heard these days and it is quite a sizable question. Books are being written on the subject.

Many new homes which were built before the war had most, if not all, the virtues of houses which will be built next year. Other such homes hadn't all the virtues, and their owners wish now that they had.

One thing that must be considered in new houses is the function of the windows, since the modern controling and utilizing of the sun depends largely on the kind of windows we have; on how they are placed, their size and their type.

Windows already have lost their original function of merely letting in light. Keep abreast on what is being done in window glass design and function by watching for developments in insulating glass and year round storm sash. Check on devices for fixed picture windows and window walls with movable louvers for ventilation. Another trend to watch is clerestory windows which vent out the air above the ceiling line.

We are going to have bigger and bigger windows to take advantage of solar heating in winter. [This is especially true on the south side of our houses.] But we have to think about protection from summer heat, too. Check on developments in insulating screen cloth, on the possibility of roof overhang, on removable exterior shades. Watch for the new developments in air cooling that will come fast, once building gets under way.

HYPONeX PLANT FOOD
Grows superior plants in poorest soil—even in sand, cinders or water.
Odorless, soluble, won't burn. Results sure. At stores, or send $1 for 1 oz. (makes 4 gallons) $3 for 1 lb. (makes 100 gals.). $8 for 10-lb. drum.

Married to Returned Veteran

MRS. ROBERT V. NYSTROM

Miss Donna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, River Forest, recently became the bride of Lt. Robert V. Nystrom, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Nystrom, Norway, Mich. The ceremony took place in St. Vincent Ferrer church, River Forest. The couple is residing in Norfolk, Va., where Lt. Nystrom is stationed after 18 months overseas.

[Du Bois-the Drake Photo]

Women in Service

Mamie Fein, veteran of 14 months' overseas with the WAC, was commissioned a second lieutenant recently at officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Daughter of Mrs. Mary Fein, 1427 S. Harding av., she enlisted in May, 1943, and was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. In May, 1944, she was sent to Cairo, Egypt. Lt. Fein was graduated from Loyola university in 1937, and received her master of arts degree from Northwestern university in 1942. Before entering the WAC she taught at Wells High school.

Lt. Mamie Fein

Lt. Blanche Mazanec, Berwyn, has received her release from the WAVES after three years' service. At the time of her discharge she was an administrative officer in Lakehurst, N. J.

WAVE Lt. Virginia Luse Rundle, daughter of Albert W. Luse, Western Springs, received an honorable discharge recently in Washington, D. C., after serving in the office of chief of naval operations there. Lt. Rundle entered service May 8, 1943. Her husband, Howard C. Rundle, resides in Hollywood, Cal.

Also released recently in Washington, D. C., was Fortune C. Smith, WAVE aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, daughter of Nick Galfano, 915 S. Marshfield av. In service since Oct. 7, 1943, she was stationed at the naval air station in Brunswick, Me. Her husband, Arlie E. Smith, naval aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

After a year's service in the Pacific theater, WAC Corp. Violet J. Krupp, 2235 Cermak rd., recently left Manila for the United States. Overseas since November, 1944, Corp. Krupp saw duty in New Guinea and Leyte also. Before her enlistment in July, 1943, she was an aircraft inspector.

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In a Beautiful Holiday Basket
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Two Haig & Haig Fifths
Fifth Canadian Club
Fifth Old Grand-Dad
Fifth Government House Rum
Fifth Merito Brandy
And a Red and Green Ribboned Basket
$31.79

BASKET NO. 4
Pint Kentucky Tavern
Tenth White Horse Scotch
Pint St. Charles Brandy
Fifth Sonoma Claret
A Beautiful Basket, Too
$10.00

OUR DE LUXE CHRISTMAS BASKET
6 FIFTHS OF OLD GRAND-DAD
BOTTLE OF CASA BLANCA RUM
BOTTLE OF APRICOT LIQUEUR
BOTTLE OF MERITO BRANDY
BOTTLE IMPORTED PORT WINE
$46.00

URBAN LEAGUE WOMEN SPONSOR CONCERT SUNDAY

"My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and other popular spirituals, as well as classical and semi-classical numbers, will be presented at a benefit concert at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday in St. Stephen's church, 2000 Washington blvd. The program will be sponsored by the junior woman's auxiliary of the West Side Urban league.

The Modern Troubadours, men's choral group, with headquarters at 4536 Prairie av., will sing. Miss Bernice West, coloratura soprano, will be soloist. She will join the chorus in presenting the closing number, "The Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert.

Had Debut in 1940

Miss West, who is vice president of the auxiliary, has studied voice for two years at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the choir of Providence Baptist church.

Her accompanist, James H. Barr, is also director of the Modern Troubadors. Since its debut recital in 1940 the group has appeared in many concerts and church programs. Among its sponsors is the Friends of American Musicians club. Spirituals which the group will sing have been arranged by Barr.

Assist with Arrangements

The auxiliary, organized this fall, will present the concert as its first public project. Proceeds will go to the Urban league.

Assisting with arrangements are Miss Claudine Osborne, Miss Thelma Tally, Miss Willa May Frazier, Miss Aileen Rogan, Miss Eula C. Garner, Miss Ernestine Crane, Miss Cleo Thomas, Miss Aileen Jones, and Mrs. Inez Smith. Miss Maude Powell is president of the auxiliary.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 3

Spading and other activities that are necessary when spring planting is under way cannot be done when the ground is frozen but there always is work to be done. Pruning may be started any time, but freezing weather is not conducive to good work. Send to the state experiment stations for bulletins on pruning. Study the habits of plants and prune accordingly.

The pruning of fruit trees differs according to the kind of fruit. It is advisable to remove or correct cross branches, to eliminate deadwood and to shorten long straggling branches. After once establishing well formed scaffold branches, the plants require little pruning, but they should be examined each season or every other season. They should not be neglected in this respect or it may be necessary to remove large branches later on. Ornamentals should be worked over to keep them in bounds and to increase their flowering capacity.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Several inquiries have been received regarding the way to keep chrysanthemum plants thru the winter. The usual varieties of these fine plants are not hardy for they are greenhouse grown. With some protection they can, howeyer, be flowered again unless they are late varieties.

They revel in a cool temperature, which is difficult to maintain in the home. After flowering, butt the stems of the plant to a few inches of the pot and place in the light of a cool, basement window. Keep the soil moist or the plant will dry out and die. Toward spring, the growths that appear around the base of the plant must be carefully removed, for they will be roooted, and placed in pots or flats. When they are four inches high, the ends should be stopped or pinched out to encourage further stem growth. Transplanting into three inch pots should be done as soon as the roots touch the sides of the smaller pots.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The amaryllis bulb can be started into growth if it has been given a good rest. Repot it, firm the soil around it, water well and it soon will start a flower stalk.

The needles on the Christmas tree will not fall if given a good spraying with Fruitone. Another way is to make a fresh cut off the bottom of the tree and place the tree in a bucket of sand to which has been added a soaking of a 10 per cent sugar solution.

The old fruiting canes of raspberry and blackberry bushes should be cut away; the fruit for next season comes on the wood made the same year.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Arrange some protection for newly planted evergreens. A good way is to drive stakes into the ground before heavy freezing and stretch burlap between them. A V-shaped trough may be made of boards to serve as a windbreak.

Mulch newly set evergreens with well rotted manure or straw, which can be bought from a feed store. Stake all newly planted trees. Rake and burn all corn stalks to kill the corn borer.

Friday, Dec. 7

Continue to work next summer's plan for the garden and be sure to include all parts of the yard. Frequently old shrubs can be cut back and rearranged to advantage. However, young vigorous plants grow as rapidly and flower more abundantly than the old.

Saturday, Dec. 8

It is preferable to discard flowering plants obtained from the florist when they lose their attractiveness. The cyclamen, primrose, narcissus paperwhite, Chinese sacred lily and others of a similar nature will not flower the following season to advantage.

C. OF C. PROVIDES DECORATIONS OF LA GRANGE YULE

Three 30 foot Christmas trees, one at each of the railway stations and one at the town hall, have been planned as Yuletide decorations by the La Grange Chamber of Commerce. Street lamps in the business area will be green balsam roping.

George Repsold recently was elected president of the chamber. Other officers elected to serve in 1946 and who will be instaled in office at one of the chamber's January meetings are R. F. Hanawalt, and R. W. Lowry, vice presidents; John Page, secretary, and L. W. Taylor, treasurer.

Directors elected to serve for three years are G. H. Pemberton, Robert Giesche, Edward Breen, and John E. Lewis.

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Going My Way, Bing Crosby
ALBUM No. 405
Going My Way, Swinging on a Star, Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ral, The Day After Forever, Ave Maria, Home Sweet Home.
2.10

AUTO MOTOR HEATER 3.15
TRICO VACUUM FAN 2.65
STEERING WHEEL COVER . . 59c

EVERSHARP Skyline Presentation set ..... 14.75 plus tax
EVERSHARP SKYLINE SET . . 8.75
BRACELET Heavy sterling silver identification. REGULARLY 12.95, NOW.. 7.95 plus tax

MANICURE SETS Ann Barton 18-pc. set 7.98
VARVA SETS Perfume and Cologne, "Follow Me" or "Nonchalant". 1.00
LINNEA COLOGNES, 4-oz. size 1.00

Cotton PAJAMAS Extra size. Our famous Jamarettes. Sizes 42 to 48..... 3.29
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Men's GLOVES Capeskin. Lined and unlined. Sizes 8 to 10½.. 2.50
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Large Wood Train Set, 6-unit . 4.98
027 STEEL TRAIN TRACK, ea. 20c
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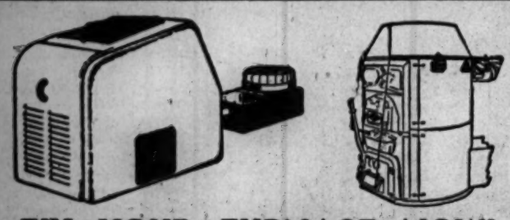

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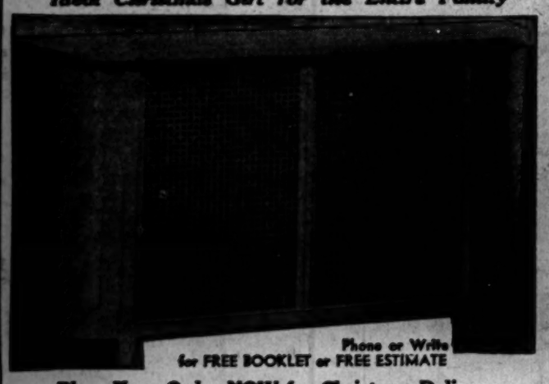

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WJJD—1160	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.6

[M.] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7:00—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
8:00—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City Choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9:00—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [N].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Boogie.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
10:00—WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Let We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra; news.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitaire Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11:00—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Piano Melodies.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12:00—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [M].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Meet the Folks.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL—WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1:00—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a' Poppin'.
1:10—WIND—Pre-Game Dope.
1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Family.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WJJD—Question Box.
1:45—WCFL—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2:00—W-G-N—Music of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
3:00—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WJJD—Housing Shortage Forum.
WCFL—News; Serenades.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic Selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND	
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N	
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:25—WENR	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:30—W-G-N
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB
2:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Philip Maxwell leads a Bible quiz. Speaker: Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand, with Dr. Chen Chih-mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy, speaking from Washington on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government. Program switches back to W-G-N studios, for a discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "The Dairy Farmers' Reconversion Problem."

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Is the TVA Idea?"

1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals. Between halves interview with three Chicago airmen who participated in atomic bomb raids on Japan: Sgt. Jack Bivans, Sgt. Al Barsumian, and Raymond Gallagher.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru, leader of India's congress.

3:00—WMAQ—National hour. Participants: Adm. William F. Halsey, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Richard C. Raines of the Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe, with Paul Harvey.

10:05—WIND—Hockey match: Blackhawks vs. Toronto.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars, with Raymond Massey, salutes 4-H clubs. Guest: Burl Ives.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

3:00—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby, crime series.

3:30—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Master Detective, starring Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in comedy sketch.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame. Guest: Kate Smith.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Perry.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice in another hilarious episode.

6:00—WBBM—Adventures of the Thin Man: "The Case of the Crazy Corsage."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, and Larry Stevens. Guests: Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joe Kupperman, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams welcome four United States senators as guests: Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho], Sen. Murdock [D., Utah], and Sen. Stanfill [R., Ky.]. Joe Kelly is quizmaster of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the De Marco Sisters, Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. Guest: Wallace Beery.

8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown, science show, dramatizes story of "The Lie Detector." Speaker: Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument. [Premiere.]

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance: Jack Carson, Dennis Day, Vera Vague, and Earl Robinson fulfill listeners' requests.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton. Guest: Danny Kaye.

9:00—W-G-N—The Chicago Story presents drama based on the Chicago Foundlings' home. [Program moves to Sunday starting tonight.]

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild on the Air presents Alred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

9:30—WIND—Northwestern Play Shop, dramatic program.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Black Gold in the Pacific."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, accompanied by Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, presents premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Seven Ages." Soloist: Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and piano artist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major.

3:30—WMAQ—New music show, with Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige, Leonard Feather, and Kenneth Delmar. Guests: Jane Lawrence, soprano, Leonid Bolotine, violinist, and Eddie South, jazz violinist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Anne Jamison, soprano, as his guest.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, with Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera bass, soloist in the Introduction and "Druids' Chorus" from Act I. of Bellini's "Norma." A male chorus will accompany Moscona in the "Norma" selections. A mixed chorus will sing Verdi's "Te Deum": Moscona and a boys' and male chorus will combine in the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

4:00—WGNB—Great Names in Music program honors Bruno Walter.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, starring Patrice Munsel.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Harry James' orchestra.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Helen Traubel, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

Mary Small, songstress, moves to the 3:30 p. m. Sunday spot on WENR-ABC starting today. Heretofore she was heard at 4 p. m.

WGNB—Piano Recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Variety Review.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Pigskin Matinee.
5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor."
WENR—Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventures [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
7:00—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Modernes.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Mark'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood's Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
8:45—W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
9:00—WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Treasier Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:15—WIND—Treasury Salute.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Blackhawks vs. Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11:00—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—News; orchestra music.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orch. [A].
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
12:00—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports news.
1:00—W-G-N—Tuesday Serenade.
WBBM—News; Gene Krupa's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

AN EARLY RADIO RISER REVEALS BEST ADVENTURE

Norman Ross Career Is Full of Thrills

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Back in 1917 Norman Ross and Jimmy Doolittle were flying cadets together; they lived in the same tent, got their wings on the same day. Ross got across and became a fighter pilot. Last summer Ross, back in the service, stepped out of a mess hall on Okinawa just as Gen. Doolittle pulled up in a jeep. His first words were, "What are you doing with that gold leaf on your shoulder?"

Norman Ross (Seymour Photo)

"I'm a major in the United States army," said Ross.

"No, you're not," said Gen. Doolittle. "Go get yourself a silver leaf; you're a lieutenant colonel."

In the years between those two contacts with Doolittle Norman Ross won fame as an Olympic swimming champion. He became a newspaper man, a civilian flyer, a baseball announcer, and then a great favorite of early morning listeners on the air. This radio role he resumed recently upon getting his discharge. His son, Norman Jr., is still in the army in China; son Donal flew 100 missions over Europe, holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and has just been discharged.

No Rehearsal, No Script

Ross got his first network experience announcing remote dance band pickups which caused him to get to bed about the time he gets up now—5 a. m. every weekday morning. This gives him plenty of time to dress and breakfast leisurely in his Evanston home and still get to the Merchandise Mart for his 7 o'clock morning show.

Uncle Normie, as he calls himself, doesn't researse; he doesn't even use a script. He just goes on and says anything that enters his head. Often his remarks are inspired by the pompous titles of the music featured on the 7 to 7:55 show. Ross also has fun with the weather and temperature report. He's a hearty extrovert who conveys some of his cheer to his fans.

Prefers Music That Sings

Ross permits nothing but classical stuff on his 7 a. m. show. He likes all kinds of music personally ["all music that moves and sings"], but the masters' works have endeared themselves to his audience, so Ross is not inclined to tinker with his success formula. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner, lead in favor.

The repertoire includes about 250 works which are likely to reappear at intervals of about five weeks. Ross lets in an occasional Prokofieff and Shostakovich work or other "noise on the tin roof stuff," as he calls it, but he doesn't like them himself. His whole family, which includes, besides the sons, Mrs. Ross and Betty Jean, a teen-aged daughter, are devotees of classical music.

He has an 8:45 a. m. show on WMAQ, featuring fluffier stuff, and is introducing a Sunday morning show of popular recordings at 11:30 o'clock today on the same station.

His Greatest Adventure

Ross has had a colorful career. He once held 72 swimming records; he was decorated by Gen. Pershing, by the king of Belgium, the president of France. He once lost a plane wing at 2,000 feet and only lost a couple of teeth in the crash. In World War II. his service took him entirely around the world, with stops in Berlin, Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Manila included.

His greatest adventure, he says, started in 1916 when Beatrice Howlett, a swimming champion of Honolulu, hung a lei about his neck as he stepped off the ship at Honolulu. Ross decided at once that she was the girl for him. But it took 10 trips to Hawaii scattered out over five years before he won her and they were married.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook. 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

THREE MUSKETEERS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR W-G-N AIR THEATER

Rudolph Friml's tuneful operetta "The Three Musketeers" will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. Bruce Foote will sing the role of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan, with Marion Claire as Lady Constance, and Earle Wilkie in a supporting role.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by William Everett and Sondra Gair, with support from Laurette Fillbrandt, John Barclay, Norman Gottschalk, Carl Kroenke, Philip Lord, Hope Summers, Lou Krugman and Hugh Rowland. Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus in the stirring music, including the "March of the Musketeers."

Dr. Chen Chih-Mai on Review Stand Today

Dr. Chen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy in Washington, will speak from there on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government during the Northwestern Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N and Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. After his talk, the broadcast will switch back to W-G-N's studios for a panel discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

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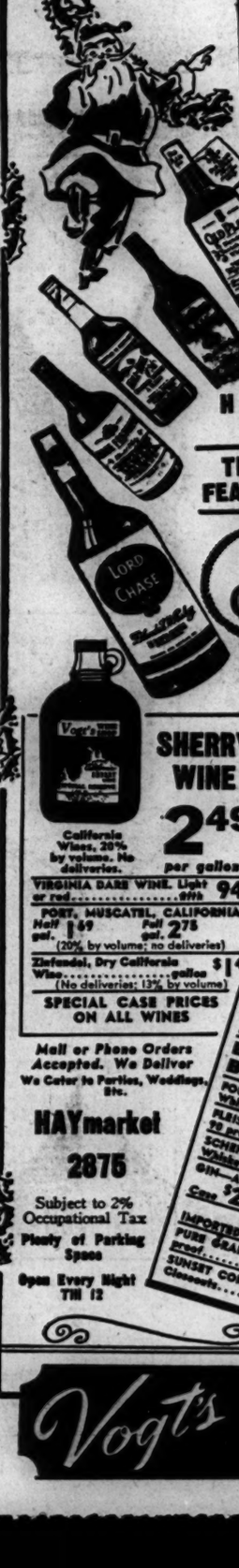

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C. & G. STRAIGHT KY. 8-year-old Whiskey; 93 proof.....5th $3.95
BONDED BRANDY...5th $4.49
POUR ROSE, straight blend Whiskey; 90 proof.....5th $4.22
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED; 90 proof.....5th $3.85
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended Whiskey; 86 proof.....5th $3.89
GIN—American Grain; 90 proof—Case $29.95.....Fifth $2.49
IMPORTED RUM.....5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof.....5th $4.79
SUNSET CORDIALS; Cinnamon.....10th and pint 99c

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. We Deliver
We Cater to Parties, Weddings, Etc.
HAYmarket 2875
Subject to 2% Occupational Tax
Plenty of Parking Space
Open Every Night Till 12

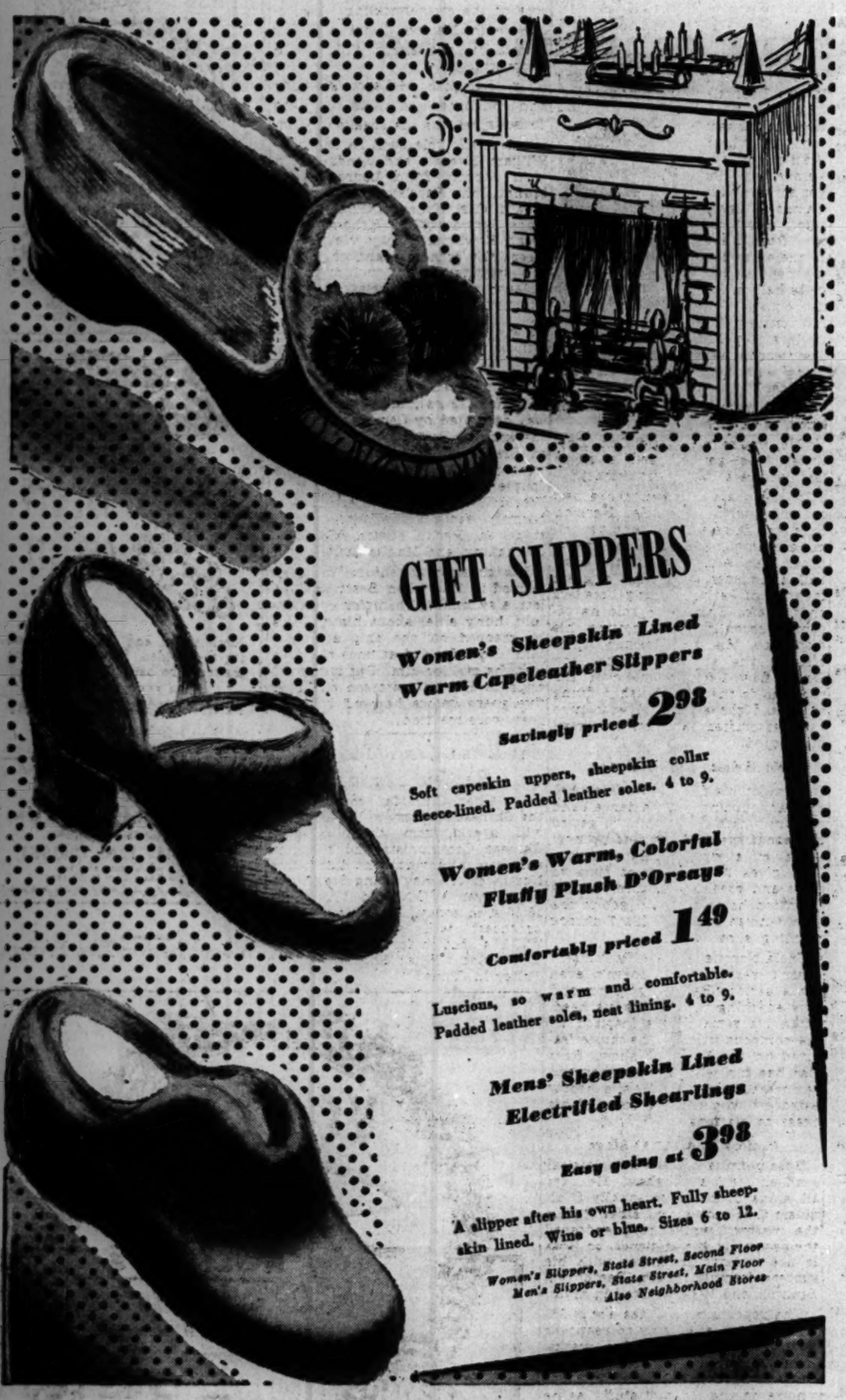
Vogt's WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

MONDAY—STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. *Also Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities last*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Give Luggage This Christmas



GIFT SLIPPERS

Women's Sheepskin Lined Warm Capeleather Slippers

Savingly priced **2.98**

Soft capeskin uppers, sheepskin collar fleece-lined. Padded leather soles. 4 to 9.

Women's Warm, Colorful Fluffy Plush D'Orsays

Comfortably priced **1.49**

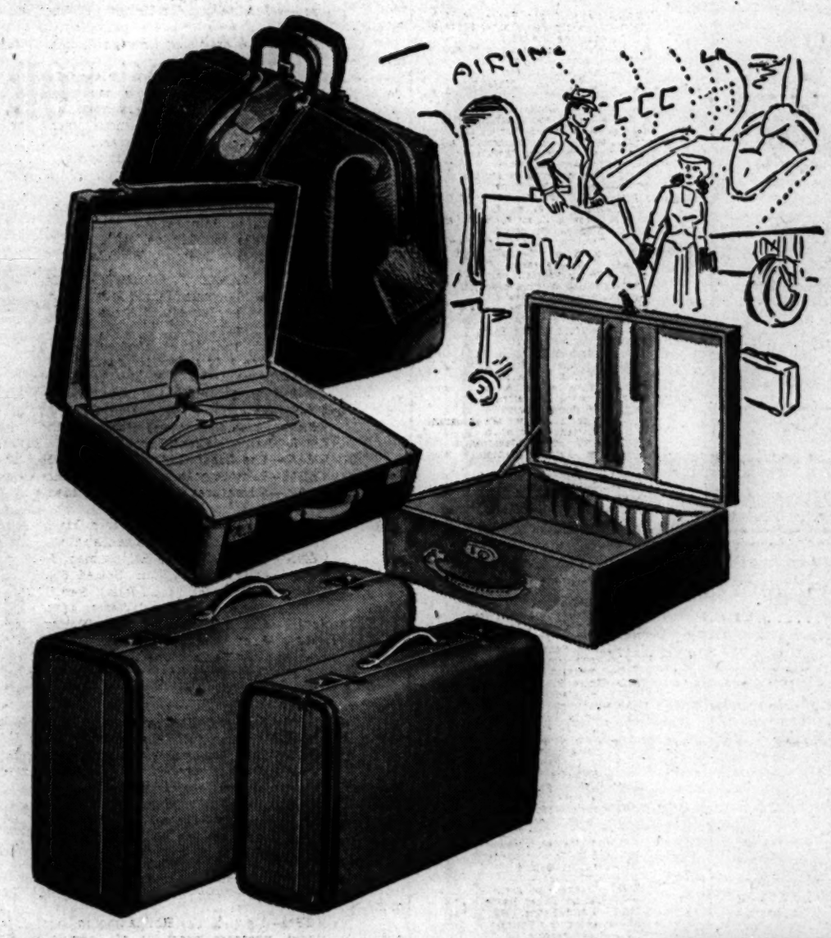
Luscious, so warm and comfortable. Padded leather soles, neat lining. 4 to 9.

Mens' Sheepskin Lined Electrified Shearlings

Easy going at **3.98**

A slipper after his own heart. Fully sheepskin lined. Wine or blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

Women's Slippers, State Street, Second Floor
Men's Slippers, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



Men's Two-Suiter Travel Case

20.55

Keeps suits wrinkleproof; provides ample space for accessories. Simulated covered leather; cowhide leather bound. Comes with tray and hangers.

Club Style, 18-inch Travel Bag

9.95

Handy, goodlooking and a bag he'll carry with pride and use for years. Steel frame construction; simulated leather cover, leather trim. Strong lock.

18 or 20-inch Zipper Travel Bag, each.....11.95

Smart Twosome Travel Bags

Both for **31.95**

21-inch overnite bag and matching 26-inch pullman case in simulated leather cover, bound with cowhide leather, neatly lined. Sturdy locks. For gift giving.

Make-Up Vanity Overnite Case

3.95

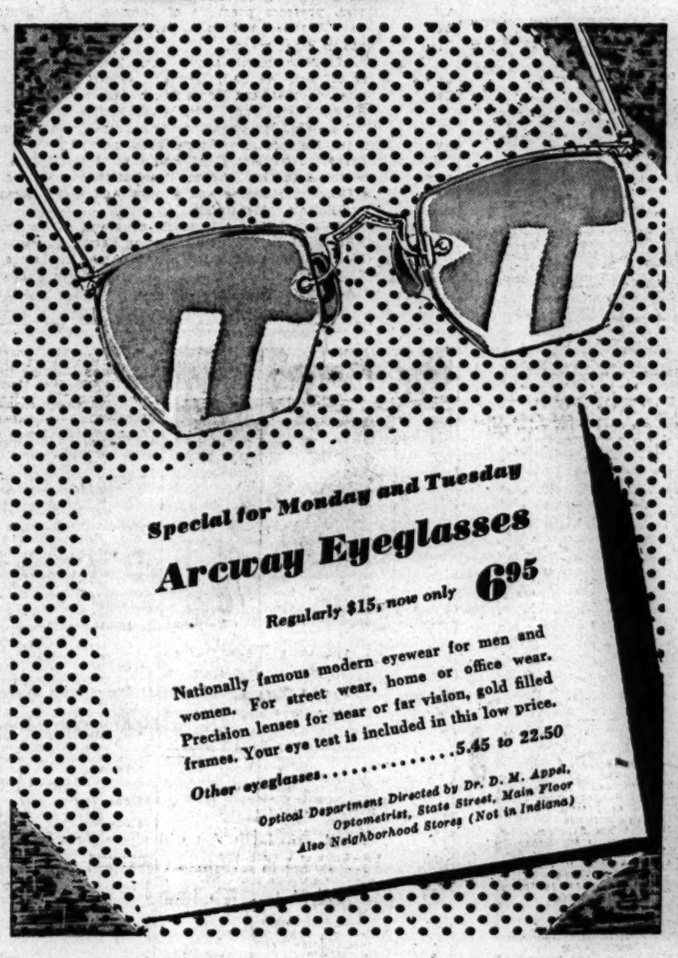
For overnight trips. Water repellent, simulated leather covering; washable lining. Mirror in lid. Choice of colors. 11x8x4-inch. Also train style cases.

Other make-up cases, 4.95 to.....10.95

Plus Excise Tax

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

Luggage, State Street, Eighth Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores



Special for Monday and Tuesday

Arcway Eyeglasses

Regularly $15, now only **6.95**

Nationally famous modern eyewear for men and women. For street wear, home or office wear. Precision lenses for near or far vision, gold filled frames. Your eye test is included in this low price.

Other eyeglasses.....5.45 to 22.50

Optical Department Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Optometrist, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores (Not in Indiana)

Smart, Deluxe Plaid Fiber

Auto Seat Covers

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95** *Complete set*

You'll like their good looks, their trim fit and the way they protect your clothes and your car upholstery, too. Made of fiber you can clean with a damp cloth. For coach or sedan model cars.

Auto Accessories, State Street, Basement
Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Medium Weight
Winter Underwear

3.95

Firmly knit of 25% wool for warmth and 75% long staple combed cotton yarn. Short sleeves. Ankle length. 40-46.

Heavy 10% Wool...2.25
Long sleeves, ankle length. Ribbed wristlets, anklets. Sizes 38-46.

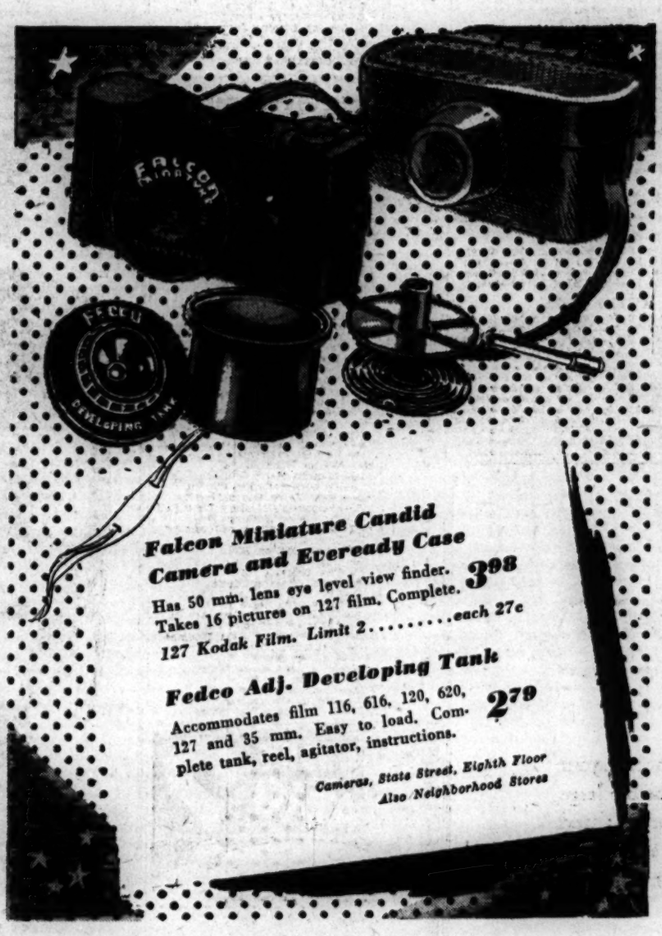
Men's Underwear, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

With pre-war features!
"Fleurette" Girdles

$10

- Real wide side elastic sections
- Up and down stretch center back lastex section
- Rayon faille front panel
- Talon Zipper Fastener

Corsets, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



Falcon Miniature Candid Camera and Eveready Case

Has 50 mm. lens eye level view finder. Takes 16 pictures on 127 film. Complete. **3.98**

127 Kodak Film. Limit 2.....each 27c

Fedco Adj. Developing Tank

Accommodates film 116, 616, 120, 620, 127 and 35 mm. Easy to load. Complete tank, reel, agitator, instructions. **2.79**

Cameras, State Street, Eighth Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Girls' Warm Chenille Robes

Cuddly chenille robes in bonny tearose or blue. Sudsable. Come in sizes 2 to 6. **3.95**

Girls' Holiday Taffeta Dresses

Pretty and frilly pastels with clever novelty trims. Come in sizes 3 to 6. **3.95**

Youngsters' Wool Sweaters, 4-6x.....2.95
*Cunning Bunny Fur Muffs.....2.95**

Juvenile, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

*Plus Federal Tax

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Gass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Homemaker Gifts

Gay Diagonal Shag Rugs and Fine Medallion-center Rugs

24x36-in., **4.49**

27x48 in.....7.50 30x60 in.....9.95
4x6 feet.....21.95

Add color-warmth to your home with these new diagonal weave, washable cotton rugs. Alternating bands of loop and cut pile. In wonderful soft pastels.

Rugs, State Street, Fifth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

CHAIRS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Fine Occasional Chair
3 styles to choose from

Use Our Time Payment Plan **$23**

Spring-filled seat cushions. Hardwood frames. Excellently constructed. Upholstered in a variety of fine tapestries.

Comfy Platform Rocker
Wonderful family gift!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Beautifully upholstered in a variety of tapestries in beige, blue, wine. Hardwood frame. Mahogany-finished exterior wood.

Wonderful Easy Chair! Spring-filled construction! A gift to cater to Dad

Use Our Time Payment Plan **69.95**

Just the chair for Dad! Well tailored, excellent spring construction, hardwood frame, mahogany exposed wood parts. Choice of fine quality tapestries. Unusual gift! Unusual value! Don't miss it, come in tomorrow!

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

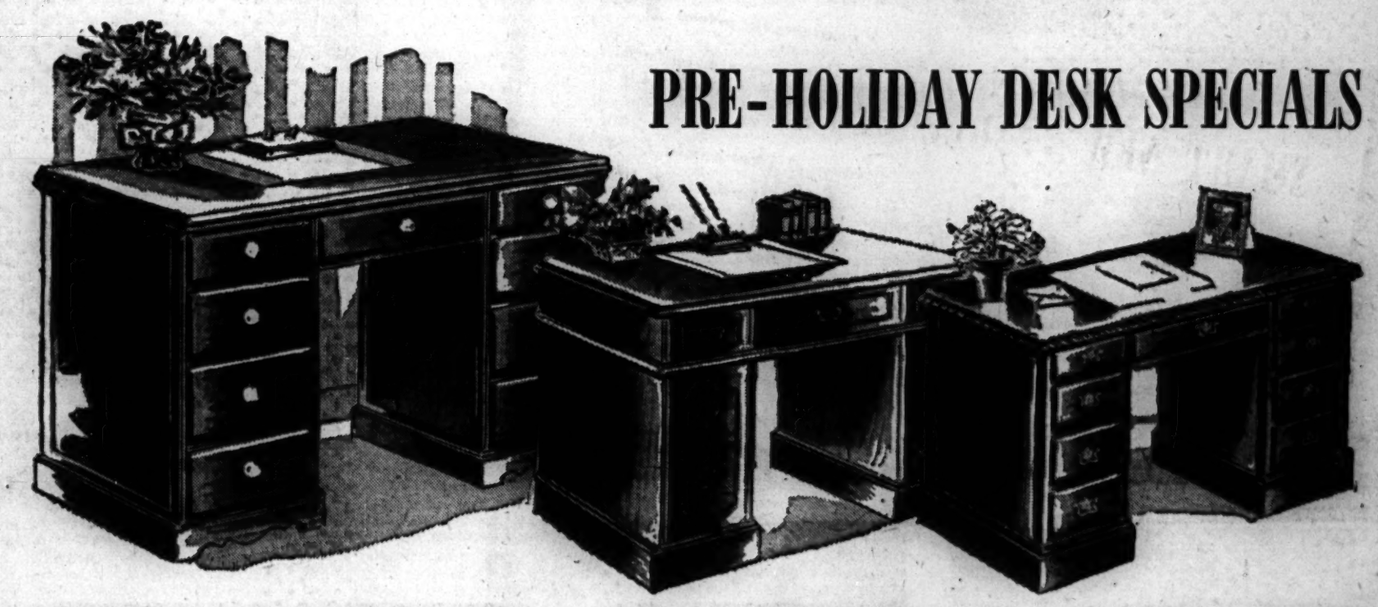
Available at Once!
Hardwood Utility Tables

4.77

Portable! Easily Stored! Unfinished! 28" high, hardwood utility table. Made of finest quality wood available. Crossbar with clamp holds table rigidly in place. Fastened together entirely with screws.

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

PRE-HOLIDAY DESK SPECIALS



Large size mahogany Kneehole Desk! Beautifully styled and well built

Use Our Time Payment Plan **19.95**

A proud gift that will please the whole family. 18th century styling in mahogany veneer and select hard gumwood. Large 22x42 top. Has hardwood interiors and hand-rubbed finish.

Large size Mahogany Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Generously sized with a 22x42-inch top. Hand rubbed mahogany veneer and hard gumwood. Hardwood interiors; fine construction.

Fine Walnut Kneehole Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **44.95**

Beautiful family gift! Walnut veneer and gum; 18th century style, rope edging. Hardwood interiors; 9 drawers. Also mahogany.

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Farberware Wrought Aluminum Cake Platter Masterpieces

Smart, decorative platter with locked-in decorated service plate; 14¾ inches. **5.75**

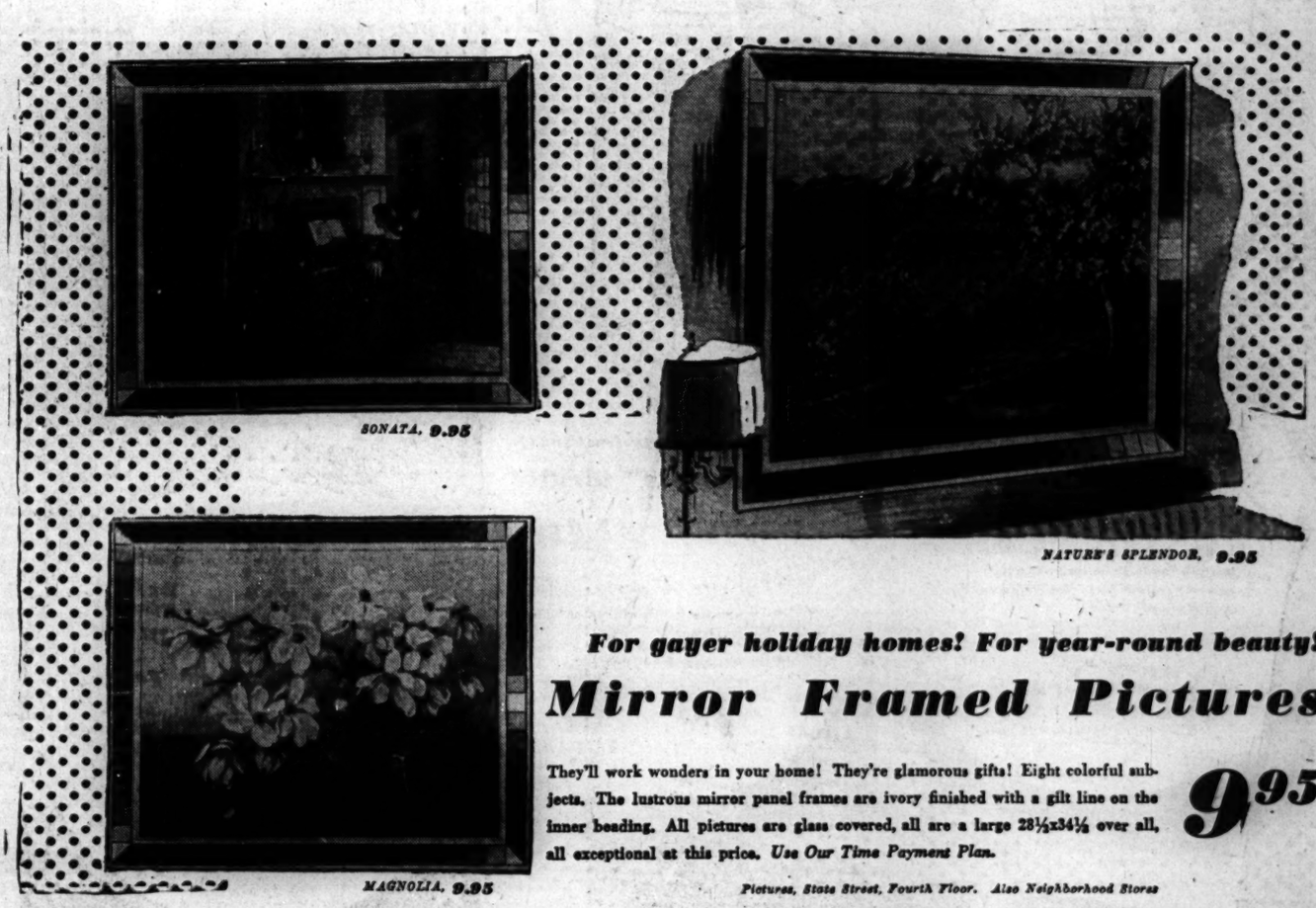
Sandwich Tray with side handles!...5.75
Handsome style. Made of beautifully wrought aluminum.

Gaily Colored Sandwich Tray!.....4.25
Aluminum with locked-in, gay-colored china plate; 12-inch.

Aluminum and China Fruit Bowl!...4.25
It's beautiful! 11 inch diameter by 2½ inches high.

Also large variety of other styles from **3.25** to **9.95**

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores



SONATA. **9.95**

NATURE'S SPLENDOR. **9.95**

MAGNOLIA. **9.95**

For gayer holiday homes! For year-round beauty!

Mirror Framed Pictures

They'll work wonders in your home! They're glamorous gifts! Eight colorful subjects. The lustrous mirror panel frames are ivory finished with a gilt line on the inner beading. All pictures are glass covered, all are a large 28½x34½ over all, all exceptional at this price. *Use Our Time Payment Plan.*

9.95

Pictures, State Street, Fourth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Holiday Window Cheer

a different and distinctive corduroy weave!

SMART NEW JUNGLE CLOTH

A marvelous value at this low price **1.69** yard

You'll receive so many compliments when you make your own slacks, suits, raincoats, hats and bags from this heavy, water repellent Cotton Jungle Cloth. Choose from forest green, wine, brown, navy and teal.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, Fourth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're something to dream about!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Each pair **3.88**

Lovely indeed, these fine, sheer French marquisette priscilla ruffled curtains...window glamour at modest cost! Soft cream color with extra full ruffles. 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long.

Merry Christmas for your home!

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Each pair **22.95**

Smart two-tone design in a range of colors flattering to every decorative scheme. Tailored to perfection with full sateen lining, 5 pinch pleats and mitered corners. 48 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Tie backs from 59c to 98c pair.

Printed Textured Draperies, pr.. 12.95

True window beauty...dramatic with splashy flowers against luscious soft tones. Deep textured fabric, trimly made in our famous workrooms. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

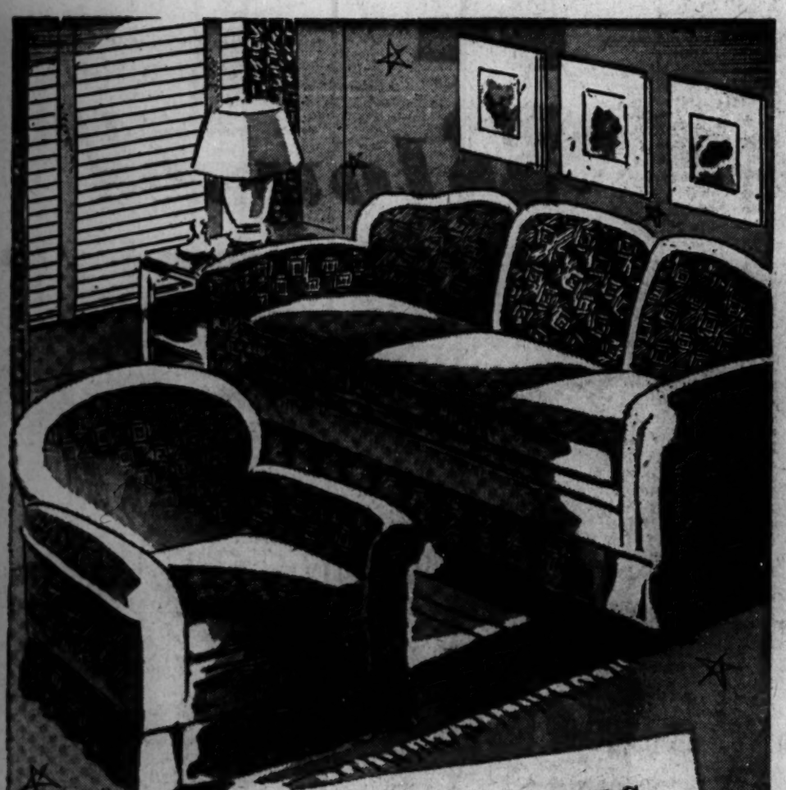
Gay Colorful Floral Prints, yard . 1.19

Vat-dyed; sun fast and washable. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs. Floral plume and floral stripe patterns on rose, blue, green, natural. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, each . . 2.59

Sheer, flocked rayon marquisette panels with attractive all-over pattern. Neatly tailored, ready to hang. 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A real buy at this low price!

Draperies and Curtains, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



KNITTED FURNITURE COVERS

For Chairs **3.95**

Made of stretchy cotton that looks like woven upholstery fabric, in deep tones of rich wine, blue and green. Neatly fitting chair covers available in club, wing and T-Club styles. Sofa covers for 76 and 84-inch sofas.

Matching knitted sofa covers 7.95

CLEARANCE! Wood Venetian Blinds **4.93**

values up to 6.95! Assortment of odd lots with various colored tapes. Some with removable slats. All 64 in. long.

Blinds and Slipcovers, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

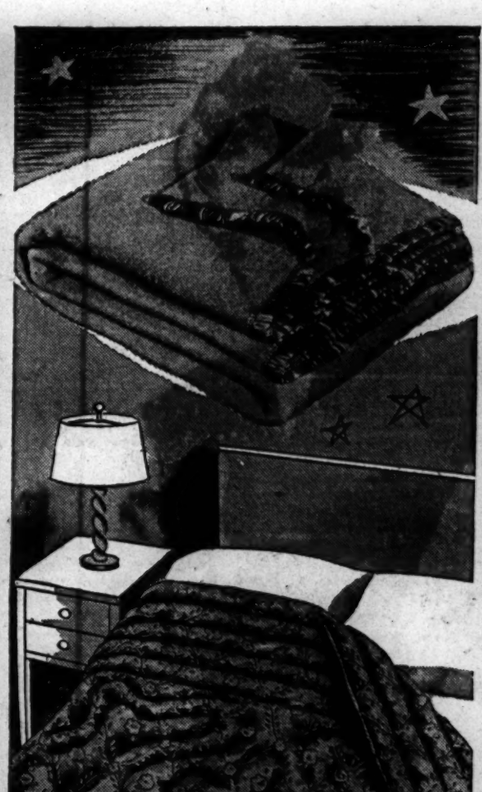
Such pretty, practical gifts!

Printed Towels

20c 25c 35c

Vivid color accents for your kitchen...these gay towels. Bright fruit and novelty patterns printed on fine cotton in fast colors. Choose yours from red, blue and green.

Linen Department



Comfy-warm and cozy! Beacon

Wool Blankets

each **12.98**

Closely woven, fine quality virgin wool. Extra long 72x90-inch size with a lustrous rayon satin binding.

Gift Comforters 39.50

Extra size, warmth and beauty. Jacquard rayon comforter, handsomely stitched, cozily wool filled. 80x90-in.

Blanket and Comforter Department

Give them for gifts!

Smart Hassocks

5.97 and 7.95

These well stuffed hassocks, covered with attractive simulated leathers, add a touch of comfort and beauty to the home. Choose yours from a variety of smart styles, colors.

Others priced up to.....11.97

Fancy Goods Dept

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Gass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. | Belmont and Central Aves. | Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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Also Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities last

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

(STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Tune in WGN
Every Noon at 11:45
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
It's Luncheon at Goldblatt's
Broadcast direct from Goldblatt's
State Street, Eighth Floor Terrace Room
with JIMMIE COSTELLO
FAMOUS STAGE AND RADIO COMEDIAN
LOTS OF PRIZES!

So pretty in pastel, just the thing to top your best Holiday frock

SLEEK SATIN SAILOR HATS

Decidedly your holiday hat, delicately done in lustrous candy-hued satin. Pick from ice shades of blue, pink, turquoise and black. **3.94 and 5.00**

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Specially designed to make your Holiday complete

SLENDERIZING FROCK

Smartly styled for half sizes 18½ to 24½

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95**

Rayon crepe brightened with a contrasting snap-on dickey and a shining sequin pocket. A dress to make the holiday season more joyous and you far lovelier. In sizes 18½ to 24½. Black and colors.

Better Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

NEW SIDE-DRAPED BLACK CREPE BEAUTY

8.95

Smart, sophisticated and potent with glamour. Deep, dark black rayon crepe, discreetly sideswept and caught at the waist with a cluster of flowers. Trimmed with mystic black lace. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luxurious Furs!

Just look at the wonderful, value-high collection we've lined up for your choice at this one moderate price.

Lavishly lovely and just* $188

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX GREATCOATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED NORTHERN MUSKRATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT

BLACK PERSIAN PAW, SILVER FOX CUFFS

CERTIFIED LABRADOR SEAL

For the most wonderful Christmas for that most wonderful "Her" on your list, a fur coat, of course. Choose it wisely, with great care, from our magnificent array of luxurious furs. Famous for their lasting beauty, their exquisite styling and their exceptional value, too. Yes, this Christmas give a Famous Goldblatt Brothers Fur Coat.

4 WAYS TO BUY
CASH * TIME PAYMENT
CHARGE * LAY-AWAY

Furs, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
**Plus Federal Tax*

Beautiful Blouses

"Here" for a Fashion-Wise Christmas **4.95**

The key to a lady's heart is won with a beautiful blouse. Here in our collection you're sure to find one to please her exactly. Prints! Checks! Solid hues and stripes . . . in the newest, most flattering styles and wonderfully washable fabrics. We have them all in sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW

DECEMBER 2, 1945

KELVYN PARK'S BOND SELLERS EXCEED QUOTA

Steinmetz, Schurz Go Into Stretch

With victory bond sales totaling $19,565 Kelvyn Park High school threatens to double its $12,000 quota and Steinmetz and Schurz High schools, having passed the half way mark, are into the home stretch of their last big bond drives.

Steinmetz has sold $62,500 on a $75,000 quota while Schurz pupils have filled $46,375 of their $90,000 goal.

Gloria Teaiuk and Joan Sorenson, freshmen, are high salesmen at Kelvyn Park. A variety show sponsored by the dramatic club will be presented Dec. 14 for students participating in the campaign.

Will Give "Little Nell"

The program will include a sketch and variety numbers. Mrs. Frieda Rosenzweig, Mrs. Frances Sachs, and Miss Bessie Olson, teachers, will be in charge. The cast of "Little Nell Perkins" includes Arthur Mandler, Grace Henderson, Phyllis Bochmann, Curt Voss, John Collins, Shirley Holter, and Lois Hollander.

Among those participating in the variety show will be Dorothy Zacks, Gladys Mosinski, Dolores Stermer, Emily Cerbe, Florence Ballagowski, Joan Brauneis, Helen Prattes, and Walter Kuhns.

With the slogan, "A Bond for a Christmas Present," Steinmetz students will concentrate their efforts in winding up their drive this week in a house-to-house canvass of business places.

An assembly program for those who bought and sold bonds will be presented Friday afternoon in the school. Student selling the most bonds to date is Beth Dietrich, freshman of the Sayre branch school, who has been credited with $16,000 worth.

Sayre's Sales $22,000

Ray Bubien and Richard Goralski, seniors, also have sold large numbers of bonds. Of Steinmetz's sales, $22,000 is credited to the Sayre branch.

At Schurz High school Anne Laursen, senior, has sold more than $5,600 in bonds. Other students who have sold large amounts are Emmett Barts, senior; Mary Ann Traven, junior; Virginia Loseau, senior, and Frances Mazurek, sophomore.

Von Steuben High school students have sold and bought bonds amounting to $14,000. Their quota is $30,000. Daniel Goodman and Cyril Link, seniors, are credited with highest sales.

A show to give impetus to the drive will be conducted by the senior class Friday afternoon. Admission will be a $25 bond. The show will include variety numbers by class members.

Taft Reports Daily

Sylvia Greenstein and Marvin Garber are co-chairman of arrangements. Among those on the committee are Jack Kopalazics, Herbert Swanson, Herbert Twery, Beverly Steinberg, Rosalyn Steinberg, and Phyllis Wein.

Taft High school students have sold $4,350 in bonds to date. Those credited with selling the most are Lois MacGoon and Betty Madsen, juniors, and Helen O'Grady, sophomore. Reports of the sales are made daily to home rooms.

Bond sales in Wells High school have passed $5,000. Sales are supervised by students in social studies classes. Those who have sold the largest amount of bonds are Robert Meyer, Lorraine Sperie, and Mary Roseri, all freshmen.

CLOSE JUBILEE OF EBENEZER CHURCH TODAY

The golden jubilee of Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran church, 1655 N. Rockwell st., will close today with special morning services and a sacred concert by the church choir in the evening, followed by a social hour.

At the 10:30 a. m. service guest speaker will be Dr. N. C. Carlsen, president of the United Evangelical synod, Blair, Neb. The evening program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Two former pastors took part in the anniversary programs during the week, the Rev. C. M. Videbeck of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. R. E. Morton, president of Dana college, Blair, Neb. The present pastor is the Rev. Hans C. Jersild, vice president of the United Evangelical Lutheran synod.

The Rev. Laurits Pedersen, now retired and living in Denmark, was the organizer of the church. He was pastor 25 years.

OFFER YULETIDE MUSIC SUNDAY AT MAINE HIGH

A Christmas program by the a capella choir, symphony orchestra and soloists of Maine Township High school will be presented at 8 p. m. next Sunday in the school gymnasium. "The Child Jesus," a Christmas cantata, will be the choir's principal presentation, and the orchestra's feature number will be "The Toy Shop," by Colby.

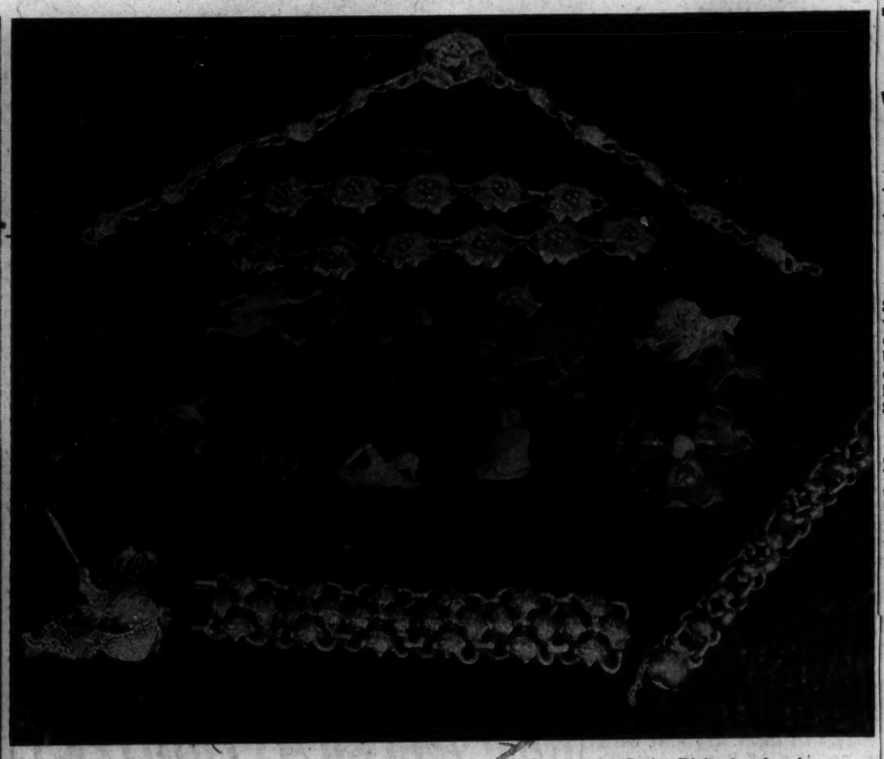
Representative songs from foreign lands will be included.

Student soloists will be Richard Baker, Mary Jane Behlke, Virginia Birchfield, Ralph Brunt, Jackie Bryant, Barbara Dunsmore, Carney Kittinger, Clayton Lang, Barbara Leichsenring, Harold Matheson, Joan Mraz, Shirley Oksnee, Patricia Peltier, Elizabeth Percival, Doris Rhodus, Elizabeth Robb, Samuel Wakefield, Frances Walton, and Harvey Whetstone. Program director is Alexander M. Harley.

Gay Miniatures Etched of Silver or Carved in Wood Bear Artist's Touch

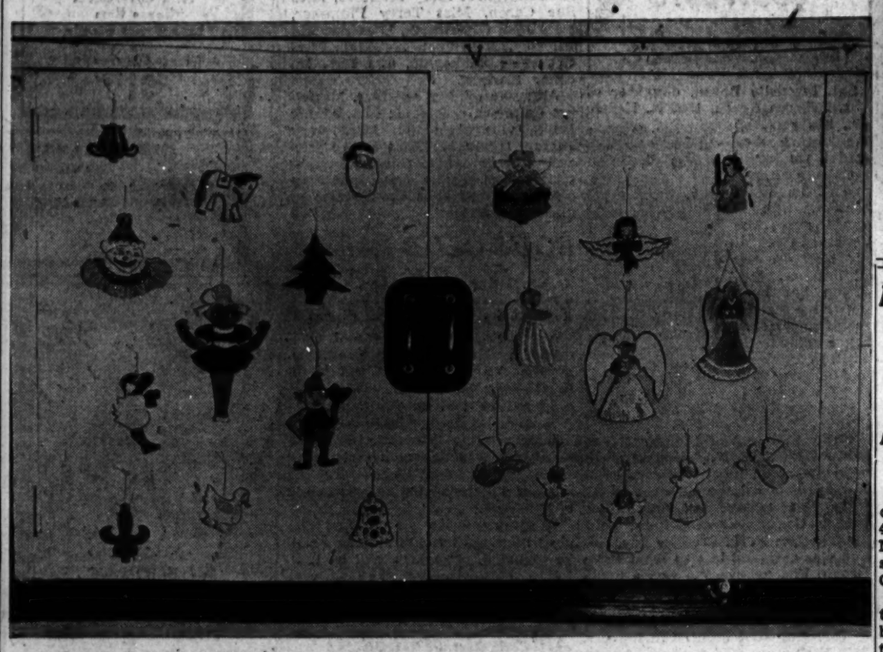
A jeweler's saw in the hands of Miss Vera Becker, 3724 N. Hamlin av., deftly cuts thru a plain silver sheet in the first steps of fashioning a dainty, leaf patterned necklace. There'll be many painstaking steps of cutting, filing, shaping, and polishing before a piece of jewelry emerges, but the results will be well worth the time.

(Story on page 2)



The characters described in "Marge of Sunrise Farm," a Sunday Tribune feature, are newcomers in the form of lapel jewelry in Miss Becker's collection. Cartoonist Lois Fisher's sketches were traced on silver sheets.

Miss Becker can point to a rug and state: "There's my last year's cotton dress, mixed in with my nephew's overalls and my niece's playsuit." Her foot powered loom brings about the clothing mixture, transforming cast-offs into home furnishings.



There'll be a bright, gay Christmas tree in this artist's home without any need to resort to store bought trimmings. Gaily painted wooden decorations such as these were parts of a box before their transformation.

DISTRICT TEAM TOPS $125 FUND QUOTA BY 347%

The honor of heading the Community and War Fund team in Chicago exceeding its quota by the greatest per cent belongs to Mrs. George Jank, 1847 Naragansett av., captain of the Avondale and Logan Square districts' team.

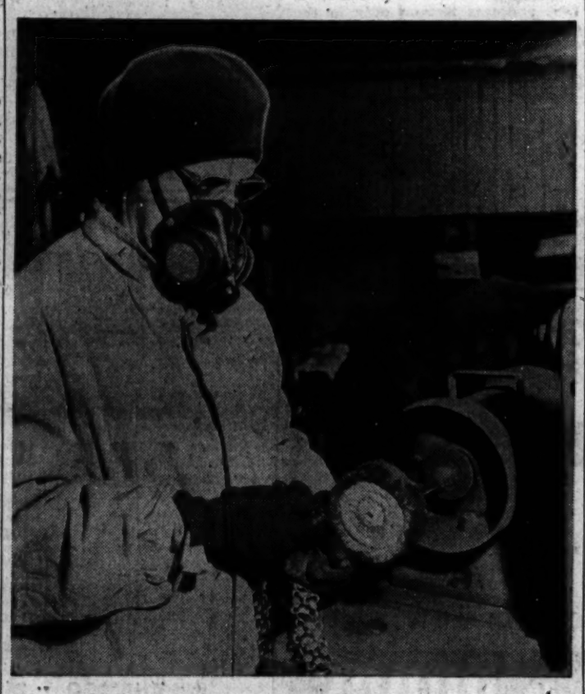
Directors of the drive have announced the team raised $434, or 347 per cent of its $125 quota. The oversubscription brought Mrs. Jank the Order of the Red Feather.

Two other northwest side workers oversubscribing their quotas are Miss Helen Bielawa, 1501 Superior st., who collected $970, or 120 per cent of her $850 quota, and Kurt De Gray, 1527 Wicker Park av., with $555 for a $550 quota.

2 PUPILS TO GET FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST PRIZES

Elizabeth Jane Gillen, 6823 Loleta av., of Notre Dame High school, and Marion Lukow, Elmwood Park, of Proviso Township High school, are the winning parochial and suburban school contestants in a fire prevention contest sponsored by the Chicago Board of Underwriters.

Next Saturday each will read a section of her essay, "How to Reduce Fire Hazards in and About the House," on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over W-G-N. During the program Fire Commissioner Corrigan will give them $100 victory bonds.



[TRIBUNE Photos by John Oswald]

A World War I. gas mask, plus other protective gear, must be worn to save clothing and skin from clouds of dust while the jewelry gets its final polishing. Jeweler's rouge and the buffing machine bring out the gleaming surface—plus the scrub brush for a cleanup job at the end of the task.

N.W. SIDE CHURCH HOLDS 50 YEAR JUBILEE TODAY

Bishop Conkling Will Give Sermon

St. Ann's Episcopal church will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 4:30 p. m. today in the church, 2016 N. Kimball av. The anniversary sermon will be given by Bishop Conkling.

The Rev. H. T. Ries, S. T. D., rector, will preside. The service will begin with a procession. Following the crosses, carried by altar boys, will be flags of the church, Boy, Girl, Cub, and Sea Scouts.

Clergymen to Be Guests

They will be followed by the boys and girls choir, ex-service men of the church, and visiting clergy.

Among the clergymen who will be guests will be the Rev. Samuel Vose, rector of Christ church, River Forest; the Rev. Floyd Bernard, rector of All Saints church, 4050 N. Hermitage av.; the Rev. Edward J. Randall, suffragan bishop of Chicago; the Rev. James M. Duncan, rector of the Church of Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avs.; the Rev. Gordon Brant, rector of the Church of the Advent, Francisco av. and Logan blvd., and the Rev. Walter S. Pond, rector of St. Barnabas' church, 4245 Washington blvd.

Name Committee Members

Anniversary committee members are the Rev. Mr. Ries, chairman, Walter Scott, Floyd Sigwalt, and Mrs. George Jeske.

St. Ann's church was organized March 3, 1895. Until December of that year when the present church building was completed, the congregation met in a building at Armitage and Hermitage avs. The church was remodeled about 10 years ago when a fire destroyed a part of the sanctuary.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE TODAY FOR LOST FLYER

A memorial service for Lt. Rudolph B. Kaminski, grandson of Mrs. Matilde Toepke, Franklin Park, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church, River Grove. Lt. Kaminski was listed as presumably dead last November, since he was last seen parachuting from his fighter plane over Luxembourg, Germany, in May of 1944.

Jehovah Church to Dedicate Its New Sanctuary

Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran congregation will dedicate its new altar and remodeled sanctuary at services today in the church, Belden and Ridgeway avs. At the 10:45 a. m. service the address will be given by the Rev. Erdman W. Frenk of Joliet.

Rev. T. F. Nickel

The Rev. Hugo Goetz of Griffith, Ind., will speak at a service at 7:30 p. m. Both of the speakers attended the Jehovah church as children.

The remodeling was financed in memory of the congregation's 200 men and women in service, eight of whom were killed in action. The Rev. Theodore F. Nickel and the Rev. Arthur W. Lussky are associate pastors of the church.

Symbolizing the universality of Christian religion, the chancel floor in the remodeled sanctuary is paved with stones from all parts of the world. Stones in an inlaid medallion in the center of the chancel floor are of variegated marble. They came from "David's Brook" in Palestine, an ancient wall in China, and South India. In the floor, also are stones from most of the European countries and states of the United States.

The altar is of Italian Powanaza marble.

Members of the dedication committee are Oscar Wichmann, chairman, William H. Knox, William Waechter, Otto Marwitz, Walter E. Beckman, Arthur J. Goetz, Gerard Peters, Victor Hillger, Bernard Mueller, and Werner Grams.

ST. MARY-ON-FOX STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA TODAY

Students of Mount St. Mary-On-The-Fox will present the operetta, "Flower of Venezia," in the school auditorium in St. Charles this afternoon. Miss Ida Piccini of St. Charles will sing the leading role. Among other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Dumphey, 628 Briar pl.; Miss Jean Galos, 6532 S. Rockwell st.; Miss Therese Kannen, 4539 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Rosemarie Brown, 7012 S. Euclid av.

NORWOOD PARK BAPTISTS WILL HONOR PASTOR

Fete New Leader at Reception Friday

The congregation of Norwood Park Baptist church has planned a reception for its new pastor, the Rev. Lawrence E. Pearson, and Mrs. Pearson, at 8 p. m. Friday in the church, Newark and Navarre avs.

The Rev. Pearson

The Rev. Mr. Pearson was associate pastor of Lorimer Memorial Baptist church, 600 E. 73d st., before assuming his duties recently in the Norwood Park church. He spent three years in the army prior to coming to Chicago in 1936. He was graduated from the Moody Bible institute in 1939 and received his bachelor of theology degree from Northern Baptist seminary.

Works on Two Degrees

In 1944 he received the bachelor of arts degree from Central Y. M. C. A. college and is at present a candidate for the bachelor of divinity degree from Northern Baptist seminary and the master of arts degree from Northwestern university.

He succeeds the Rev. Chester Tulga who has become executive secretary of the Fundamentalist Fellowship of the Northern Baptist convention, 185 N. Wabash av. The pastor and his wife will reside in the church parsonage at 5821 N. Newark av.

Clergymen Will Speak

I. W. Kinney Jr. is chairman of arrangements for the reception, assisted by Mrs. Einer Nielsen and Miss Dorothy Olson. Einer Nielsen will preside.

Speakers will be Dr. J. C. Dent, former pastor of Judson Park Baptist church; Dr. B. G. Jackson of Norwood Park Presbyterian church, and Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association.

The Rev. I. Cedric Peterson, pastor of Lorimer church, will be a guest.

Chanukah Party

A Chanukah party for religious school students of Beth-El Jewish congregation will be held this morning in the temple, 3230 Palmer st.

HOME FINDERS TO MARK 40TH YEAR OF WORK

Foster Parents for 2,000 Provided

The Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois, which has provided foster home care for dependent children since 1905, will celebrate its 40th anniversary Wednesday night with a festival banquet in the Furniture Mart, 666 N. Lake Shore dr.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of Bethel Lutheran church of Madison, Wis. Dr. Wee, who has been appointed executive secretary of the student service commission of the National Lutheran council effective Feb. 1, will speak on "A Race with Catastrophe."

Among other speakers will be R. A. Gustafson, superintendent, and Charles J. Buslee, former superintendent.

Will Felicitate Society

Congratulatory greetings will be extended by the Rev. Martin Anderson, eastern district president of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America; the Rev. C. H. Rembold, representative of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran church, and the Rev. K. Bruno Neumann of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

John L. Reque, 4032 N. Keeler av., president of the board of directors, will act as toastmaster. Group singing will be led by Wesley Nehf, accompanied by Mrs. Nehf.

The banquet will open with an invocation by the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, pastor of the Park View Lutheran church, 3921 N. Monticello av. The Rev. Robert Walledom, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice avs., will give the benediction.

Finds Homes for 2,000

The society, which has rehabilitated and reëstablished broken homes for more than 2,200 boys and girls, was started by the late Dr. John R. Birkeland. Of the six Chicago pastors who helped found the society with Dr. Birkeland only two are living. They are the Rev. John O. Molstad, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Tripp and Wabansia avs., and the Rev. B. E. Bergeson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The society cares for about 30 children in the home, 4840 Byron st., and supervises more than 400 more in foster homes. Membership of the society numbers 1,000 whose work is supervised by 15 branches and clubs.

Serve as Officers

Officers assisting Reque are Magnus I. Ronning, 2550 N. Bernard st., and John Gullixson, 3916 N. Monticello av., vice presidents; Thorwald A. Foxvog, 5245 N. Laporte av., and Arthur Nasheim, 7340 Coyle av., secretaries, and K. I. Songe, 6036 N. Hermitage av., treasurer.

Songe is chairman of the anniversary committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Arndt Skonning, Buslee, and Gustafson.

EASTERN STAR TO SEAT GROUP IN ALBANY PARK

Albany Park chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold public installation of officers at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Three Links temple, 4740 N. Western av. Mrs. Edna A. Poole will be installed as worthy matron by Mrs. Johanna A. Thompson, worthy grand matron of Illinois.

Others to be installed include Albert R. Bagwell, worthy patron; Mrs. Violet Acker, associate matron; William R. Huber, associate patron; Mrs. Emma A. Ehlert, secretary, and Mrs. Clara L. Niehing, treasurer.

Arrangements committee members are Mrs. Edna Baasch, chairman; Mrs. Belle Jacobs, Mrs. Idabelle Morgan, and Mrs. Rena Robertson.

POST OF LEGION WILL RECEIVE GIFTS FOR VETS

Northwest side residents wishing to give Christmas gifts to service men in army and navy hospitals in Chicago can deposit their gifts at headquarters of the Gen. George Bell Jr. American Legion post, 6958 Fullerton av., Robert W. Nelson, chairman, has announced.

Gifts also may be left with these members: Joseph Bondi, 7023 Grand av.; Henry Bruno, 6305 Grand av., and David Desik, 6964 Fullerton av.

Suggested gifts, Eleanore Grentner, co-chairman, said, are toilet articles, stationery, pens, pencils, cigarets, shower slippers, pipes, tobacco, billfolds, address books, sun glasses, or playing cards.

SEASON PARTIES TO BE HELD AT 4 HIGH SCHOOLS

Santa Claus will bring gifts, a Christmas tree will be lighted, and dancing and merriment will prevail on Friday night when four northwest side high schools give holiday parties.

Floor shows, using student talent in dancing and singing numbers, have been planned. Service men in uniform are invited to attend.

Schools giving parties include Lane, 2501 Addison st.; Steinmetz, 3030 N. Mobile av.; Taft, 5625 N. Natoma av., and Tuley, 1313 N. Claremont.

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Toppers, Dressy & Sport...$45
Suits, Dressy & Sport.....$25
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BETTER DRESSES.....$25
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ARTIST WORKS TOWARD A SHOP IN THE OZARKS

She Uses Silver, Wood, or Just 'Nothings'

BY JANE GARDNER
(Pictures on page 1)

There's a bright light burning nightly in the basement of 3724 N. Hamlin av., and there are goings-on down there that would scare the wits of an uninformed observer.

He'd see Miss Vera Becker, school teacher by day, hard at work cutting a piece of metal into scrolls, then heating it to a rosy glow under a gas-fed blow torch. Then he would see Miss Becker pound the metal and boil it in acids over a gas stove.

The last act, however, would probably send the observer runing. He'd see Miss Becker don a man-from-Mars outfit over her work clothes, cover her face with a rubber gas mask, then hold the metal up to a whirring, buzzing machine that puffed great clouds of red dust into the air.

Really, It's Not Dangerous

The product? It's nothing more explosive than a handwrought silver earring. Or, repeating the process and creating many small bits, the craftswoman produces in several evenings' work a dainty locket, bracelet, or pin.

Chronologically, her work is to trace a small pattern on a flat silver sheet and then cut out the tiny filaments with a sharp cutting tool. The jeweler's saw is used to cut out the pattern, and the small bit heated to a semi-molten stage. Hammers shape it into curves, and the boiling acid removes all stains. The final, dusty work of buffing it with jeweler's rouge, accounting for the red clouds, brings the jewelry to the ready to wear stage.

Jewelry is just one of the products of the workshop of Miss Becker, however. Sometimes she's in the mood to weave a rug on her six treadled foot power loom. Or she may be busy with saw, hammer, and glue pot to fashion Christmas tree decorations or toys for the Christmas of her nephew and niece.

Sometimes It's a Quilt

When in a more domestic mood the evening is spent over the Sunrise Farm quilt inspired by the writings of her friend, Mrs. Marge Lyons, Tribune feature writer. It must be finished by Christmas since it's a request. Having many interests, the craftswoman also is turning out silver lapel pins of the Ozark mountain characters as sketched by Lois Fisher, Tribune illustrator, for the Marge of Sunrise Farm stories.

Eventually Miss Becker plans to quit her teaching work at the Linne school and open a gift shop in Eureka Springs, Ark., near the Sunrise farm, and stock it with her handiwork.

Of all her handiwork, the articles of which she is most proud are those which she created out a mere "nothing," as she describes it.

Makes Things of Nothing

Towell ravelings a church society used to throw away become rugs purses, and shopping bags on her loom. Large spools are made into novelty candlesticks with a bit of paint and glue. Toys which delight her niece and nephew were once the wood in packing cases.

Friends touring the west remember to collect colorful agate stones, for she will want to use them as settings in Indian jewelry.

From the profusion of articles decorating her shop it would appear she is well on her way toward stocking that gift shop in the Ozarks.

LOGAN SQUARE LEGION INDUCTS 30 WAR II. VETS

Thirty veterans of World War II. were taken into Logan Square American Legion post recently at the Logan Square Masonic temple. Miss Bernice H. Szwarkowski of the new members was a WAC.

A newly organized ritual team of the post conducted the rites. Its members are Theodore Passarelli, post commander; Harry E. Fish, past commander; Joseph E. Hind, vice commander, and Edward C. LeBrect, veteran of World War II.

As a part of the same post meeting installation was held for the officers of the Sons of the Legion, squadron composed of sons of Legion members. Installing officers were Walter A. Leski, past post commander, and Laurenze Amundson who organized the squadron.

B'nai Shalom Members to Hear Jewish Leader

Dr. David Shapiro, executive director of the Chicago division of the American Jewish congress, will address members of the Congregation B'nai Shalom of Albany Park at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 4825 N. Kedzie av. Rabbi Paul J. Bender of the congregation will introduce the speaker.

Starts Investment Career Early

It was lucky 'leven day for 11 day old Cheryl Woehrle when she made her debut into the large world from the American hospital. Her father, Fred Woehrle, 3007 N. Whipple st., bought the first two of 11 $100 war bonds he intends to purchase in her name. Childless in 11 years of marriage, the couple celebrated Cheryl's arrival by making her a co-investor in Uncle Sam's investment offer.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

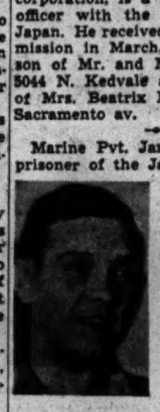
Stanley P. Hoem, 1737 Latrobe av., was commissioned a second lieutenant from the rank of sergeant recently at the 626th ordnance base depot company in Nordenham, Germany.

Lt. Hoem

Two northwest side service men, both patients at an army hospital in Springfield, Mo., were awarded the Purple Heart recently. They are Corp. Gustin P. Stafen, 1803 N. Kostner av., in army service since April 17, 1941, and Pvt. Jack D. Tong, 3948 Division st.

Lt. George M. Horn, formerly an auditor of the Commercial Credit corporation, is a statistical control officer with the 5th air force in Japan. He received his officer's commission in March, 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horn, 5044 N. Kedvale av., and husband of Mrs. Beatrix L. Horn, 3833 N. Sacramento av.

Marine Pvt. James J. Lehner, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, arrived home in time to spend Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Lehner of 1317 N. Western av. Pvt. Lehner enlisted Dec. 3, 1939, and was sent to Guam in October, 1940, where he served until September, 1941, when he was sent to Shanghai with the 4th marines. His internment was spent in Cabanatuan, Clark field, and Bilibid in the Philippines, and Hanawa, Japan.


Pvt. Lehner

Charles H. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Porter, Park Ridge, was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve recently in New York City.

Capt. Jack D. Shandling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shandling, 1389 Milwaukee av., was awarded the bronze star medal recently at Erding, Germany. He has been overseas since October, 1943, and is a section chief at the European air depot.

Capt. Shandling

Robert J. Busch, 3230 Wilson av., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry after completing the officer candidate course at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the army Oct. 21, 1942, and formerly served with the 69th infantry division.

The mothers of two northwest side service men who lost their lives in service have been presented bronze star medals. They are Mrs. Rosalie Felak, 1510 N. Avers av., mother of Corp. Robert E. Felak, and Mrs. Esta Perry, 1522 N. Talman av., mother of Pvt. Lushin C. Perry. Both men served in Europe.

Capt. Mitchell G. Juliussen who formerly had a dental office at 4816 St. Paul av. is serving as a post dental surgeon in Antwerp, Belgium. He enlisted in the army dental corps in September, 1943, and has been overseas more than a year.

Capt. Juliussen

Sgt. Eugene S. Osinski, 913 N. Honore st., has received the distinguished flying cross and his discharge from the army air forces at Greensboro [N. C.] air base.

Two northwest side men, members of the 318th infantry regiment, have been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the European theater. They are Pvt. William J. Donegan, 4133 N. Kedvale av., and Pvt. Morris Cohn, 3207 Cortland st.

After 4½ years service, two of which were spent overseas, Maj. Alfred J. Kreft, Des Plaines, is home on terminal leave. As a flight surgeon Maj. Kreft acquired 200 hours flying time in bomber planes, seeing action in the Solomons, Guadalcanal, Munda, and on the Russell Islands. He was serving as clinic chief at Billings General hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., at the time of his discharge.

Maj. Kreft

Maj. John Charles Fox, 37, 5514 Mont Clare av., has been recommended for the Legion of Merit for his work in medical evacuation by plane. In his 12 months overseas he served with the 3d air [Commando] group on Leyte, Mindoro, and northern and southern Luzon. He is now with occupational troops in Korea.

SCHORSCH CIVIC GROUP ELECTS 1946 OFFICERS

The 1946 officers of the Schorsch Village Improvement association have been announced following a meeting in the group's headquarters, Irving Park rd. and Austin av. They are Raymond Brandenburger, president; Henry F. Miller, vice president; Arthur Ruback, publicity; Dr. Raymond Householder, recording secretary; Leopard McSteen, corresponding secretary; Harold Anderson, treasurer, and Joe Muzick, sergeant at arms.

Charles Erickson Named Roosevelt Hi-Y Chief

Charles Erickson is the new president of Roosevelt Hi-Y. Serving under Erickson will be Dick Swanborg, vice president; Bob Holm, treasurer; Frank Matsumoto, secretary; Paul Jacobsen, sergeant at arms, and Bill Flathar, chaplain.

Church in Des Plaines to Hold Bazar Friday

A Christmas bazar and chop suey supper will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Des Plaines Methodist church Friday. The bazar will open at 2 p. m.

MOODY CHURCH
World-Renowned Gospel Center
NORTH CLARK ST. at NORTH AVE.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, *Pastor*
11 A. M.
Dr. H. A. Ironside
"Divine Retribution at the Lord's Return"
7:30 P. M.
Dr. H. A. Ironside
"The Man Without the Wedding Garment"
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School—All Ages
Tune in!
WJJD—1130 Kc.....9:30 A. M., Sunday
WORW—1240 Kc.....6:30 P. M., Every Day

TWO GIs FIND TIN PAN ALLEY VIA A FOXHOLE

A casual meeting between two Chicagoans aboard an invasion bound LST which developed into friendship in the foxholes of the Pacific has brought forth one of the most promising composer teams of the war, GIs of the 96th infantry division on Mindoro believe.

S. H. Krawitz

Pvt. E. Harris Krawitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Krawitz, 1306 N. Homan av., had a sweet tune, but, alas, was at a loss for words. The division was Okinawa bound when Corp. John Suter, 205 Laurel av., was introduced to the tunesmith. When the two got together there could be only one result and that was a song—10 of them, in fact.

Write Song By Candlelight

Their first effort, "Twilight Memories," was written by candlelight. The song became so popular that the members of the division adopted it as the theme song of their band in which Krawitz plays and arranges music.

"We Fight," the duo's latest creation has been accepted by a song publishing company as have several of their other tunes. It is dedicated to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th, and other men of the division who lost their lives in battle. The words are about the rights the men are fighting for.

Profits to Benefit Children.

Profits from the sale of the song will go to a scholarship foundation set up by the GIs for children of men in the division who lost their lives. Recommended by Maj. Gen. Bradley for its "worthy cause," it is the 10th to be composed by Krawitz and Suter.

Among other tunes they have composed are "Lonely Blues," which they wrote in the Philippines last Christmas eve, and "By Candlelight." The last Mrs. Krawitz heard the two had found a battered organ on Mindoro and were putting together a new song which they will call "I Can't Be Blue."

Krawitz, who attended Marshall High school and Vandercook School of Music, entered service in March, 1943. He has one brother, Pvt. Earl J., who is stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

N. W. Side Girls Elected Officers of Y. W. Club

Three northwest side women have been elected officers of the Woden Club of Industrial Girls of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Schoop, 907 N. Hamlin av., is president. Other officers are Mary Moran, 1655 Ohio st., vice president, and Helen Naglowski, 2331 Thomas st., treasurer.

Women in Service

Sgt. Marcella Rosen, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Rosen, 1532 N. Kedzie av., has received the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement in WAC service. She is secretary to the assistant chief of air staff in the Philippines. Sgt. Rosen has been overseas 16 months, performing secretarial work in Brisbane in Australia, Hollandia, New Guinea, and Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines. She wears four battle stars.

Sgt. Rosen

Emily C. Nye, sister of Mrs. Jean Witkowski, 2028 N. Wood st., has been placed on inactive status after 22 months of service with the WAC. Miss Nye trained at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., served at Grenier field, Manchester, N. H., Presque Isle, Me., and was assigned last to West Palm Beach, Fla., where she was a medical technician at the base hospital.

Anastasia Karatkewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karatkewicz, 2372 Elston av., was discharged from the WAVES recently at the Washington, D. C., separation center. Formerly a specialist 1st class, she reported for active duty March 3, 1943, and was last on duty in the communications division of the navy department in Washington, D. C.

Miss Agnes Uvick, 3506 N. Lockwood av., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the army nurses' corps at San Antonio, Tex. Capt. Uvick, a 1943 graduate of Northwestern university, entered army service several months after receiving her degree in physiotherapy. She is in charge of physiotherapy at the San Antonio Regional and Convalescent hospital.

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Tell Engagement

GERTRUDE CHRAPKIEWICZ

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chrapkiewicz of 2531 N. Monitor av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Chester Wojtalik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojtalik of 2448 N. Monitor av. Miss Chrapkiewicz was graduated from Flower Technical High school.

HOLD REUNION OF TRINITY HIGH ALUMNAE TODAY

Mass and Breakfast to Open Event

Former students of Trinity High school, River Forest, will hold their annual homecoming at 10 a. m. today in the school hall. The program will begin with the celebration of mass, followed by an alumnae breakfast at which members of the senior class will be hostesses.

Janet Hubbard

Other events of the day will include the annual business meeting and election of officers. Miss Janet Hubbard, 640 N. Harvey av., Oak Park, is chairman.

New Chaplain to Speak

An address of welcome by Trinity's new chaplain, the Rev. J. J. Hagen, O. P., will outline "Post-War Plans for Trinity Graduates." Former chaplains of the school who will be present include the Rev. J. A. Driscoll, O. P.; the Rev. P. M. Clancy, O. P., and the Rev. J. M. Cuddy, O. P.

Former faculty members, among them Sister M. Camillus, O. P., Trinity's first principal, will return in numbers for the first time since 1941.

Others to Assist

Chairmen assisting Miss Hubbard in arrangements are Miss Betty Sweeney, Miss Lucille Burke, Miss Marian Rauth, Miss Helen George, Miss Margaret Mary McGuire, Miss Sue Caron, Miss Terry Plummer, Miss Joan Glasebrook, Miss Patricia Buckley, Miss Jean Hubbard, Mrs. Catherine Ginnochio, and Mrs. Eleanor Enright.

Alumnae officers are Mrs. Marielyn Calmeyn, president; Mrs. Elaine Dunk, vice president; Mrs. Mary Patton, treasurer; Miss Jane Casey and Miss Patricia Buckley, secretaries; Mrs. Annia Hart, publicity chairman, and Miss Lucille Burke, mission chairman.

BOYS CLUB PARTY TO MARK BOTH YULE, CHANUKAH

A combined Christmas and Chanukah program will be presented by the senior group of the Humboldt Park Boys club, 1143 Spaulding av., at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

A skit entitled "The Boy—and Tomorrow the World," by Allan Schwartz, will be presented, and a play, "The Conquerors," will be enacted by the Hells' Angels group of the club.

A sound motion picture and musical numbers by club members will be included. Speakers will be I. H. Levin, club manager, and Charles S. Desser, executive director of the Young Men's Jewish council.

Aldersgate Methodists Will Hear the Rev. Parish

The Rev. Herbert H. Parish, administrative director of the National Temperance movement, will be guest speaker in Aldersgate Methodist church, Troy st. and Belle Plaine av., at 10:45 a. m. today. His subject will be "Alcohol, a Disease."

Install Officers

The Ladies aid of the Bohemian orphanage will hold a luncheon and install officers at noon Wednesday in the Cicero stadium, 1909 S. Laramie.

AREA WINNERS IN SCOUTCRAFT TESTS NAMED

Boy Scouts of the northwest district determined their individual and team winners in Scoutcraft last week with contests in fire making, compass reading, first aid, knot tying, and signaling.

First among individual winners were Jack De Gaynor, 1950 Potomac av., Troop 69, first in fire making, and John Davidson, 477 Deming pl., Troop 87, first in compass race. In team competition winners were Troop 69, sponsored by the Rover forum, 2548 Superior st., first aid; Troop 101, sponsored by Grace Lutheran church, 2700 N. Harlem av., knot tying; Troop 62, sponsored by Wicker Park Lutheran church, 2114 Le Moyne st., signaling.

Other individual honors went to Don Filson, troop 87, and John Anclebrandt, troop 75, who won 2d and 3d, respectively, in fire making; Robert Lulik, troop 69, George Careme, troop 84, and Donald Haseman, troop 75, who won 2d, 3d, and 4th in the compass contest.

Second and 3d place troop winners and their sponsors are troop 159, Wellington Park Methodist church, 3015 N. Austin av.; troop 34, St. Peter's Lutheran church, 3301 Le Moyne st.; troop 23, Seminary Avenue Federated Church and Community house, 1110 Leo av., and troop 27, St. Ann's Episcopalian church, 2016 N. Kimball av.

HOLD YULE FETE FOR EPHPHETA SCHOOL FRIDAY

The auxiliary of Ephpheta School for the Deaf will have a Christmas party at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the school, 3150 N. Pulaski rd. Mrs. Frank Wohlleber recently was re-elected president. Other new officers are Mrs. John Guest, vice president; Mrs. John Bates, and Mrs. E. G. Barth, secretaries, and Mrs. J. Rogaz Farrow, treasurer. Mrs. J. T. Arenberg and Mrs. C. W. Stedronsky were appointed tag day chairman and social chairman, respectively.

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CLUB OF MOUNT PROSPECT WILL MEET TUESDAY

Albany Park Women to Have Busy Week

Mount Prospect Woman's club will hold an open house meeting at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in South church. Mrs. Carl N. Forberg, chairman of arrangements, will present Mrs. Jane Wear, reader, and Miss Elizabeth Jefferies, soprano.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. William Berroyer, music chairman; Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Charles W. Crysler, and Mrs. Benjamin Kells.

Albany Park Woman's Club

Four committee meetings have been scheduled for this week by the Albany Park Woman's club. Mrs. Adolph G. Hoffman will be hostess to members of the art and literature committee at 1 p. m. tomorrow in her home, 4511 N. Richmond st.

Members of the drama committee will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Owen T. Lay, 5130 N. Bernard st.

A card party has been planned by the Park Ridge School for Girls committee at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter A. Richter, 1521 Edgewater av.

Board members will meet in the home of Mrs. John A. Anderson, 5231 N. Christiana av., at 1 p. m. Friday.

Belmont Woman's Club

The Belmont Woman's club will hold its annual rummage sale at 2825 Lincoln av. Tuesday. The sale will begin at 8 a. m. Among the articles to be sold will be toys, household furnishings, and men's, women's, and children's clothing. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic purposes.

Mrs. Peter Rink is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hansen, president; Mrs. Neil MacLean, Mrs. Fred Jaggle, Mrs. Kathryne Inholz, Mrs. Edward Ruth, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mrs. Arthur Robitschek, and Mrs. George W. Schottenhamel.

Mrs. Neil MacLean has been named legislative and law observance chairman for the 7th district clubs.

Irving Park Woman's Club

Irving Park Woman's club will have as its guest speaker Miss June Geserick, reporter of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 11 a. m. Monday in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park rd. Her subject will be "Adventures of a Newspaper Woman."

Mrs. J. J. Linquist is luncheon chairman. Musical selections will be presented by Donald Scott Morrison, pianist, on the afternoon program.

The international relations committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Otto E. Huntley, 4117 N. Keeler av., at 12:30 p. m. Friday for luncheon. Mrs. Rose Wilson will talk on "Women of India." Mrs. P. J. Immel is chairman.

Sauganash Woman's Club

A guest day program has been planned by the Sauganash Woman's club for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Olive O'Neil, soprano, will sing selections from "New Moon," by Romberg.

Catholic Young Women

The Irving Park Catholic Young Woman's club will meet at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's Community building, 3900 Byron st. Walter K. Greenbaum will give an illustrated lecture on the Great Lakes. Miss Marguerite Mullen is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. George Keading and Mrs. John McDermott.

Musician's Fiancee

JUNE GNADT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gnadt, 2925 Belmont av., have announced the engagement of their daughter, June, to Roy F. Buresh, musician 2d class, son of James Buresh, 2456 S. Drake av. The navy service man now is stationed with a band in Portsmouth, Va., after two years in the Aleutian Islands.

Engaged to Pacific Veteran

NAOMI RUTH GRISMER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Naomi Ruth Grismer to Avord W. Peterson, seaman 1st class, son of Andrew Peterson of Villa Park, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grismer Sr. of Arlington Heights. Mr. Peterson has returned from 23 months in the southwest Pacific.

PARKSIDE CLUB WILL WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Wicker Park Women to Hear Review

New members of Parkside Woman's club will be welcomed with a Christmas party at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's Community building, 3900 Byron st. Mrs. Clarence Lampe will lead singing of Christmas carols. Gifts will be distributed.

The annual evening card party for philanthropic purposes will be given Saturday at 3821 N. Ridgeway av. Mrs. Earl Lipp and Mrs. Ferd Reimers are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Walter L. Ultsch, American citizenship chairman, will be hostess to the literature department in her home, 3657 N. Lawndale av., at 1 p. m. Dec. 12. Mrs. Lou Leckband will review a book.

Arlington Heights Club

Alice Graham Winters will address the Arlington Heights Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Arlington Heights fieldhouse. Her subject will be "Today's Women in Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Roger Darsenne of Grays Lake will entertain with musical selections.

Wicker Park Woman's Club

The Wicker Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 2350 N. Kedzie av. Mrs. C. B. Hankel Jr. will present Mrs. Laurene Hoppe, who will give a book review. Mrs. Ernest Barz and Mrs. Frieda Gallop will be hostesses. Board members will meet at 11 a. m.

Irving Evening Club

A digest of the activities of the Travelers Aid society in war and peace will be heard by the Irving Park Woman's club evening auxiliary Tuesday. A representative of the society will be the speaker. Mrs. Lois Jordan is social chairman.

Tell Betrothal

MRS. H. M. CARLSON

The marriage of Jean Winifred Gehrs to Howard M. Carlson, son of Mrs. Rees L. Jones, 4853 Adams st., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehrs, 5024 Warwick av. Mrs. Carlson attended St. Catherine's academy in Springfield, Ky. Mr. Carlson recently was discharged from the army air forces where he had been a bombardier.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF ST. STEPHEN'S TO BE TONIGHT

The annual sacred concert of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, Parker and Kostner avs., will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight. Senior choir of 30 members, and junior choir of 20 members each will present selections, some in a capella form. Henry Kraebber, violinist, and Miss Margery Green, organist, will be soloists.

The senior choir, directed by the Rev. A. J. Hoyer, will present "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by Williams; "The Cherubim Son," by Glinka; "God Is with Us," by Kastasky, and "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina. Junior choir numbers are "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" and "The Vesper Hymn."

Solos by Mr. Kraebber will be "Ave Maria," by Schubert, and "Meditation," by Massenet. Solos by Miss Green will include "Fugue in E Major," by Buxtehude," and "Intermezzo," by Callaertz.

FOURTH CONCERT IN INDENDENCE PARK SCHEDULED

A group of young artists from the Chicago conservatory will present a program of choral and instrumental music at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Independence park fieldhouse, 3945 N. Springfield av.

Appearing on the program, fourth to be presented in the weekly winter series offered by the park district and the Choral and Instrumental Music association, will be Margaret Koch, Dena Cheifetz, and Lee Treitler, pianists; Irene Horvath, soprano; Florence Anderson, violinist; Etonia Lucas, dramatic reader, and Mary Carlini, soprano.

The program is open to the public.

HOLD EDUCATION DINNER OF BETH ISRAEL TONIGHT

Temple Beth Israel, oldest Jewish congregation in Albany Park, will sponsor its 17th annual education dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the Congress hotel.

Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, director of the Union of American Hebrew congregations, will be the dinner speaker. Proceeds will go to finance the religious education activities of the temple. These include weekly forums with well known speakers, the semi-weekly school for elementary Hebrew school children, and the Sunday school.

A program of American, Russian, and Hebrew songs will be sung by Mrs. Marilyn Roberts. Samuel Goldstein will acts as toastmaster.

During the dinner candles will be lighted in observance of Chanukah, feast of the lights. The blessing will be sung by Mrs. Harry Goone. Bernard Brindel will accompany.

Dancing will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Harry Bernfield and Goldstein are co-chairmen of general arrangements. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, memorial chairman; Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, junior good fellowship chairman; Mrs. Isador Motel, collegiate page.

Also Mrs. Joseph Schneiderman, service men's page; Mrs. Harry Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Penner, treasurer; Mrs. William B. Levy, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Sidney Rubin, Sisterhood president; Nate Lipschultz, Men's club president, and Ed Brown, editor of yearbook.

Wed to Flyer

MRS. T. N. LIND JR.

Mrs. Thurston N. Lind Jr. was Shirley Mae Onsrud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Onsrud of 6126 Forest Glen av., before her marriage recently in Sauganash Community church. The bridegroom's parents live at 5833 N. Kolmar av. Lt. Lind attended Beloit [Wis.] college before entering the army air forces. Mrs. Lind was graduated from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. [Johnson Photo]

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PUPILS TO GIVE YULE GIFT TIPS BY TELEVISION

Kelvyn Park High to Go on Air Tuesday

How Christmas decorations can be constructed at home from such handy materials as wire, cotton, and clothespins will be demonstrated by art students of Kelvyn Park High school at 1 p. m. Tuesday in a television broadcast over the board of education's station, WBKV.

In the half hour show Arnold Gunderson will show how a small piece of wire bent into the shape of a figure, wrapped with tissue paper, and dressed in crepe paper can be transformed into a doll.

Will Make Other Gifts

The making of toy soldiers, deer, and circus horses to be attached to Christmas trees will be demonstrated by Gloria Dworak and Evelyn Sorensen.

Musical instruments for tree ornaments, table favors, and center pieces will be constructed by Marion Cramer, Mary Lou Lavin, and Patricia Kissame.

Shirley Holter will be the announcer and Dorothy Davidson, Emily Solesky, and Solvig Dahl will act as commentators. Miss Eleanor McWhinnie and Miss Ethel Ouda, art teachers, are in charge of the broadcast.

Vets to Get Gifts

Musical selections will be provided by Harriet Smolinski, violinist; Irene Eckert, pianist; Jean Olsen, bells, and a girls trio composed of Dorothy Davidson, Miss Dworak, and Miss Sorensen.

The ornaments will be presented to Vaughan hospital, several U. S. O. centers, navy radar schools, and junior Red Cross units.

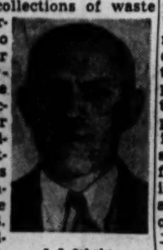
Ensign Welchko Returns from Pacific on Leave

Ensign Robert C. Welchko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welchko, 4810 Lowell av., is home on leave. He received the distinguished flying cross and air medal in recognition of bombing attacks on Japan from the aircraft carrier Lexington.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars citizenship medal has been awarded Joseph J. Jahnke, 2013 Point st., for his work as block captain of the community. Thru monthly collections of waste paper, and parties designed to raise funds for the neighborhood's 69 service men, Jahnke acquired $276 for gifts. He is credited with collecting 14,000 pounds of paper. Presentation was made by Francis S. Drake, commander of post 1524.



J. J. Jahnke

Laverne Noyes scholarships to the Illinois Institute of Technology have been awarded three northwest side students. They are Alvin K. Eaton, 4854 N. Christiana av., electrical engineering major; Marlys Jean Hewitt, 4022 Monticello av., chemistry major, and Hope Iversen, 7157 Oriole av., home economics major.

Mary Jane O'Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Callaghan, 3918 Roscoe st., recently was elected treasurer of the freshman class at Mundelein college. She is a graduate of Alvernia High school.

TWO northwest side men have completed 35 years of service at the Commonwealth Edison company. Walter J. Greulick, 5007 Irving Park rd., started as a meter tester's helper in 1910, and is now a special meter inspector. Howard J. Case, 5906 Newburg av., who started as a collector in the treasury department, now is a supervisor in the customer department.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogda, 3817 N. Lawndale av., celebrated their silver wedding recently, at least three of the guests who felicitated them received congratulations in turn. Roger and Bill Stretz, their nephews, had returned home from three and four years' service overseas and it was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bertha Milz, 2708 Fletcher st., sister of Bogda. Another sister, Mrs. Myrtle Warnbrun of 2215 Wellington av., mother of Roger and Bill Stretz, was the party's hostess.

Television to Drop Yule Hints

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Christmas decorations that can be made at home will be demonstrated in a television broadcast at 1 p. m. Tuesday by art students of Kelvyn Park High school over the board of education's station, WBKV. Inspecting decorations are (left to right) Florence Kavoros, 2649 N. Troy st.; Alice Alsaker, 3716 Wrightwood av., and Guyla Templeman, 2942 N. Kolmar av.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 3

Spading and other activities that are necessary when spring planting is under way cannot be done when the ground is frozen but there always is work to be done. Pruning may be started any time, but freezing weather is not conducive to good work. Send to the state experiment stations for bulletins on pruning. Study the habits of plants and prune accordingly.

The pruning of fruit trees differs according to the kind of fruit. It is advisable to remove or correct cross branches, to eliminate deadwood and to shorten long straggling branches. After once establishing well formed scaffold branches, the plants require little pruning, but they should be examined each season or every other season. They should not be neglected in this respect or it may be necessary to remove large branches later on. Ornamentals should be worked over to keep them in bounds and to increase their flowering capacity.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Several inquiries have been received regarding the way to keep chrysanthemum plants thru the winter. The usual varieties of these fine plants are not hardy for they are greenhouse grown. With some protection they can, however, be flowered again unless they are late varieties.

They revel in a cool temperature, which is difficult to maintain in the home. After flowering, butt the stems of the plant to a few inches of the pot and place in the light of a cool, basement window. Keep the soil moist or the plant will dry out and die. Toward spring, the growths that appear around the base of the plant must be carefully removed, for they will be rooted, and placed in pots or flats. When they are four inches high, the ends should be stopped or pinched out to encourage further stem growth. Transplanting into three inch pots should be done as soon as the roots touch the sides of the smaller pots.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The amaryllis bulb can be started into growth if it has been given a good rest. Repot it, firm the soil around it, water well and it soon will start a flower stalk.

The needles on the Christmas tree will not fall if given a good spraying with Fruitone. Another way is to make a fresh cut off the bottom of the tree and place the tree in a bucket of sand to which has been added a soaking of a 10 per cent sugar solution.

The old fruiting canes of raspberry and blackberry bushes should be cut away; the fruit for next season comes on the wood made the same year.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Arrange some protection for newly planted evergreens. A good way is to drive stakes into the ground before heavy freezing and stretch burlap between them. A V-shaped trough may be made of boards to serve as a windbreak.

Mulch newly set evergreens with well rotted manure or straw, which can be bought from a feed store. Stake all newly planted trees. Rake and burn all corn stalks to kill the corn borer.

Friday, Dec. 7

Continue to work next summer's plan for the garden and be sure to include all parts of the yard. Frequently old shrubs can be cut back and rearranged to advantage. However, young vigorous plants grow as rapidly and flower more abundantly than the old.

Saturday, Dec. 8

It is preferable to discard flowering plants obtained from the florist when they lose their attractiveness. The cyclamen, primrose, narcissus paperwhite, Chinese sacred lily and others of a similar nature will not flower the following season to advantage.

WINDOW DESIGN WILL BE KEY TO FUTURE HOMES

BY LOUISE BARGELT

"We want to build an up to date house. Just what should we do?" This is a frequent query heard these days and it is quite a sizable question. Books are being written on the subject.

Many new homes which were built before the war had most, if not all, the virtues of houses which will be built next year. Other such homes hadn't all the virtues, and their owners wish now that they had.

One thing that must be considered in new houses is the function of the windows, since the modern controling and utilizing of the sun depends largely on the kind of windows we have; on how they are placed, their size and their type.

Windows already have lost their original function of merely letting in light. Keep abreast on what is being done in window glass design and function by watching for developments in insulating glass and year round storm sash. Check on devices for fixed picture windows and window walls with movable louvers for ventilation. Another trend to watch is clerestory windows which vent out the air above the ceiling line.

We are going to have bigger and bigger windows to take advantage of solar heating in winter. [This is especially true on the south side of our houses.] But we have to think about protection from summer heat, too. Check on developments in insulating screen cloth, on the possibility of roof overhang, on removable exterior shades. Watch for the new developments in air cooling that will come fast, once building gets under way.

College President to Talk on Forum at North Park

Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon [Wis.] college, will speak on the North Park college evening forum at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the college auditorium, Foster and Kedzie avs. His subject will be "Can We Educate Man To Be Free?"

Des Plaines Lions Club Will Welcome Veterans

More than 60 veterans of World War II. will be welcomed back to Des Plaines at a dinner Tuesday in First Congregational church. The affair will be sponsored by the Des Plaines Lions club. C. L. Bishop, chairman of the military committee, will be in charge.

Moose Women to Hear Speech on Moosehaven

Mrs. Wayne Wallace will speak before the Women of the Moose, chapter 427, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at 5835 Irving Park rd. She will speak on Moosehaven, home for the aged in Florida. Mrs. Rose Simcik is chairman of arrangements.

PTA AT SCHURZ TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY ON FRIDAY

Schurz PTA will hold its annual card party at 8 p. m. Friday in the Logan Square Athletic club, 2635 Kedzie av. Mrs. Louise Reichen, ways and means chairman, is in charge. Miss Irene Jewett and Miss Edith Reichen will entertain with vocal selections.

Mrs. Louise Reichen

Barry—Miss Audrey Faulhaber of Hamlin library will address Barry PTA at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. The girls chorus will sing Christmas carols. There will be a cookie and bake sale. Proceeds will go to student aid.

Schneider—A program of Christmas carols will be sung by Schneider pupils before the PTA at 1:15 p. m. Friday. An outline of work will be presented by committee chairmen. Hostesses will be mothers of 3d and 4th grade pupils.

Reilly—Mrs. Paul Zander, appointed president of Reilly PTA following the resignation of Mrs. Adam Jezierski, will preside at the meeting at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Bruno Gruszecki, program chairman, will lead singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Irma Kurth will accompany.

Mrs. Bridget Staniszewski, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the Christmas party which will be held after the meeting. Mothers of 8th grade pupils will be hostesses. A gift sale will be supervised by Mrs. Hans Jess, homemaking chairman.

Mozart—The second lecture in child study for Mozart PTA members will be presented by Miss Ramona Backus at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Portage Park—Portage Park PTA will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon at 4310 N. Kenneth av. Mrs. E. H. Streckert will be in charge.

Von Steuben—Von Steuben PTA will hold a luncheon and card party at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at 205 N. Michigan av. Mrs. Harry E. Bergh will be in charge.

Nobel—Capt. Ruth Stenberg of the Salvation Army will address Nobel PTA at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. The group will hold a Christmas sale in the school, 4127 Hirsch st., Dec. 13 with Mrs. John Fetz, homemaking chairman, in charge.

Hanson Park—Hanson PTA will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Musical entertainment will be provided by the toy orchestra or mothers of room 307 pupils. Mrs. Louis J. Christy and Mrs. Edward P. Bross will be hostesses.

Linne—A bakery sale will be sponsored by Linne PTA Wednesday and Thursday in Avondale Presbyterian church, 3301 N. Albany av.

La Fayette—Mrs. W. F. Krahl, state chairman of mental hygiene, will be guest speaker at LaFayette PTA at 1 p. m. Dec. 13. Her subject will be "Being a Successful Parent." Theme of the meeting will be "Good Health." Health certificates will be awarded 16 pupils of the 1st grade. Mrs. Myrtle Gronke, president, will preside.

Bateman—Mrs. W. F. Krahl will speak on "Behavior Problems and How to Handle Them" before the Bateman PTA at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. David Peller will be chairman of hostesses.

Reinberg—The annual Christmas party of Reinberg PTA will be held at 1:15 p. m. Dec. 11 in Rohrer hall of the school. Mrs. Jessie Duff will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Marie Scholz will be hostess.

Hospital Auxiliary Hears Book Review on Friday

Mrs. J. E. Hodes of Park Ridge will review "The Far Away Music" by Arthur Meeker at 1:30 p. m. Friday before the Woman's auxiliary of Norwegian-American hospital in the nurses' parlors of the hospital.

Dad's Sock Will Have Role in Yule Festivities

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Seventy-five reason why the children of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home and those of Kiona (Okla.) Indian reservation will have a happier Christmas are the dolls being made from men's socks by the South Edgebrook Woman's club. On the Christmas committee (from left) are Mrs. Lucille Budock, 5800 N. Manton av.; Mrs. Sue Olsen, 5642 N. Major av., chairman; Mrs. Margaret Hoerger, 5750 N. Manton av., and Mrs. Barbara Flauter, 5357 N. Lynch av., president.

PARENTAL PTA PARTY FRIDAY TO AID SCHOOL

Lloyd Group to Hear Talk This Week

The 13th annual winter party of Parental PTA will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school. Mrs. William B. Joss is general arrangements chairman.

The program will include musical entertainment by the students, escorted tours thru the rooms, and cards. Proceeds will be used for optical examinations, eye glasses, and clothing for the 280 pupils enrolled in the school.

Lloyd—Mrs. Frank Marik will address Lloyd PTA at 1 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Alfred Klengel, homemaking chairman, will be in charge of a sale of homemade articles. A Christmas party will follow. Mrs. William Moline, hospitality chairman will be in charge.

District 24—The first in a series of parliamentary procedure classes will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Waters school for members of district 24. Mrs. Walter E. Machamer, director, will be the instructor. A general course in parliamentary procedure will be conducted Thursday in Portage Park school, 5330 Berteau av. The class, Mrs. Machamer stated, has been designed as a refresher course and will meet from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Yates—The Rev. E. J. Evensen, pastor of the Kedzie Avenue Methodist church, will address Yates PTA at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Theme of the meeting will be "Thru Spiritual Guidance, Good Will Towards All Men."

OPA Combining 50 City Ration Boards Into 7

Announcement of the consolidation of the city's 50 war price and ration boards into seven district boards was made recently by James F. Riley, director of the Chicago area OPA. Organization of the new boards, to be known as price control boards, will be completed by Jan. 1, Riley said.

"The reorganization should mean no inconvenience to the public," Riley said, "since any rationing that may continue after Jan. 1 will be handled thru the district office by mail." Complaints of price violations can be mailed to any of the seven price control boards, he stated.

There will be two new northwest side boards that will include the following old boards, designated by their ward numbers: 8 N. Ogden av.—26, 28, 30, and 37, and at a location yet to be determined—31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, and 41.

Riley urged all present board members to continue with the price control program by serving on the new boards.

Church Women to Hold Annual Christmas Sale

The Women's council of Watson Park Congregational church, 6337 Cornelia av., will hold its annual Christmas sale Thursday and Friday afternoons, beginning at 1:30 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served Thursday night, and a cafeteria supper Friday night.

COUPLE MARKS 55TH WEDDING WITH FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Anderson, 5924 Newburg av., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently with an open house in which they greeted 60 friends. The Andersons have been Chicago residents all their lives, and have lived at their present address 15 years.

Of their nine children five are living. They are Mrs. Myrtle Dunbar, Amandus Anderson Jr., Miss Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, and Warren Anderson, who is in navy service. They have four granddaughters and one grandson.

Mr. Anderson is a retired representative of the Prudential Insurance company.

Slide Rule Club Names Officers at Roosevelt High

Members of the Slide Rule club of Roosevelt High school have elected Sylvan Kahn as president. Melvin Selband has been elected vice president, and Mary Jane Hudson, secretary. W. W. Brown, physics teacher, is sponsor.

Kiwanis Election

The Des Plaines Kiwanis club has elected Pat Lucy as president. Among others elected were Elmer Stell, vice president; Charles Seck, secretary, and Art Dieckhoff, treasurer.

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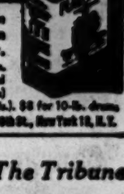

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[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Philip Maxwell leads a Bible quiz. Speaker: Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand, with Dr. Chen Chih-mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy, speaking from Washington on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government. Program switches back to W-G-N studios, for a discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "The Dairy Farmers' Reconversion Problem."

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Is the TVA Idea?"

1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals. Between halves interview with three Chicago airmen who participated in atomic bomb raids on Japan: Sgt. Jack Bivans, Sgt. Al Barsumian, and Raymond Gallagher.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru, leader of India's congress.

3:00—WMAQ—National hour. Participants: Adm. William F. Halsey, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Richard C. Raines of the Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe, with Paul Harvey.

10:05—WIND—Hockey match: Blackhawks vs. Toronto.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars, with Raymond Massey, salutes 4-H clubs. Guest: Burl Ives.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

3:00—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby, crime series.

3:30—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Master Detective, starring Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in comedy sketch.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame. Guest: Kate Smith.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Perry.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice in another hilarious episode.

6:00—WBBM—Adventures of the Thin Man: "The Case of the Crazy Corsage."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, and Larry Stevens. Guests: Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joe Kupperman, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams welcome four United States senators as guests: Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho], Sen. Murdock [D., Utah], and Sen. Stanfill [R., Ky.]. Joe Kelly is quizmaster of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the De Marco Sisters, Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. Guest: Wallace Beery.

8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown, science show, dramatizes story of "The Lie Detector." Speaker: Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument. [Premiere.]

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance: Jack Carson, Dennis Day, Vera Vague, and Earl Robinson fulfill listeners' requests.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton. Guest: Danny Kaye.

9:00—W-G-N—The Chicago Story presents drama based on the Chicago Foundlings' home. [Program moves to Sunday starting tonight.]

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild on the Air presents Alred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

9:30—WIND—Northwestern Play Shop, dramatic program.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Black Gold in the Pacific."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, accompanied by Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, presents premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Seven Ages." Soloist: Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and piano artist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major.

3:30—WMAQ—New music show, with Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige, Leonard Feather, and Kenneth Delmar. Guests: Jane Lawrence, soprano, Leonid Bolotine, violinist, and Eddie South, jazz violinist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Anne Jamison, soprano, as his guest.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, with Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera bass, soloist in the Introduction and "Druids' Chorus" from Act I. of Bellini's "Norma." A male chorus will accompany Moscona in the "Norma" selections. A mixed chorus will sing Verdi's "Te Deum": Moscona and a boys' and male chorus will combine in the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

4:00—WGNB—Great Names in Music program honors Bruno Walter.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, starring Patrice Munsel.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Harry James' orchestra.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Helen Traubel, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

Mary Small, songstress, moves to the 3:30 p. m. Sunday spot on WENR-ABC starting today. Heretofore she was heard at 4 p. m.

MORNING

7
—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Airs.

8
—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City Choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

9
—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Boogie.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.

10
—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Let We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra; news.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—U. N. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitaire Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.

11
—W-G-N—Penny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Piano Melodies.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12
—W-G-N—American Radio Washlers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [M].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Tea Dinner [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Meet the Folks.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Classical hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WBBM—Everd R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.

1
—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a' Poppin'.
1:10—WIND—Pre-Game Dope.
1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Family.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WJJD—Question Box.
1:45—WCFL—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].

2
—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americans.
2:45—WJJD—Tuke Box Ballroom.

3
—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Carts for Dough [A].
WJJD—Housing Shortage Forum.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Mobs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic Selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
3:45—WJJD—Tuke Box Ballrooms.

4
—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND	
8:15—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N	
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:25—WENR	5:00—WGNB	
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:25—W-G-N	
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB	
2:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR	
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
7:30—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:30—WMAQ	
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	

5
WIND—News; Variety Review.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Pigskin Matinee.
—W-G-N—Quish as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor."
WENR—Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; Mouth of the Border.

6
8:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventures [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Negro Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].

7
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WIND—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].

8
—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Mann'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood's Mystery Time [A].

9
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
—W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:15—WIND—Treasury Salute.

10
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Mr. Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Blackhawks vs. Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.

11
—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WWZR—News reports.
WCFL—News; orchestra music.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orch. [A].
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.

12
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WGNB—News; news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WMAQ—Night Favorites.
WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports news.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Gene Krupa's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

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AN EARLY RADIO RISER REVEALS BEST ADVENTURE

Norman Ross Career Is Full of Thrills

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Back in 1917 Norman Ross and Jimmy Doolittle were flying cadets together; they lived in the same tent, got their wings on the same day. Ross got across and became a fighter pilot. Last summer Ross, back in the service, stepped out of a mess hall on Okinawa just as Gen. Doolittle pulled up in a jeep. His first words were, "What are you doing with that gold leaf on your shoulder?"

Norman Ross [Seymour Photo]

"I'm a major in the United States army," said Ross.

"No, you're not," said Gen. Doolittle. "Go get yourself a silver leaf; you're a lieutenant colonel."

In the years between those two contacts with Doolittle Norman Ross won fame as an Olympic swimming champion. He became a newspaper man, a civilian flyer, a baseball announcer, and then a great favorite of early morning listeners on the air. This radio role he resumed recently upon getting his discharge. His son, Norman Jr., is still in the army in China; son Donal flew 100 missions over Europe, holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and has just been discharged.

No Rehearsal, No Script

Ross got his first network experience announcing remote dance band pickups which caused him to get to bed about the time he gets up now—5 a. m. every weekday morning. This gives him plenty of time to dress and breakfast leisurely in his Evanston home and still get to the Merchandise Mart for his 7 o'clock morning show.

Uncle Normie, as he calls himself, doesn't researse; he doesn't even use a script. He just goes on and says anything that enters his head. Often his remarks are inspired by the pompous titles of the music featured on the 7 to 7:55 show. Ross also has fun with the weather and temperature report. He's a hearty extrovert who conveys some of his cheer to his fans.

Prefers Music That Sings

Ross permits nothing but classical stuff on his 7 a. m. show. He likes all kinds of music personally ["all music that moves and sings"], but the masters' works have endeared themselves to his audience, so Ross is not inclined to tinker with his success formula. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner, lead in favor.

The repertoire includes about 250 works which are likely to reappear at intervals of about five weeks. Ross lets in an occasional Prokofieff and Shostakovich work or other "noise on the tin roof stuff," as he calls it, but he doesn't like them himself. His whole family, which includes, besides the sons, Mrs. Ross and Betty Jean, a teen-aged daughter, are devotees of classical music.

He has an 8:45 a. m. show on WMAQ, featuring fluffier stuff, and is introducing a Sunday morning show of popular recordings at 11:30 o'clock today on the same station.

His Greatest Adventure

Ross has had a colorful career. He once held 72 swimming records; he was decorated by Gen. Pershing, by the king of Belgium, the president of France. He once lost a plane wing at 2,000 feet and only lost a couple of teeth in the crash. In World War II, his service took him entirely around the world, with stops in Berlin, Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Manila included.

His greatest adventure, he says, started in 1916 when Beatrice Howlett, a swimming champion of Honolulu, hung a lei about his neck as he stepped off the ship at Honolulu. Ross decided at once that she was the girl for him. But it took 10 trips to Hawaii scattered out over five years before he won her and they were married.

"That was my hardest selling job," he mused the other day. "And my best!"

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed are 17.79 p. m.—Sports review. 11.99, 9.58, 9.49, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook. 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Real Life Story

Gloria Mann is featured in the Real Stories from Real Life dramas aired over W-G-N-Mutual at 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

'MUSKETEERS' IS NEXT SHOW FOR THEATER OF AIR

Rudolph Friml's tuneful operetta "The Three Musketeers" will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. Bruce Foote will sing the role of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan, with Marion Claire as Lady Constance, and Earle Wilkie in a supporting role.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by William Everett and Sondra Gair, with support from Laurette Fillbrandt, John Barclay, Norman Gottschalk, Carl Kroenke, Philip Lord, Hope Summers, Lou Krugman and Hugh Rowland. Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus in the stirring music, including the "March of the Musketeers."

BURL IVES IN WMAQ SALUTE TO 4-H CLUBS

Burl Ives, the folk song singer, will join a salute to America's 4-H clubs to be presented on the Harvest of Stars show over WMAQ-NBC at 1 p. m. today. Ives will sing "The Sow Took the Measles" and "Blue Tail Fly."

Burl Ives

Raymond Massey will star in a dramatization of the exploits of Lt. Bryce D. Tracy of York, Neb., a former 4-H club leader who is now rehabilitation officer of the AAF Convalescent hospital at Pawling, N. Y. A broadcast of the presentation of awards to 4-H club members, who are attending their 24th annual convention in Chicago, will constitute a portion of the Harvest of Stars salute.

Visit St. Paul's Church School on Youth Hour

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will be heard in the broadcast of Youth Looks Up at 8 a. m. today over W-G-N. Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer, the pastor, will read the scripture lesson. Jerry Walker will tell the story of the battle of Jericho. Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent, and Philip Maxwell, the conductor of the service, will be heard. Fred Grasenick, violinist, will be the soloist during the musical portion of the program.

Helen Traubel Sunday Evening Hour Soloist

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be soloist on the Sunday Evening hour over WLS-ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Traubel will sing "Love Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," "Voi Lo Sopete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Oley Speaks "Morning," and, with a choral accompaniment, Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song."

30 OUNCE BABY KEEPS GAINING AFTER 5 WEEKS

BY EDNA CARROLL

Altho his chances of survival at birth were one in 20, Baby Ter Maat, the one pound 14 ounce premature baby, born Oct. 26 at the Evangelical hospital, 5421 Morgan st., is expected to be strong enough to be taken home about New Year's day. In the incubator since birth, the baby, named Robert William, now tips the scales at two pounds eight and three-quarters ounces.

Dr. Ralph J. Brouillet, the physician in charge, said the baby has passed the critical stage and his chances are "excellent." The doctor, who has delivered about 3,000 babies in his 40 years' practice, said this is the smallest baby he has delivered that has survived. The national mortality rate among premature infants of Baby Ter Maat's weight is 95 per cent, the doctor explained. Dr. Brouillet lives at 3327 S. Western blvd.

Rushed to Incubator

The baby is the smaller of twins born to Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av. The larger twin, weighing three pounds 10½ ounces, lived only a few hours. The twins were seven month babies.

Only large enough to fit in the palm of Dr. Brouillet's hand, Robert was given slim chances of survival by the doctor until he let out a lusty yell. Both babies were rushed to the incubator and given vitamin K and Ringers solution to prevent internal hemorrhage, one of the chief causes of deaths among prematures, Dr. Brouillet said. They also were given thyroid.

Fed with Eye Dropper

At first Baby Ter Maat was fed a couple of drops of breast milk thru an eye dropper. Dr. Brouillet said the baby's appetite was unusually good and the amount has been increased to an ounce every three hours, given in a doll sized bottle two inches long. The next day's milk supply is brought to the hospital every night by the baby's father, Harold Ter Maat, from the mother's milk station of the board of health.

The baby also receives vitamin C and cod liver oil. Altho his weight fluctuated after birth, Dr. Brouillet said it never went lower than one pound 11 ounces. When he weighs five pounds, he can go home, the physician said.

When the doctor held the tiny baby in his palm for Mrs. Ter Maat to see, she was discouraged, she said. Now at home, she is trimming down her layette to Robert's size. She is permitted to look at him in the incubator once a week. He's about 14 inches long, she said, has dark hair, a foot about half the size of her little finger, and recently she has noticed a growth of the fingernails and eyelashes.

LUNTS STAR ON THEATER GUILD RADIO PROGRAM

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will reënact their original Broadway roles in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen" on the Theater Guild on the Air program over WENR-ABC at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Elizabeth, the Queen" dramatizes the tragic love story of England's ruler and Lord Essex. A number of celebrated personages of the time such as Sir Francis Bacon and Sir Walter Raleigh are portrayed in the drama. Anderson's play was adapted for radio by Stanley Young.

Dr. Chen Chih-Mai on Review Stand Today

Dr. Chen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy in Washington, will speak from there on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government during the Northwestern Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N and Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. After his talk, the broadcast will switch back to W-G-N's studios for a panel discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

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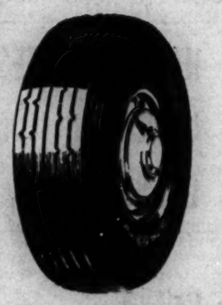
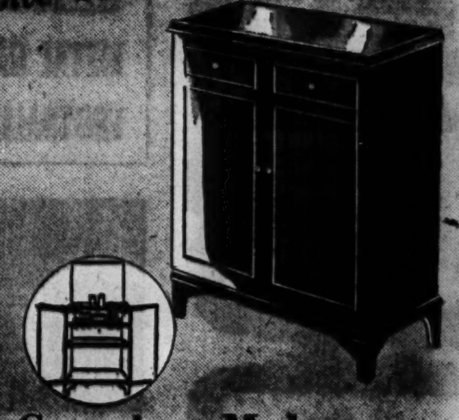


Fast service on tire re-capping; ride on our tires while we re-cap yours. No charge for loaners. Written guarantee with every re-cap.
VAHEY TIRE CO.
5835-37-39 Milwaukee Ave.
PALisade 3400

Hamburg's
FAMOUS FOR BETTER VALUES
LADIES' OR MEN'S
SUITS or COATS
Made to Your Measure $49.50
others $45.00 to $75.00
Pick the fabric you want—the color you want—the style you want. Here's just what you have been looking for. A wide selection of fabrics—tweeds, worsteds, flannels or gabardines—in all the newest colors.
You can choose the style you want—they are made to your measure by skilled craftsmen—carefully cut and expertly tailored to fit you perfectly.
For over 32 years we have been satisfying the most particular customers with quality and good service.
GO TO AN EXPERT!
LADIES' OR MEN'S ALL WOOL
SLACKS
smartly tailored to your individual measure
$12.95
others $8.95 to $16.95
Don't run around in circles trying to find a place that has clothes to fit you. We have what you want. Have your clothes made to your individual measure. Made to fit! Made to satisfy!
BERT HAMBURG
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
2420 ARMITAGE AVE.
BRunswick 4221 At Milwaukee

THIS YEAR
Give Something Different!



Genuine Mahogany
CELLARETTE
Completely equipped with 23 pieces of fine glassware. Generous size—34 inches high, 27 inches wide and 17 inches deep. Large space for liquor storage.
$59.50
Open Evenings Thursdays and Saturdays
S. I. FRANK and SON Inc.
2412 W. North Ave.
3210 W. Lawrence Ave.
Founded 1906

MONDAY—STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. *Also Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities last*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Give Luggage This Christmas

GIFT SLIPPERS

Women's Sheepskin Lined Warm Capeleather Slippers

Savingly priced **2.98**

Soft capeskin uppers, sheepskin collar fleece-lined. Padded leather soles. 4 to 9.

Women's Warm, Colorful Fluffy Plush D'Orsays

Comfortably priced **1.49**

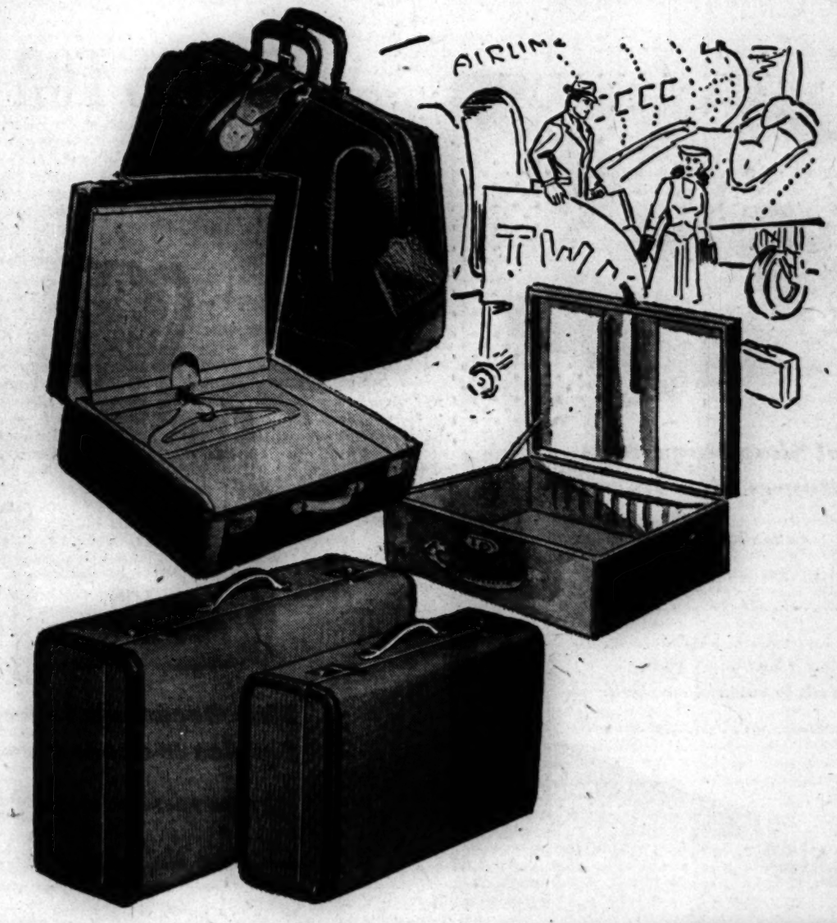
Luscious, so warm and comfortable. Padded leather soles, neat lining. 4 to 9.

Mens' Sheepskin Lined Electrified Shearlings

Easy going at **3.98**

A slipper after his own heart. Fully sheepskin lined. Wine or blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

Women's Slippers, State Street, Second Floor
Men's Slippers, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



Men's Two-Suiter Travel Case

20.55

Keeps suits wrinkleproof; provides ample space for accessories. Simulated covered leather; cowhide leather bound. Comes with tray and hangers.

Club Style, 18-inch Travel Bag

9.95

Handy, goodlooking and a bag he'll carry with pride and use for years. Steel frame construction; simulated leather cover, leather trim. Strong lock.

18 or 20-inch Zipper Travel Bag, each.....11.95

Smart Twosome Travel Bags

Both for **31.95**

21-inch overnite bag and matching 26-inch pullman case in simulated leather cover, bound with cowhide leather, neatly lined. Sturdy locks. For gift giving.

Make-Up Vanity Overnite Case

3.95

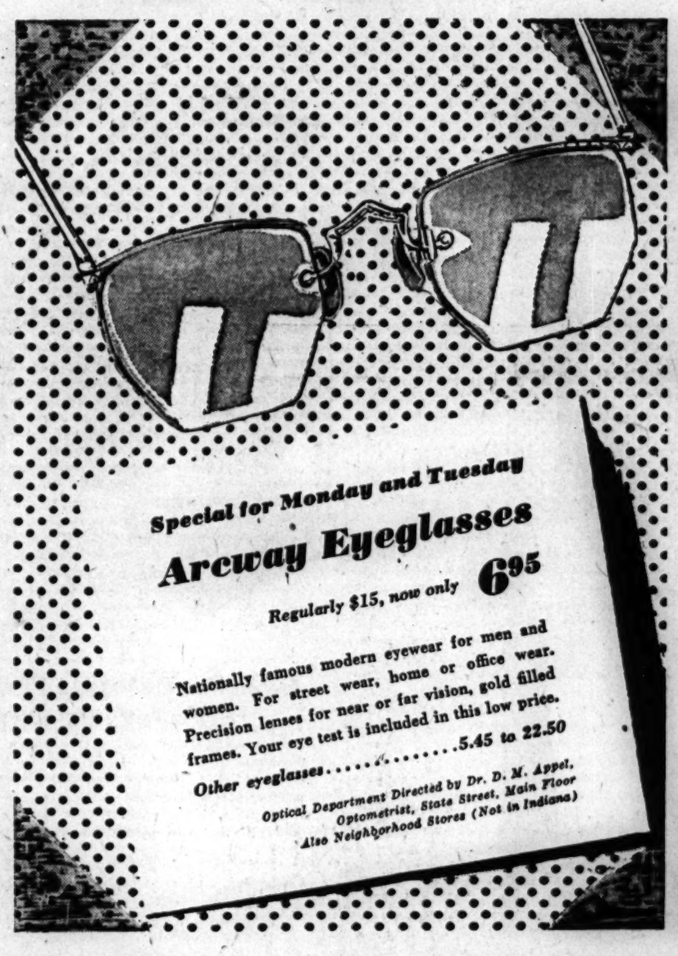
For overnight trips. Water repellent, simulated leather covering; washable lining. Mirror in lid. Choice of colors. 11x8x4-inch. Also train style cases.

Other make-up cases, 4.95 to.....10.95

Plus Excise Tax

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

Luggage, State Street, Eighth Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores



Special for Monday and Tuesday

Arcway Eyeglasses

Regularly $15, now only **6.95**

Nationally famous modern eyewear for men and women. For street wear, home or office wear. Precision lenses for near or far vision, gold filled frames. Your eye test is included in this low price.

Other eyeglasses.....5.45 to 22.50

Optical Department Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Optometrist, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores (Not in Indiana)

Smart, Deluxe Plaid Fiber

Auto Seat Covers

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95** *Complete set*

You'll like their good looks, their trim fit and the way they protect your clothes and your car upholstery, too. Made of fiber you can clean with a damp cloth. For coach or sedan model cars.

Auto Accessories, State Street, Basement
Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Medium Weight Winter Underwear

3.95

Firmly knit of 25% wool for warmth and 75% long staple combed cotton yarn. Short sleeves. Ankle length. 40-46.

Heavy 10% Wool...2.25

Long sleeves, ankle length. Ribbed wristlets, anklets. Sizes 38-46.

Men's Underwear, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

With pre-war features!

"Fleurette" Girdles

$10

- Real wide side elastic sections
- Up and down stretch center back lastex section
- Rayon faille front panel
- Talon Zipper Fastener

Corsets, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Falcon Miniature Candid Camera and Eveready Case

Has 50 mm. lens eye level view finder. Takes 16 pictures on 127-film. Complete. **3.98**

127 Kodak Film. Limit 2.....each 27c

Fedco Adj. Developing Tank

Accommodates film 116, 616, 120, 620, 127 and 35 mm. Easy to load. Complete tank, reel, agitator, instructions. **2.79**

Cameras, State Street, Eighth Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Girls' Warm Chenille Robes

Cuddly chenille robes in bonny tearose or blue. Sudsable. Come in sizes 2 to 6. **3.95**

Girls' Holiday Taffeta Dresses

Pretty and frilly pastels with clever novelty trims. Come in sizes 3 to 6. **3.95**

Youngsters' Wool Sweaters, 4-6x.....2.95
*Cunning Bunny Fur Muffs.....2.95**

Juvenile, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

*Plus Federal Tax

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Gass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Homemaker Gifts

Gay Diagonal Shag Rugs and Fine Medallion-center Rugs

24x36-in., **4.49**

27x48 in.....7.50 30x60 in.....9.95
4x6 feet.....21.95

Add color-warmth to your home with these new diagonal weave, washable cotton rugs. Alternating bands of loop and cut pile. In wonderful soft pastels.

Rugs, State Street, Fifth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

CHAIRS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Fine Occasional Chair 3 styles to choose from

Use Our Time Payment Plan **$23**

Spring-filled seat cushions. Hardwood frames. Excellently constructed. Upholstered in a variety of fine tapestries.

Comfy Platform Rocker Wonderful family gift!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Beautifully upholstered in a variety of tapestries in beige, blue, wine. Hardwood frame. Mahogany-finished exterior wood.

Wonderful Easy Chair! Spring-filled construction! A gift to cater to Dad

Use Our Time Payment Plan **69.95**

Just the chair for Dad! Well tailored, excellent spring construction, hardwood frame, mahogany exposed wood parts. Choice of fine quality tapestries. Unusual gift! Unusual value! Don't miss it, come in tomorrow!

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

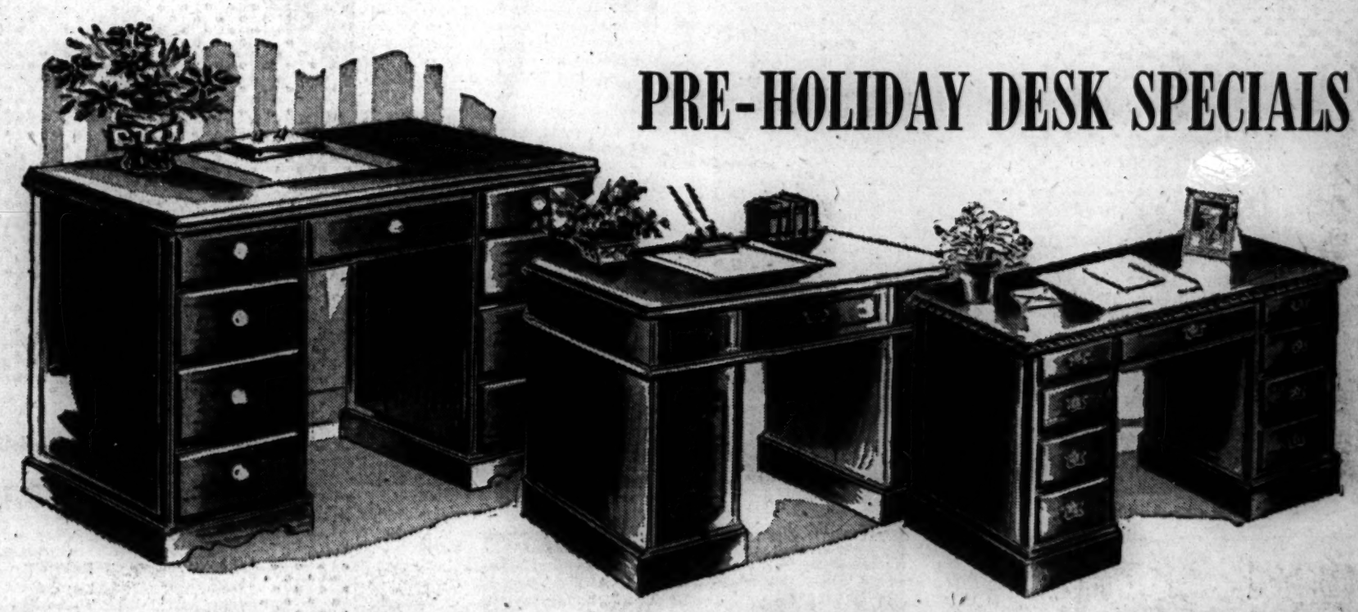
Available at Once! Hardwood Utility Tables

4.77

Portable! Easily Stored! Unfinished! 28" high, hardwood utility table. Made of finest quality wood available. Crossbar with clamp holds table rigidly in place. Fastened together entirely with screws.

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

PRE-HOLIDAY DESK SPECIALS



Large size mahogany Kneehole Desk! Beautifully styled and well built

Use Our Time Payment Plan **19.95**

A proud gift that will please the whole family. 18th century styling in mahogany veneer and select hard gumwood. Large 22x42 top. Has hardwood interiors and hand-rubbed finish.

Large size Mahogany Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Generously sized with a 22x42-inch top. Hand rubbed mahogany veneer and hard gumwood. Hardwood interiors; fine construction.

Fine Walnut Kneehole Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **44.95**

Beautiful family gift! Walnut veneer and gum; 18th century style, rope edging. Hardwood interiors; 9 drawers. Also mahogany.

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Farberware Wrought Aluminum Cake Platter Masterpieces

Smart, decorative platter with locked-in decorated service plate; 14¾ inches. **5.75**

Sandwich Tray with side handles!...5.75
Handsome style. Made of beautifully wrought aluminum.

Gaily Colored Sandwich Tray!.....4.25
Aluminum with locked-in, gay-colored china plate; 12-inch.

Aluminum and China Fruit Bowl!...4.25
It's beautiful! 11 inch diameter by 2½ inches high.
Also large variety of other styles from
3.25 to **9.95**

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

SONATA, **9.95**

NATURE'S SPLENDOR, **9.95**

MAGNOLIA, **9.95**

For gayer holiday homes! For year-round beauty!

Mirror Framed Pictures

They'll work wonders in your home! They're glamorous gifts! Eight colorful subjects. The lustrous mirror panel frames are ivory finished with a gilt line on the inner beading. All pictures are glass covered, all are a large 28½x34½ over all, all exceptional at this price. *Use Our Time Payment Plan.*

9.95

Pictures, State Street, Fourth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave., at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Holiday Window Cheer

a different and distinctive corduroy weave!

SMART NEW JUNGLE CLOTH

A marvelous value at this low price **1.69** *yard*

You'll receive so many compliments when you make your own slacks, suits, raincoats, hats and bags from this heavy, water repellent Cotton Jungle Cloth. Choose from forest green, wine, brown, navy and teal.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, Fourth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're something to dream about!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Each pair **3.88**

Lovely indeed, these fine, sheer French marquisette priscilla ruffled curtains...window glamour at modest cost! Soft cream color with extra full ruffles. 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long.

Merry Christmas for your home!

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Each pair **22.95**

Smart two-tone design in a range of colors flattering to every decorative scheme. Tailored to perfection with full sateen lining, 5 pinch pleats and mitered corners. 48 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Tie backs from 59c to 98c pair.

Printed Textured Draperies, pr. . 12.95

True window beauty...dramatic with splashy flowers against luscious soft tones. Deep textured fabric, trimly made in our famous workrooms. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

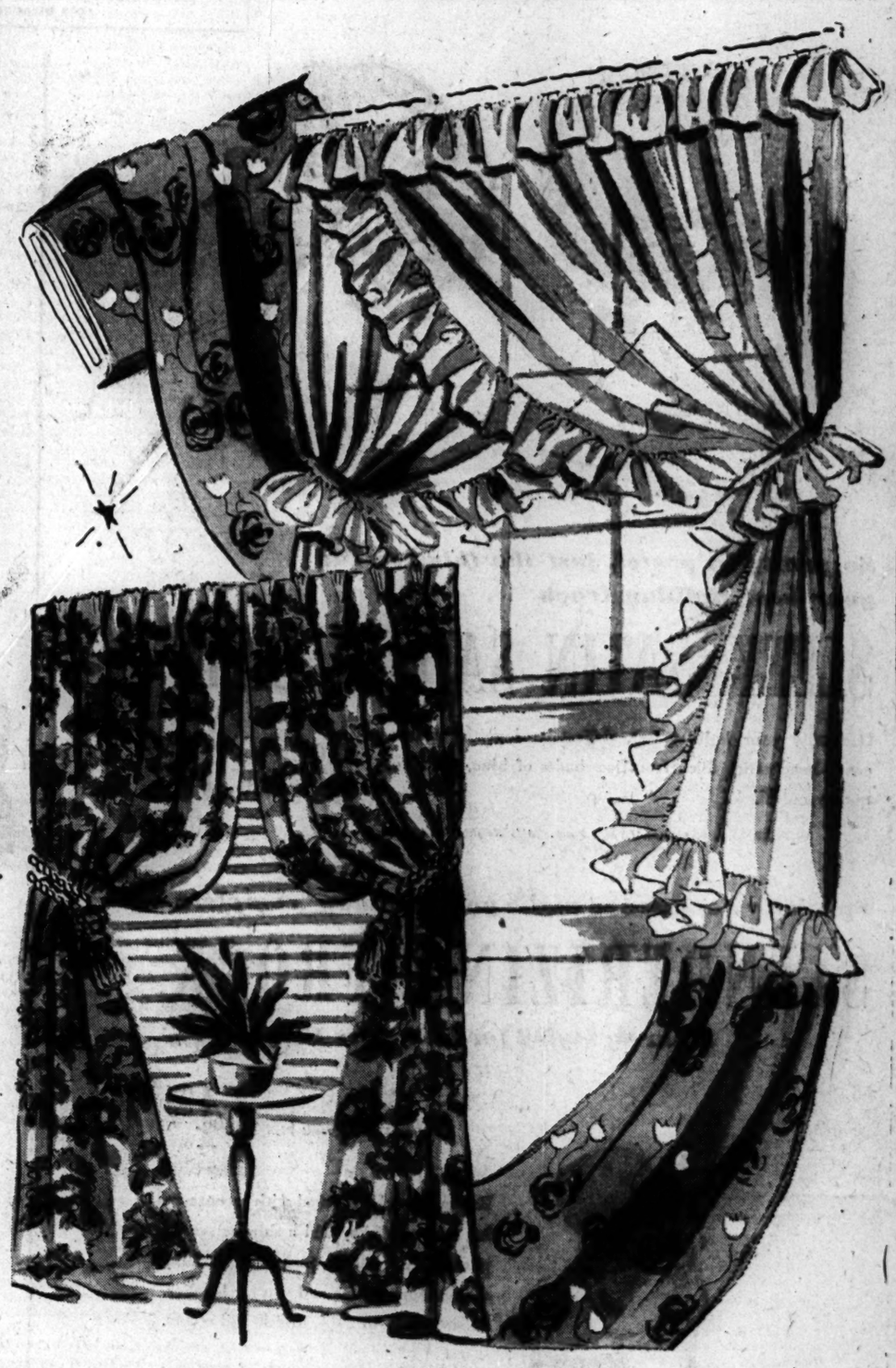
Gay Colorful Floral Prints, yard . 1.19

Vat-dyed; sun fast and washable. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs. Floral plume and floral stripe patterns on rose, blue, green, natural. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, each . . 2.59

Sheer, flocked rayon marquisette panels with attractive all-over pattern. Neatly tailored, ready to hang. 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A real buy at this low price!

Draperies and Curtains, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



KNITTED FURNITURE COVERS

For Chairs **3.95**

Made of stretchy cotton that looks like woven upholstery fabric, in deep tones of rich wine, blue and green. Neatly fitting chair covers available in club, wing and T-Cushion styles. Sofa covers for 76 and 84-inch sofas.

Matching knitted sofa covers **7.95**

CLEARANCE! Wood Venetian Blinds **4.93**

values up to 6.95! Assortment of odd lots with various colored tapes. Some with removable slats. All 64 in. long.

Blinds and Slipcovers, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

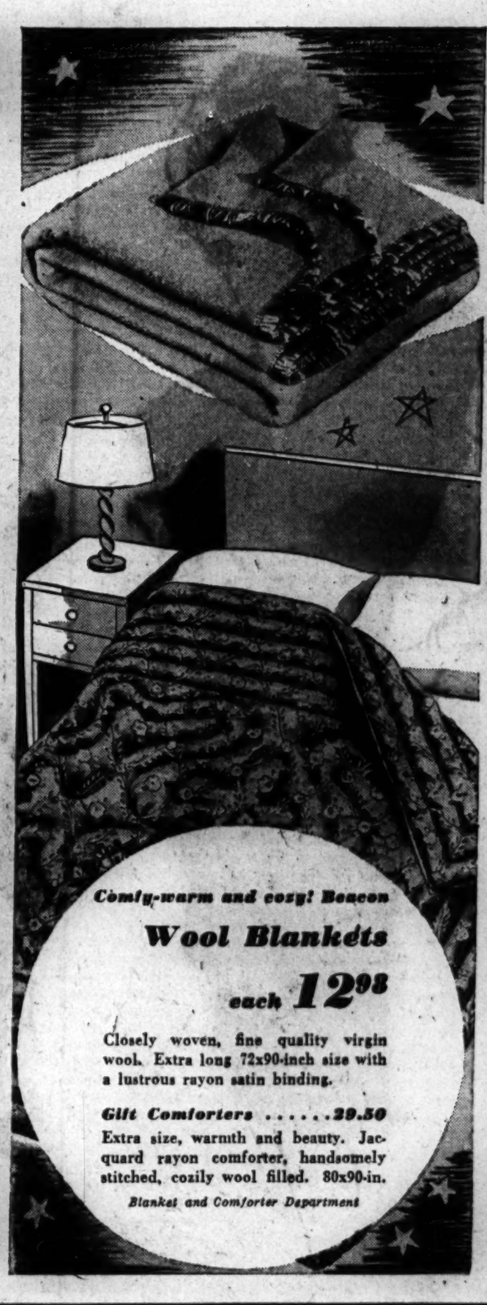
Such pretty, practical gifts!

Printed Towels

20c 25c 35c

Vivid color accents for your kitchen...these gay towels. Bright fruit and novelty patterns printed on fine cotton in fast colors. Choose yours from red, blue and green.

Linen Department



Comfy-warm and cozy! Beacon

Wool Blankets

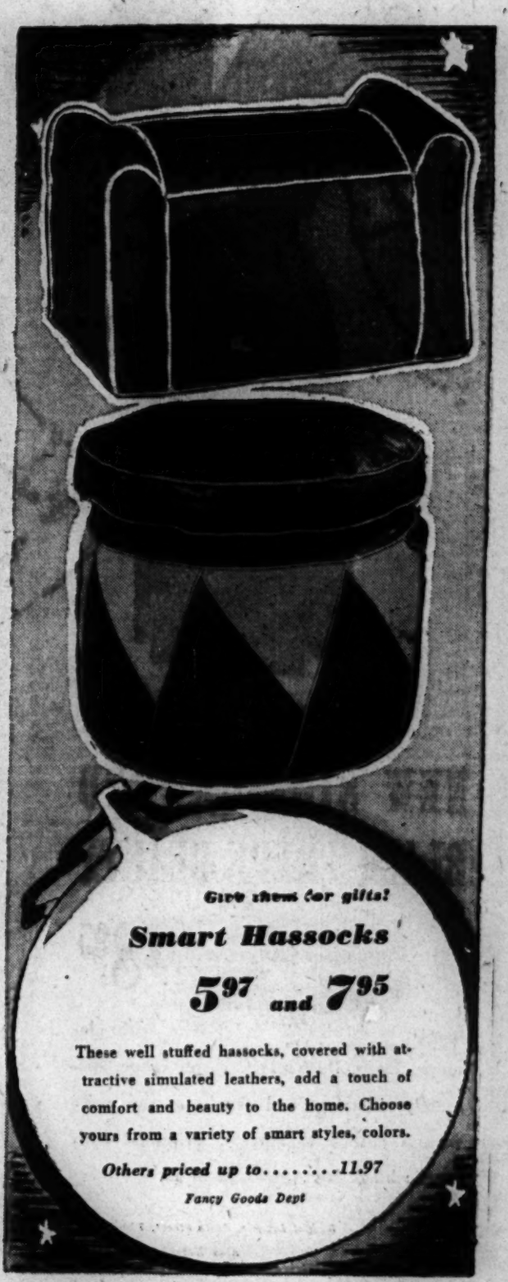
each **12.98**

Closely woven, fine quality virgin wool. Extra long 72x90-inch size with a lustrous rayon satin binding.

Gift Comforters 29.50

Extra size, warmth and beauty. Jacquard rayon comforter, handsomely stitched, cozily wool filled. 80x90-in.

Blanket and Comforter Department



Give them for gifts!

Smart Hassocks

5.97 and 7.95

These well stuffed hassocks, covered with attractive simulated leathers, add a touch of comfort and beauty to the home. Choose yours from a variety of smart styles, colors.

Others priced up to 11.97

Fancy Goods Dept

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Dass Streets *Joliet, Ill.* | Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.* | 645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.* | Belmont and Central Aves. | Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Tune in WGN
Every Noon at 11:45
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
It's Luncheon at Goldblatt's
Broadcast direct from Goldblatt's
State Street, Eighth Floor Terrace Room
with JIMMIE COSTELLO
FAMOUS STAGE AND RADIO COMEDIAN
LOTS OF PRIZES!

So pretty in pastel, just the thing to top your best Holiday frock

SLEEK SATIN SAILOR HATS

Decidedly your holiday hat, delicately done in lustrous candy-hued satin. Pick from ice shades of blue, pink, turquoise and black. **3.94 and 5.00**

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Specially designed to make your Holiday complete

SLENDERIZING FROCK

Smartly styled for half sizes 18½ to 24½

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95**

Rayon crepe brightened with a contrasting snap-on dickey and a shining sequin pocket. A dress to make the holiday season more joyous and you far lovelier. In sizes 18½ to 24½. Black and colors.

Better Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

NEW SIDE-DRAPED BLACK CREPE BEAUTY

8.95

Smart, sophisticated and potent with glamour. Deep, dark black rayon crepe, discreetly sideswept and caught at the waist with a cluster of flowers. Trimmed with mystic black lace. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luxurious Furs!

Just look at the wonderful, value-high collection we've lined up for your choice at this one moderate price.

Lavishly lovely and just* $188

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX GREATCOATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED NORTHERN MUSKRATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT

BLACK PERSIAN PAW, SILVER FOX CUFFS

CERTIFIED LABRADOR SEAL

For the most wonderful Christmas for that most wonderful "Her" on your list, a fur coat, of course. Choose it wisely, with great care, from our magnificent array of luxurious furs. Famous for their lasting beauty, their exquisite styling and their exceptional value, too. Yes, this Christmas give a Famous Goldblatt Brothers Fur Coat.

4 WAYS TO BUY
CASH * TIME PAYMENT
CHARGE * LAY-AWAY

Furs, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
**Plus Federal Tax*

Beautiful Blouses

"Here" for a Fashion-Wise Christmas **4.95**

The key to a lady's heart is won with a beautiful blouse. Here in our collection you're sure to find one to please her exactly. Prints! Checks! Solid hues and stripes . . . in the newest, most flattering styles and wonderfully washable fabrics. We have them all in sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-935 Broadway Gary, Ind.	[illegible]ont and Central Aves.	M[illegible]waukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW

DECEMBER 2, 1945

Metropolitan Community Church Plays Vital Role in Lives of Its Members

Among members of the Sunday school of Metropolitan Community church who will assemble today in the gray stone building at 41st and South Park way for the recording of the program which will be broadcast over W-G-N next Sunday will be the beribboned twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lott, 532 E. 38th st. Mercida (left) and Jannetta, 3 years old, are members of the cradle class in the Sunday school. The program is one of the series of Youth Looks Up broadcasts dedicated to church schools.

(Story on page 2)

The Altar circle takes a prominent part in church activities. In the dress of their society (from left) are Mrs. Serilda Jackson, 4930 State st.; Mrs. Susie Thomas, 600 E. 51st st.; Mrs. Mary Robinson, 3642 Giles av.; Mrs. Rose Price, 3832 Prairie av.; Mrs. Harriet Wilson, 4816 Prairie av.; Mrs. Donnie Brooks, 455 Oakwood blvd., and Mrs. Clara Caruthers, 4327 South Park way.

Under leadership of Dr. Joseph Evans, the Sunday school has been expanded to include five departments—the cradle, home, junior, intermediate, and senior. Members of the cradle class singing hymns (left to right) are Judith Ragan, Ray McCoy, Terasee Smith, Columbus James, Patricia Past, Joan Brown, Marcia Warrington, and Frances Jones. [TRIBUNE Photos by John Oswald]

Shortly after the nonsectarian church was founded 25 years ago, Mrs. Magnolia Lewis-Butts, 6037 South Park way, and J. Wesley Jones (right), 4644 Michigan av., joined. Mrs. Lewis-Butts, besides acting as church clerk, is assistant choir director. Jones is director of music. Dr. Joseph Evans (center) has been pastor since 1930. Dr. W. D. Cook, the first pastor, on his death bed, suggested Dr. Evans, his long time friend, as his successor.

PACE SETTER'S STRIDE IS RULE AT ENGLEWOOD

Many Nationalities Make It So

Joseph Thompson

Englewood High school likes to think of itself as an originator of things, having contributed many "firsts" to Chicago school history. The list includes the first Cook county championship football team, and the first summer school, night high school, lunchroom, gymnasium, auditorium organ, student scholarship fund, study hall, PTA, and commercial course.

Saturday a recording of the Citizens of tomorrow program, made in the school auditorium, 6201 Stewart av., will be heard over W-G-N at 9:30 a. m.

"Within boundaries of the school's area," Joseph C. Thompson, principal said, "can be found every race and nationality. Beginning with Chinatown at our farthest boundary, you find clusters of racial and national groups living in little communities. They include Greek, Italian, Polish, Jewish, Lithuanian, Dutch, German, Negro, and others."

Lauds Role of Clubs

Working for a common understanding are 26 clubs which meet in the school after classes. Thompson cited the dramatic club as especially valuable in promoting good will. However, it is the football team which draws the greatest response from the entire student body.

Altho in 1939 6,000 students attended Englewood, the total today is 3,000. The reason, Thompson said, is the number that enlisted or were drafted in the service. Others were enticed by war employment. The year 1939, the principal pointed out, was the peak year for population in the area.

Joins System Late

Englewood is unique in that for 15 years after 1874, when it was built, it was not a part of the board of education system. Only when the suburb of Englewood was annexed to Chicago in 1889 did the school join the city educational system.

In 1897 a $60,000 addition was made to the original building, and 10 years later a $100,000 addition changed the appearance of the building to a U. Later additions to the north and south wings, and a separate engineering plant, made Englewood High a million and a half dollar institution.

Prominent among the 36,000 alumni are: Fred I. Kent, Clarence Dykstra, Louis F. Swift, Shafto Dene [best known for a poem in honor of Tribune tower engraved on the building's upper walls], Milton S. Mayer, Roscoe [Rocky] Wolfe, Archibald J. Motley, Leo Sowerby, and Kathryn Browne.

Proud of War Heroes

Admiration of the student body and faculty today for Englewood alumni has been inherited by the 2,000 who entered military service, 5[illegible] of whom were killed. Highest ranking of the alumni in World War II. is John K. Gerhart, brigadier general of the army air forces.

Four years ago on a Sunday afternoon when the Citizens of Tomorrow saluted Englewood the program was interrupted by the news of Pearl Harbor. Principal Thompson will open Saturday's broadcast with a tribute to the men from the school who were in uniform and their parents. Following this, Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will read the names of Robert S. Bates, Englewood senior, and Clay E. Phillips Jr., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to the program's honor roll.

Bates is president of his class, president of the student council's executive committee, and a member of the National Honor society.

Pianist to Entertain

Ronnell Bright, pianist, chosen as the star student entertainer, will play Debussy's "Reflections on the Water." The air edition of Interscholastic News will be read by Delores Chromis. Additional music will be furnished by the mixed chorus, directed by Charles Espenshade, singing "A Christmas Carol" composed by the director, and the school song.

Students who will take part in the history-music quiz are: Herbert Andrews, Charlotte Firstmann, Elizabeth Flippin, Marion Hecht, Lester Schwartz, and Robert White.

Colors will be posted by Paul Smith, William Mozell, Merwyn Brodsky, and Everette Loury. School cheers will be lead by: Harriet Pritchard, Lou Capparelli, Georgan Gunn, Lillian Ohlson, Bardella Bailey, Terry Stradum, Marjorie Brown, and Ellen Bobins.

Essayists to Get Bonds

An added feature of the program will be the presentation of three $100 victory bonds to students for their essays on "How to Reduce Fire Hazards In and About the House" in a contest conducted by the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Fire Commissioner Corrigan will present the bonds to Fred Slivon of Fenger High school, Elizabeth Jane Gillen of Notre Dame High school, and Marion Lukow of Proviso Township High school. Each of the winners will read a section from his essay.

Officials who will witness the presentation include Fire Marshall Mullaney, Chief Frank C. McAuliffe of the fire insurance patrol, and John A. Naghten and W. W. Hamilton, president and manager, respectively, of the Chicago Board of Underwriters.

YOUTH CENTER SOUGHT FOR 2 S. W. DISTRICTS

Survey by PTA Shows Areas' Need

(Picture on page 4)

The Youth Activities committee, representing about 1,500 boys and girls in the Morgan Park-Beverly Hills districts, recently submitted a petition to the Ridge Civic council seeking a youth center for the area.

The proposal is the outgrowth of a survey made by the Morgan Park High school PTA showing the need of such recreational facilities.

Estimate Cost at $60,000

Stan Brown, head of the committee, said the new center should contain three rooms, including a large auditorium, lounge, and soda fountain, to be adequate for the community. Estimated cost of the building, to be located on Western av., somewhere between 95th and 107th sts., will be about $60,000.

Altho no definite action was taken at the meeting, Brown said he expected a campaign to raise funds for the center would be launched in February.

Name Committee Members

The Youth Activities committee is composed of five boys and five girls. They are Brown, Don Kamin, Bob Vogele, Chuck Gleason, Jim Clancy, Ruth Staffelbach, Marion Scheineman, Jeanne Hilbrecht, Mary Jane Hagenbook, and Pat Mangler.

The committee of adults working with the youth committee consists of Ed Connor, Mrs. A. F. Mirrielees, Herbert M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Meany, Jack Mendelsohn, Dr. Willard De Young, Mrs. Marvin Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Boberg, and Charles Drummond.

ST. MARY-ON-FOX STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA TODAY

Students of Mount St. Mary-On-The-Fox will present the operetta, "Flower of Venezia," in the school auditorium in St. Charles this afternoon. Miss Ida Piccini of St. Charles will sing the leading role. Among other members of the cast are Miss Dorothy Dumphey, 628 Briar pl.; Miss Jean Galos, 6532 S. Rockwell st.; Miss Therese Kannen, 4539 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Rosemarie Brown, 7012 S. Euclid av.

D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL PREPARE YULE PACKAGES

Rebecca Wells Heald chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George A. Marsh, 14614 Union av., Harvey. Mrs. Russell Martin of Chicago Heights and Mrs. A. F. Heino of Riverdale will be hostesses at the luncheon. Members will pack a Christmas box for the Tamassee Industrial school, one of two schools owned and operated by the organization.

Holy Nativity Parish Plans New Building

Plans to erect a new parish house for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity, 95th st. and Longwood dr., were approved recently at a parish dinner in Ridge park fieldhouse.

The new building, 35 feet wide, will be built on Longwood dr., at the side of the present church building. It is estimated it will cost about $40,000. The fund raising campaign was launched at the dinner and is expected to extend over three Christmas seasons. Construction will probably begin in the spring of 1948. The campaign is under the direction of A. B. Smiley, John C. Smiley, John C. Clasper, and E. R. Manning.

Will Have Two Stories

Plans call for a two story grey-stone structure of modern Gothic architecture, with no basement. It will extend 120 feet back from Longwood dr. and will contain an auditorium, washrooms, rooms for nursery, beginner, and primary grades in the Sunday school, and a room for the adult class on the first floor. The intermediate, junior, and senior classrooms and the guild hall will be on the second floor.

The congregation was organized in 1899 when 20 men and women attended the first services in a stable on Longwood dr., and was called the Mission of the Holy Nativity. In 1905 part of the present building, including its picturesque doorway, was completed on 95th st.

Enlarged in 1930

In 1930 the church was turned around to face Longwood dr. and the building was enlarged. The addition of the parish hall is necessitated because of the inadequacy of the present facilities for classrooms.

The congregation has had four pastors, Dr. Harold Morse, who helped organize the church; the Rev. Thomas Harrowell, the Rev. Morton C. Stone, and the Rev. Thomas E. Bellringer, who has been pastor 18 years.

Plans for the building were drawn by Hetherington Architects.

TWO MEMBERS TO BE HONORED BY FORESTERS

Two charter members of the Court Chicago No. 3044 of the Independent Order of Foresters will be honored at the organization's 50th anniversary celebration Friday at 6316 Yale av. They are John Engstrom of 5752 Wentworth av. and William T. Jackson, formerly of Chicago, now living in Denver, Colo. They will be presented embossed memorial scrolls.

Edgar A. Jonas, former judge of Municipal court, and high chief ranger, will be the principal speaker, Marx Loehwing, chairman, announced. Peter G. Drautzburg, secretary of the Illinois jurisdiction of the lodge, will review lodge history in the Southtown community.

Others participating in the program will be Lillian Maurer, pianist; Gerald J. Finnegan, baritone; Donald Konoraki, accordianist; Ruth McCrea, soprano, and the Al Carsello trio.

PICK 14 CADET OFFICERS FOR LINDBLOM UNIT

Fourteen R. O. T. C. cadet officers have been appointed at Lindblom Technical High school. Line officers are Ronald W. Ketchum and Edward Greene, majors; William E. Coffer, Walter Grygiel, Bruce Johnston, and Robert Ryan, first lieutenants; William Johnson, Rudolph Jurkovic, Howard King, Robert Lindgren, Walter Scheffelbein, and Stephen Revak, second lieutenants. John S. Bies and Gene H. Sawyer, captains, will head the staff.

Name 2 Youth Delegates of Calumet Girls Club

Elaine Lindquist, 7624 Aberdeen st., and Ethel Mogensen, 9153 Loomis st., members of the Calumet Girl reserves of the Y. W. C. A., will represent their club at the Youth conference in Oak Park Saturday.

GETS BRONZE STAR FROM CHIEF NURSE FOR ROLE ON LEYTE

Staff Sgt. James E. Dowding, 3268 S. Bell av., was recently decorated with the bronze star for heroic achievement. The presentation was made at a special retreat parade at Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., where he is a patient, in what is believed to be the first ceremony in this country in which a woman was the reviewing officer. Lt. Col. Margaret Millington, the hospital's chief nurse, was the officer.

Sgt. J. E. Dowding

He won the medal when, as a radio operator on Leyte in October, 1944, he directed mortar fire against the Japs to cover the return of Yank artillery men.

A former student at Kelly High school, Dowding has been in the army since October, 1942. He wears two battle stars, a bronze arrowhead for an initial assault landing on Leyte, the Purple Heart, and the Philippine's liberation ribbon with one star.

MORGAN PARK'S EMBLEM CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

Football Players to Be Honored

The Emblem club of Morgan Park Military academy will sponsor the school's first formal dance of the year Saturday night in the gymnasium, 2153 W. 111th st. Co-chairmen are Victor Krumdick, 9210 Ada st., and William Hendren, 9750 Longwood dr.

In the receiving line will be Col. Sanford Sellers, superintendent, and Mrs. Sellers; Capt. George Mahon, athletic director, and Mrs. Mahon; Capt. Joseph Ziemba, football coach, and Mrs. Ziemba, and Richard Allen, captain of the football team.

Goal post decorations will be erected in the gymnasium and during the evening each member of the football team will be introduced.

Boys who will be honored are: Karion Fitzpatrick, Harry Pratt Jr., Arthur Jicha, Robert Tiernan, Wayne Eden, Roger Freburg, Oliver Williford, Bernard O'Brien, Dale Barnes, Robert Bowyer, Capt. Allen, John Aberson, Jay Eraberger, Ted Heitschmidt, John Hendricks, and Donald Kreger.

THREE S. W. SIDE GIRLS HONORED BY WODEN GIRLS

Three southwest side girls recently were elected to office in the Woden club of Industrial Girls of the Y. W. C. A. They are Julia Peranick of 3539 Wells st., assistant secretary; Myrtle Hasenheyer of 3448 63d pd., adviser, and Christine Leases, 4638 S. Troy st., who will represent the club on the committee of public affairs. Among activities planned by the new officers are hostessing at the U. S. O., a Christmas party, and an ice skating party. The club meets Wednesday nights at the loop center, 59 E. Monroe st.

CALIFORNIA AV. BUS SERVICE TO START SUNDAY

A new bus route on California av. will be inaugurated Sunday by the Chicago Surface lines. The new route will operate on California av. between 71st and Fulton sts., a distance of 8½ miles.

The first trip from each terminal will be 5:30 a. m. and the last trip at 12:30 a. m. During rush hours there will be a 5½ minute schedule and in the mid-day period, an 8½ minute schedule. Sixteen buses will be put in service on the line.

GI Overcomes Odds of 8 to 1 on Okinawa

A staff sergeant who faced eight to one odds in hand to hand combat to save a reconnaissance party in action on Okinawa heads the list of southwest side service men who recently received the silver star.

George Kucik

Corp. Kremer

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Slawson, son of Mrs. Mary Slawson, 5625 Aberdeen st., was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart for wounds received in connection with his heroism.

Serving with the 96th [Deadeye] division on Okinawa, Slawson engaged a party of eight heavily armed Jap soldiers who had shot and bayonetted two officers. He killed the leader of the party, who was armed with a light machine gun, and wounded another. Painfully wounded himself, he broke his carbine over the head of another Jap then, seizing another carbine, he pursued the remainder of the party.

Cited After Death

The medal was awarded posthumously to Sgt. Matthew Baldwin Jr. who died after being wounded three times leading his platoon over a hill in Germany. The presentation was made to his father, 3752 Peoria st.

Two marines were among the southwest siders to receive the award. They were Corp. Charles H. Kremer, 6917 Komensky av., and Pvt. George Kucik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kucik, 4419 S. Honore st. Kremer, gunner in an 81 mm. mortar platoon on Iwo, ordered his comrades to stay behind as he went ahead to rescue a wounded officer exposed to enemy fire. Later he dragged another wounded marine from enemy fire.

Kucik was given the award for delivering a message while temporarily blind and wounded. The message saved his platoon from being wiped out. After Kucik had been struck by a grenade he continued to his objective, altho he had to be led part of the way.

Medals Given Others

Three others given the medal for heroism in the Pacific are Pvt. Raymond J. Flynn, 5244 S. Mozart st.; Staff Sgt. Willard J. Liden, husband of Mrs. Elaine M. Liden, 2734 61st st., and Pvt. Charles C. Runik, son of Mrs. Anna Runik, 2852 Trumbull av.

Sgt. Camillo R. Iemole, son of Mrs. Florence Iemole, 5209 S. Melvina av., won his award with the infantry in Germany. While in the Hurtgen forest Sgt. Iemole, said the citation, rallied his platoon when they were pinned down by enemy fire. He leaped up and firing his machine gun from the hip called for marching fire. This action, said the citation, enabled the platoon to overrun the enemy.

Another winning the medal for heroism in the ETO was Sgt. William F. Berek, 7332 S. Artesian av. An infantry man in Belgium, Berek volunteered to make three trips under fire to assist in the evacuation of wounded comrades from a besieged house.

Aids 20 Wounded Men

He safely removed 20 wounded soldiers. Wounded three times, Sgt. Berek wears the Purple Heart and two oak leaf clusters, four battle stars, and the distinguished unit citation.

Sgt. Raymond J. Hamilton and Sgt. William R. Evans were given the award for gallantry in action with the 5th army in Italy. Hamilton is the husband of Mrs. Oletta Hamilton, 6913 Lowe av. Evans' wife, Margaret, lives at 534 W. 52d st.

30 OUNCE BABY KEEPS GAINING AFTER 5 WEEKS

Takes Milk in Doll Sized Bottle

BY EDNA CARROLL

(Picture on page 3)

Altho his chances of survival at birth were one in 20, Baby Ter Maat, the one pound 14 ounce premature baby, born Oct. 26 at the Evangelical hospital, 5421 Morgan st., is expected to be strong enough to be taken home about New Year's day. In the incubator since birth, the baby, named Robert William, now tips the scales at two pounds eight and three-quarters ounces.

Dr. Ralph J. Brouillet, the physician in charge, said the baby has passed the critical stage and his chances are "excellent." The doctor, who has delivered about 3,000 babies in his 40 years' practice, said this is the smallest baby he has delivered that has survived. The national mortality rate among premature infants of Baby Ter Maat's weight is 95 per cent, the doctor explained. Dr. Brouillet lives at 3327 S. Western blvd.

Rushed to Incubator

The baby is the smaller of twins born to Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av. The larger twin, weighing three pounds 10½ ounces, lived only a few hours. The twins were seven month babies.

Only large enough to fit in the palm of Dr. Brouillet's hand, Robert was given slim chances of survival by the doctor until he let out a lusty yell. Both babies were rushed to the incubator and given vitamin K and Ringers solution to prevent internal hemorrhage, one of the chief causes of deaths among prematures, Dr. Brouillet said. They also were given thyroid.

Fed with Eye Dropper

At first Baby Ter Maat was fed a couple of drops of breast milk thru an eye dropper. Dr. Brouillet said the baby's appetite was unusually good and the amount has been increased to an ounce every three hours, given in a doll sized bottle two inches long. The next day's milk supply is brought to the hospital every night by the baby's father, Harold Ter Maat, from the mother's milk station of the board of health.

The baby also receives vitamin C and cod liver oil. Altho his weight fluctuated after birth, Dr. Brouillet said it never went lower than one pound 11 ounces. When he weighs five pounds, he can go home, the physician said.

When the doctor held the tiny baby in his palm for Mrs. Ter Maat to see, she was discouraged, she said. Now at home, she is trimming down her layette to Robert's size. She is permitted to look at him in the incubator once a week. He's about 14 inches long, she said, has dark hair, a foot about half the size of her little finger, and recently she has noticed a growth of the fingernails and eyelashes.

S. W. BOY SCOUT COUNCIL TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The southwest district of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts will hold its annual meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrom in Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 74th st. and Normal blvd. It will be the first dinner meeting in seven years.

Russell Savage, 8943 Claremont av., is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by James Corey, 6313 S. Western av.; Mortimer B. Harris, 1349 35th st.; Carroll B. Treader, 10141 Bell av.; Stanley Smith, 4201 S. Ashland av.; F. W. Gareiss, 9346 Elizabeth st., and Sam R. Davies, 6821 Lafayette av.

Among members of the activities committee organizing the dinner meeting are Casimir Kucharski, 3748 59th pl.; Thad Zubrzycki, 3400 Emerald av.; Clarence Patterson, 5926 S. California av.; Richard Reising, 5225 S. Western av.; John Mertz, 8111 Stewart av., and Edward C. Rose, 6407 S. Sacramento av. Raymond Blunt, 8340 Elizabeth st., will be master of ceremonies.

MERCY FORUM TO HEAR TALKS ON FAMILY LIFE

A panel discussion entitled "The Family," will be the second program on the Mercy Federation forum series, at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday in the Mercy High school auditorium, 8101 Indiana av. Speakers will be the Very Rev. Edward M. Burke, chancellor of the Chicago archidocese, who will talk on "The Family and Its Relationship to Public Life;" the Rev. Edward V. Dailey, editor, the New World, whose subject will be "The Family in Its Relationship to the State," and the Rev. Kenneth Hoffman, associate member of the archdiocesan mission band, who will talk on "The Family in Its Relationship to the Spiritual Life."

APPOINT U. OF C. SETTLEMENT HOUSE DIRECTOR

Robert M. Strozier, associate director of International House, has been appointed to the board of directors of the University of Chicago Settlement House, 4630 McDowell av. Dr. Henry T. Ricketts, board president, said Strozier would serve on the settlement's benefit and public relations committee. Mr. and Mrs. Strozier live at 5525 Blackstone av. Strozier received his doctorate in philosophy at the U. of C. last June.

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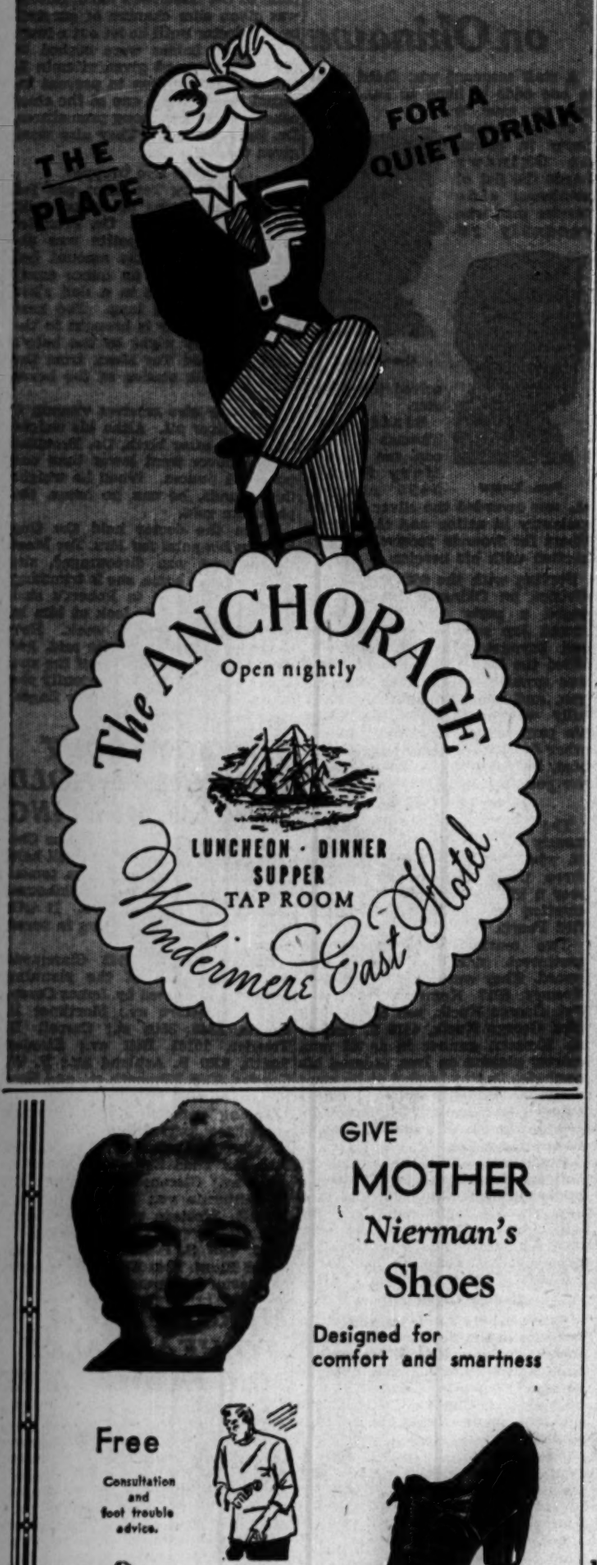

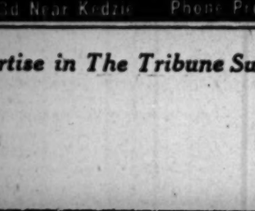

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YOUTH PROGRAM TO HELP CHURCH MARK 25TH YEAR

Metropolitan Classes to Go on Broadcast

(Pictures on page 1)

The recording of its Sunday school activities which members of the Metropolitan Community church will make today as they gather for prayer in the big gray stone building at 41st st. and South Park way will taper off a series of 25th anniversary services of the church. The recording made today will be broadcast next Sunday over W-G-N at 8 a. m. on the Youth Looks Up program dedicated to church schools.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed church, 647 Fullerton av., will be presented at 8 a. m. today over W-G-N. The recording was made last Sunday.

18 Found Church

Twenty-five years ago 18 men and women founded the nonsectarian church. Dr. W. D. Cook was invited to be the pastor. Ten of this group are still active in the church. They are William Morsell, treasurer; J. P. Faulkner, L. P. Caruthers, James Collins, Dr. Roscoe Giles, J. C. Williams, John Simmons, Sandy Trice, J. M. Washington, and J. T. Jones.

From that small group in 1920 the church has grown to 16,000 members. The first meetings were held in buildings lent by members for church services and in Phillips High school. Eighteen years ago the congregation moved into its present building.

Dr. Cook Suggests Dr. Evans

Dr. Cook served the church 10 years. Shortly before his death in July, 1930, he suggested to his followers his old friend, Dr. Joseph M. Evans, as his successor. Under Dr. Evans the church debt has been liquidated, the Sunday school department expanded, and a junior church for the youngsters modeled after the adult church established. The junior church has separate services with its own minister, the Rev. William A. Bertha Sr.

The Sunday school has five departments—cradle, home, junior, intermediate, and senior—all under supervision of George R. Williamson, who has been superintendent 13 years.

Among the services instituted under Dr. Evans' leadership has been the bureau of information thru which visitors are met at the church door by specified members who explain the activities of the church.

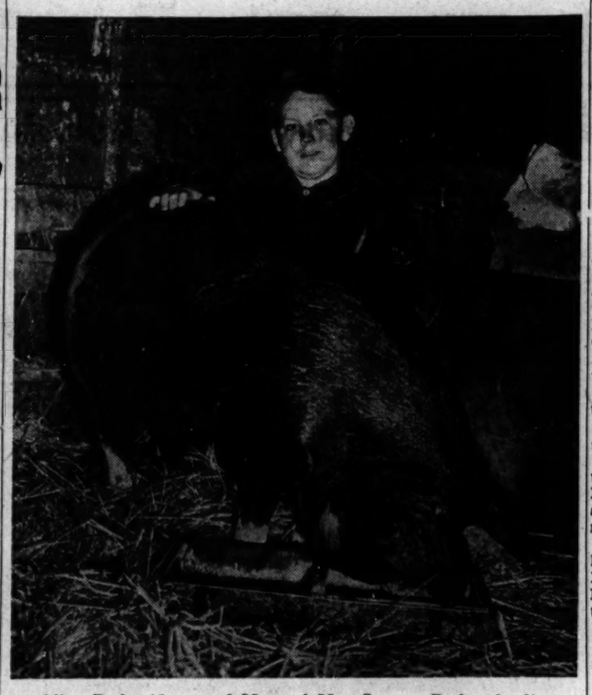
Shortly after the church was founded Prof. J. Wesley Jones and Mrs. Magnolia Lewis-Butts became director and assistant director of the five choirs. Each choir has a specific church function. The senior group presents concerts on the fourth Sunday of each month, the W. D. Cook Gospel choir, the Christian Endeavor choir which sings for Christian endeavor services, the J. M. Evans choir, singing for special church celebrations, and the Junior choir.

Soprano to Be Soloist

Williamson will welcome Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, director of the program, today. Dr. Evans has selected a passage from the 23d Psalm for the broadcast. Soloist with the choir will be Ruth Brown, soprano. She is music director of the Sunday school, member of the Junior Church Girls' chorus, and pianist for the Christian Endeavor choir.

Participating in the Bible quiz will be Loretta Wilson, Gladys L. McFarland, Edwina Knox, Gerald Lee, David Comer, and Claude Harris.

Future Farmer Wins 300 Pound Sow



Allen Bode, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Bode who live on Vollmer rd. at Crawford av., Matteson, received the 300 pound Poland China sow as first prize in a contest held for 40 members of the Future Farmers of America by the Chicago Heights Kiwanis club. Allen is a sophomore at Bloom Township High school.

War II. Mothers

An organization meeting for a Roseland unit of Mothers of World War II. will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Palmer park fieldhouse.

CHURCH CHOIRS OPEN NATIVITY PAGEANT TODAY

The choirs of Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 6400 S. Washtenaw av., will present a pageant based on the story of Christ's birth at 7:45 p. m. today in the church. It will be repeated next Sunday at 4 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

The pageant, entirely in music and song, will consist of six scenes, the annunciation, Mary's visit to Elizabeth, the announcement of Christ's birth to the shepherds, Herod's questioning of the Magi, the adoration at the manger, and the presentation of Christ in the temple.

Louis Schilke, choirmaster, will conduct. Assisting him will be Mrs. Gertrude Schlieske, dramatic director; Arthur Muehl, organist; Alfred Mitchell, properties and lighting, and Al Schlieske, chairman of the music committee.

The cast includes Miss Laura Johannes, Mrs. Louise Oswald, Mrs. Muriel Fletcher, Mrs. Schlieske, Robert Rundle, and Charles Christoffer.

CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL PEARL HARBOR SERVICE

The Lindblom a cappella choir of 100 voices will sing at the fourth annual Pearl Harbor service at 8 p. m. today at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av. The choir is directed by Joseph Taylor. The church had 725 members in the service, 45 of whom were killed in action. Eleven are missing. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will speak.

Auxiliary of Englewood Hospital to Hear Review

A book review will be given before the woman's auxiliary of Englewood hopsital, 60th and Green sts., at 2 p. m. Friday in the nurses' lounge. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Maurice Davis, chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Baskind, Miss Sophea Rathje, and Mrs. Harold Hunt.

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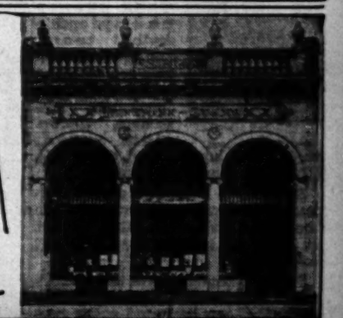

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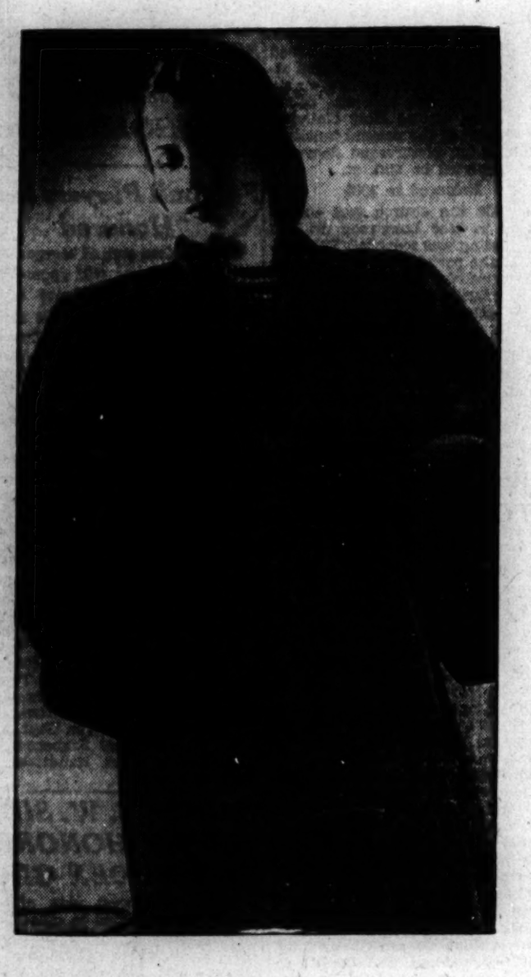

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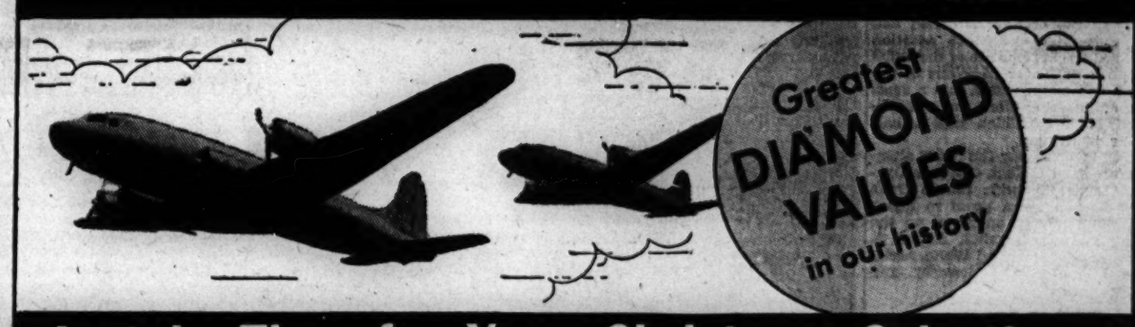

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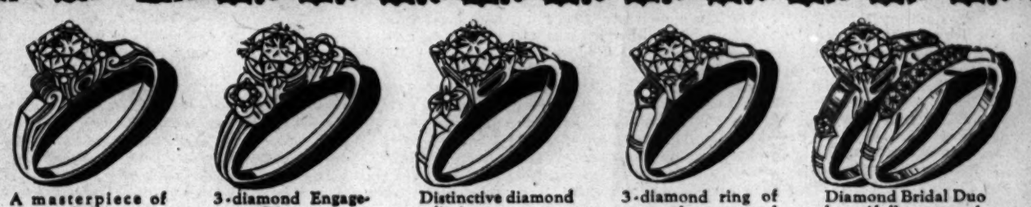

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HAMILTON PARK BENEFIT SALE TO BE TUESDAY

Englewood Club to Hear Talk on Colorado

The annual gift sale of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be held Tuesday morning in the park fieldhouse. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic work. At the afternoon meeting Mrs. George H. Luker, 7313 Harvard av., will present Russell Wright who will give an illustrated lecture on "Post-War Germany." Mrs. Edwin Martin of the American Red Cross will talk on "The Red Cross Rehabilitation." An exhibit of articles made in military and naval hospitals in the Chicago area will be shown.

Englewood Woman's Club

Sam Campell will give an illustrated lecture, "Getting Close to Heaven in Cool Colorado," before the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow at 6734 Wentworth av. A color guard from Tilden Technical High school will present the colors. Friday the board of directors will meet in the home of Mrs. Lester T. Harrison, club president.

Ivanhoe Junior Women

Mrs. Arthur Mosser, war service chairman of the Ivanhoe Junior Woman's club, will present a speaker from the Travelers Aid society Tuesday night in the home of Miss Ruth Grills, 14411 Wentworth av. Mrs. Eleanor Gonzales and Miss Helen Powley will be assisting hostesses.

Southtown Woman's Club

"The Lore and the Lure," an illustrated lecture on early American pottery will be presented by L. D. Crabtree at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow before the Southtown Woman's club in the Hamilton park fieldhouse. Guests will be two past presidents of the club, Mrs. Ernest Van Duser and Mrs. William H. Bishop. Hostesses will be Mrs. Armin D. Heidbreder and Mrs. Frederick J. Barter.

Palos Woman's Club

Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne will preside at the Palos Woman's club business meeting Thursday in the Palos Park village hall. Luncheon will be served. Hostesses will include Mrs. Zay Smith, Mrs. Orvis Henkle, Mrs. Edward Hyink, Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Mrs. George Julian, and Miss Ella Kanter. A Christmas program is being planned by Mrs. A. M. Bressler for the Dec. 20th meeting.

Morgan Park Women

"The Future of Television" will be described by Dr. Frank Q. Brown at the Morgan Park Woman's club meeting tomorrow at 11024 Bell av. Dr. Maynard C. D. Krueger, University of Chicago professor, will speak on "Economic Problems of Peace."

Clearing Woman's Club

Girl Scout troop 485 will dramatize a Christmas story before the Clearing Woman's club Tuesday in Legion Memorial hall. Mrs. T. E. Milchrist will be in charge. Music will be furnished by the Hale school orchestra, directed by Marion M. Wolf.

Beverly Hills Women

"Medical Service in This War" will be discussed by Col. John Hall before the Beverly Hills Woman's club Wednesday in Ridge park fieldhouse. Col. Hall is commanding officer at Gardiner General hospital and has had more than 31 years' service with the medical corps.

Wed in St. Matthew Church

MRS. ALAN DALLAS

The marriage of Miss Enit Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, 7808 Green st., to Alan Dallas, petty officer 2d class, of Lansdowne, Pa., was solemnized recently at St. Matthew church, 80th and Aberdeen sts. The bride is a graduate of Foreman High school. Mr. Dallas attended Dexter university in Philadelphia, Pa., before entering service. He served two years overseas and now is stationed at Long Beach, Cal.

[H. Du Bois photo]

For a Mite-y Fellow

(Story on page 1)

Mrs. Harold Ter Maat

The layette which Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av., accumulated for her new baby is in the process of being trimmed down. Altho given only one chance in 20 for survival at birth, her baby, Robert, in an incubator at Evangelical hospital where he was born, weighing 1 pound 14 ounces, is expected to be strong enough to be brought home about New Year's day. Robert now weighs 2 pounds 8¾ ounces.

Little Flower Church

The Little Flower Sanctuary society of Little Flower church, 80th and Wood st., will receive communion in a body at the 8 a. m. mass today. From 2:30 to 5 p. m. today the Rev. John Brown will conduct recollection for society members.

BEVERLY HILLS JUNIOR WOMEN WILL HEAR TALK

Mothers will be guests at the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club tomorrow night in Ridge park fieldhouse. Lois Fisher, illustrator of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S feature, "Fresh from the Hills," will talk on "Behind the Scenes with the Cartoonist." A musical program will be presented by Anne Crane, violinist with the Women's Symphony orchestra. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Betscher, 2123 W. 109th st., and Mrs. Frederick Moyer, 9802 Seeley av.

HOMEWOOD CLUB DIRECTS BENEFIT SALE TOMORROW

The annual sale and exhibition of articles created by the aged and crippled inmates of Oak Forest infirmary will be held tomorrow in the council room of the village hall. The sale will be held under direction of Mrs. Joseph Schwarz, occupational therapy chairman of the Homewood Woman's club. Proceeds will be used to promote craft work in the infirmary. Mrs. E. L. Downey will be hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Homer Pearson and Mrs. Ralph Hansen.

Brainerd Woman's Club

Mrs. George Nelson, 9231 Bishop st., motion picture chairman of the Brainerd Woman's club, will be in charge of the morning program Tuesday in Ridge park fieldhouse. After luncheon, Mrs. E. R. Walter will give a book review. Mrs. Arthur Silham will sing.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club

"Busy Hands and Happy Faces" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Eric Marks at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club in Marquette park fieldhouse. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to a study of international relations with Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp speaking on "The Future and What It Holds." Mrs. C. A. Chancellor and Mrs. W. H. Lunt will be guests.

THOBURN CHOIR, ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

The choir and orchestra of Thoburn Methodist church will give a concert of sacred and secular music at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the church auditorium at 64th and Paulina sts.

Presentations by the choir will include "Morning" by Speaks, and a medley of Victor Herbert's songs. Soloists will include Lou Rodeck, Gladys Amidon, Ralph Arnold, and Betty Lou Neilson.

A piano solo by Wesley De Lacy will be included on the orchestra program. Joseph R. Taylor directs the choir, and Charles Dickey De Lacy the orchestra.

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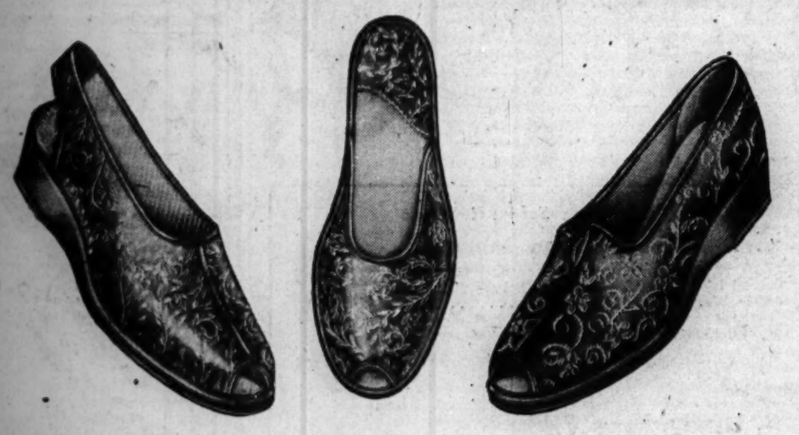

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FAMILIES HONOR TWO COUPLES ON 50TH WEDDINGS

Three Sons, Daughter Fete Blue Islanders

Two southwest side couples recently celebrated their golden weddings with receptions for families and friends.

Three sons, Elmer, James, and Ralph Kintz, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Casewell, helped Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kintz of Blue Island mark their anniversary. Mr. Kintz, who started to work for the Rock Island railroad June 6, 1892, as a switch tender at the 51st st. yard, is a conductor on one of the Peoria Rockets. The couple has resided in Blue Island since May, 1896.

Mrs. Kintz

James C. Kintz

Four grandsons also attended the reception. They are Capt. James Kintz, Ralph Kintz, Jerome Kintz, and James Lee Casewell. Capt. Kintz served three years in the China-Burma-India theater, flying 156 missions over the Hump. He was a prisoner of the Japs three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk of Tinley Park were given a gold wristwatch from their grandsons, Staff Sgt. Norman Wyman in California, and Wallace Wyman in the navy at Saipan. The Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of Tinley Park Zion Lutheran church, spoke at the reception held in observance of the Funks' 50th anniversary.

HOLD CONCERT WEDNESDAY IN PALMER PARK

The fourth concert in the weekly winter music series at Palmer park will be presented by a group of concert artists at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The series is sponsored by the park district and the Choral and Instrumental Music Association of Chicago. The program will include songs by Leona Hagen, lyric soprano; John Tamtillo, baritone; Ethel May Kove and Charlotte O'Neil, 14 year old sopranos; Edward Dahl, tenor; Clifford Briar, tenor, and Patricia Faggett, soprano. In addition there will be community singing, led by Carl Craven.

OPA Combining 50 City Ration Boards Into 7

Announcement of the consolidation of the city's 50 war price and ration boards into seven district boards was made recently by James F. Riley, director of the Chicago area OPA. Organization of the new boards, to be known as price control boards, will be completed by Jan. 1, Riley said.

"The reorganization should mean no inconvenience to the public," Riley said, "since any rationing that may continue after Jan. 1 will be handled thru the district office by mail." Complaints of price violations can be mailed to any of the seven price control boards, he stated.

There will be four south and southwest side boards that will include the following old boards, designated by their ward numbers: 77 E. 9th st.—1 and 42; 6245 Cottage Grove av.—2, 3, 4, 5, and 6; 7821 Halsted st.—7, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, and 19, and 3138 63d st.—11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

They Seek Youth Center for 1,500

The youth activities committee, representing about 1,500 boys and girls in the Morgan Park and Beverly Hills districts, recently outlined at a Ridge Civic council meeting a proposal to build a youth center to provide recreational facilities. Seated members are (left to right): Ruth Staffelbach, Pat Mangler, Marian Scheineman, Stan Brown, chairman, Don Kamin, and Jeanne Hilbrecht. Standing: Jim Clancy (left), Mary Jane Hagenbook, and Bob Vogele. *(Story on page 1)*

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Robert G. La Bow, son of Robert R. La Bow, 2114 63d st., was promoted recently to sergeant at a troop carrier base in the Philippines. He has served overseas for 14 months with the 374th troop carrier group. He wears four battle stars and the Philippine liberation ribbon.

Patrick J. McGann Jr., boatswain's mate 1st class of 8545 Morgan st., is assigned to the destroyer escort Swenning in the Pacific fleet. Before entering the navy he was employed by the High-Low Food Stores.

Patrick McGann

At Tinker Field, Okla., with the Oklahoma City air technical service command, William A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller, 117 W. 109th pl., has been promoted to master sergeant. Miller attended Fenger High school and Walton school of commerce, and was a cost accountant at Cuneo Press before his induction in January, 1942.

Stanley M. Drozd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drozd, 4637 S. Spaulding av., has been promoted to technician 5th grade with the 40th infantry division in Pusan, Korea. Drozd, who entered the army in March, 1943, and went overseas the following June, has served with his division in Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Britain, and the Philippines. For exemplary conduct under enemy fire, he has received the combat medical badge.

Corp. Anthony A. Ghertz, 6043 S. Winchester av., has been honorably discharged from the army after 40 months service at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Ghertz served as a criminal investigator and photographer with the military police and scientific investigation branch at Fort Houston. Last July he was awarded first prize in a photographic contest for a print of the Alamo.

Corp. Ghertz

While serving with the 42 [Rainbow] infantry division in Austria, Pvt. George A. Nelson enlisted in the regular army for a year. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Nelson, 743 49th pl.

For meritorious achievement during military operations in France from Feb. 6 to Mar. 11, Master Sgt. Norbert Dukette, 6929 Eggleston av., was recently awarded the bronze star and oak leaf cluster. A former student at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., he entered service in March, 1943.

Sgt. Dukette

Sgt. Robert Toosley, son of Mrs. Sue Toosley, 7648 Maplewood av., recently was discharged from service. Toosley was a German prisoner for several months after being shot down last year over France.

With headquarters of the 7th fighter wing in the Middle Pacific, Harry A. Clingen, son of Mrs. Victoria V. Clingen, 5757 Aberdeen st., has been promoted to first lieutenant. He formerly worked for Douglas Aircraft company.

Convalescing at Deshon General hospital in Butler, Pa., is Pvt. Victor W. Lello, 3507 64th pl. In service three years, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippines campaigns six months.

Fred O. Swanson of Hazelcrest has been promoted to staff sergeant while serving in the Caribbean area where he has been stationed since January.

Vernon C. Klawikowski, electrician's mate 3d class, has been discharged from the coast guard. Klawikowski spent 37 months in service, including a year aboard the Newport, frigate operating in the Atlantic and Caribbean, which underwent three submarine attacks.

V. C. Klawikowski

Among the ensigns recently commissioned in ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, was Raymond Chester Bojanowski, son of Mrs. Constance Bojanowski, Argo.

Leslie Meade Hanger, radio technician 1st class, 533 W. 66th st., is serving aboard the destroyer escort William Seiverling in the Pacific.

Daniel Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson of 6306 S. Maplewood av., while home on a short leave recently visited his old classmates at Tilden Technical High school. Dan is assigned to the cruiser Columbus at Boston. His brother, Bill, is a junior at Tilden.

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REPAYMENT OF LOANS—All of these loans are repayable monthly—just as you pay your other bills—at our Monthly Payment Loan Department located on the Mezzanine floor. Come in today and take advantage of these prevailing low bank rates.

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200	17.55	210.53
300	26.32	315.79
400	35.01	421.05
500	43.86	526.32

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Mercy Mothers

The Mercy Mothers auxiliary will hold a card party Wednesday.

PARISH HONORS ITS WAR DEAD IN OAK LAWN

The families of eight service men from St. Gerald's church, Oak Lawn, who died in World War II., were honored recently when the Holy Name society of the church presented them with memorial plaques. The small parish of 655 families had 149 representatives in service, eight of whom were killed.

Those receiving plaques were Mrs. Paul Lello for her husband, who was killed in action; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trybulowski for their son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ehrenhaft for their son, Eugene Ehrenhaft; Mrs. Kurt Johnson for her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jablich for their son, Lester; Mrs. D. Lamb for her son, John; Mrs. K. Matcherson, for son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Salihar for their son, James.

Led by Boy Scout troop, No. 619, the families attended mass and later a breakfast in the parish hall. Rosemary Wilson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Brandt.

Church Mothers Club to Hear Pastor Speak

The Rev. W. T. Jones, pastor of Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald av. and Marquette rd., will address the Mothers club at the church at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. His topic will be "Molding the Child's Mind for Peace." Mrs. E. F. Becker will be chairman for the evening.

OUR 77TH YEAR

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Lamp table with walnut veneer top. Hardwood base, walnut finished. Shaped gallery rails. Top 17x17 inches; 27 inches high..... $14.95

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Walnut veneer top; sturdy hardwood finished walnut base; shaped gallery rails. Top size 18½x13½ inches; 27 inches high..... $19.95

E. Carved Coffee Tables
English castle design on top. Carved apron and legs. Top 20x26 inches; 19½ inches high..... $14.95

F. Coffee Tables
Removable glass tray, carved top. Carved apron, legs and stretchers. Top 18x26 inches; 19½ inches high. $17.95

G. French Lamp Tables
Butt walnut veneer tops. Carved hardwood base finished in walnut. Top 16x16 inches; 26 inches high.. $12.95

H. Handsome Cocktail Tables
Carved design in top. Removable glass tray. Beautifully carved apron and legs. Walnut finish. Top 35x21 inches; 17½ inches high..... $24.95

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ENGLEWOOD Y SECRETARY FOR GIRLS IS ADDED

Because of increased girls' activities at Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 Union av., a girls' program committee has been chosen, and a full time girls' work secretary appointed, Raymond E. Nelson, chairman of the board of directors, has announced. The new secretary is Mrs. Madelon Skoog. Members of the committee are Mrs. Harold Spratt, 8136 Loomis blvd.; Mrs. Ronald J. McCaig, 6648 Harvard av.; Mrs. Hattie Zwart, 1334 W. 64th st.; Mrs. Earl Gott, 7407 Morgan st.; Mrs. Chester Schipplock, 519 W. 60th st.; Mrs. Milton Wilkes, 7023 Sangamon st.; Mrs. Frederick Murr, 7107 Vincennes av.; Mrs. Donald Stewart, 6953 Eggleston av.; Mrs. L. W. Scranton, 6808 Normal blvd., and Mrs. Alan Graham, 6552 Yale av.

D. A. R. to Meet

The Rebecca Wells Heald chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George A. Marsh, 14614 Union av., Harvey. Hostesses are Mrs. Russell Martin, Chicago Heights and Mrs. A. F. Heino, Riverdale.

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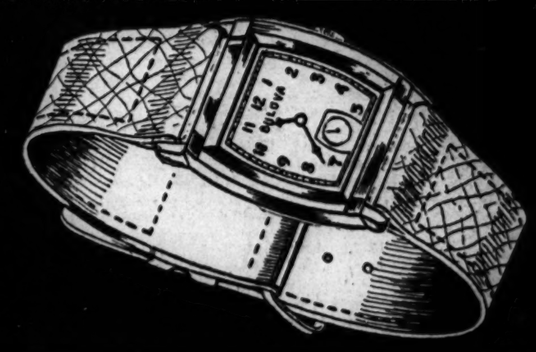

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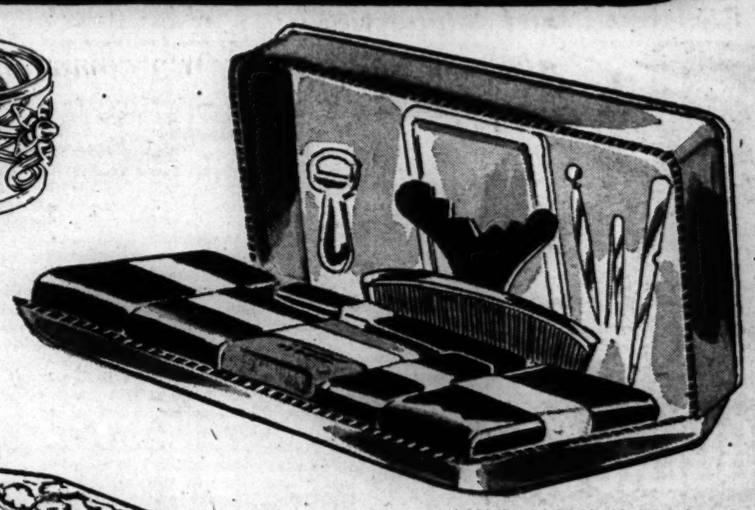

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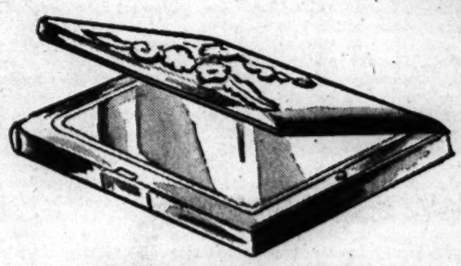
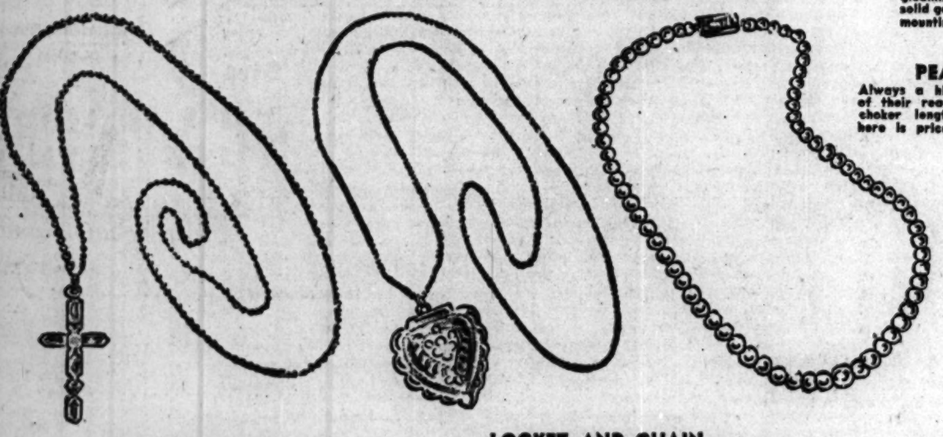
Gorgeous flashing square-cut stone in a 14K mounting . . . direct from the "elegant '20s"..... **$45.00**

INTAGLIO CAMEO
Simulated Hematite set in a massive man's ring of solid gold..... **$14.50**

MAN'S INITIAL RING
Solid gold initial set on genuine onyx, modified by a gleaming diamond. Heavy solid gold mounting..... **$55.00**



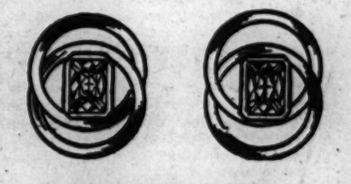
ELGIN-AMERICAN COMPACT
Sleek modern case with clear mirror and leak-proof powder holder. The spring safety clasp really holds tightly..... **$5.00**
No Federal Tax on This Compact



PEARL NECKLACE
Always a highly appreciated gift because of their ready use with any costume. The choker length necklace pictured here is priced at just..... **$9.95**

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

COSTUME PIN
Handcrafted bow-knot of sterling silver that will be the "Life" of a suit or dress..... **$14.95**
Other pins from $6.95



STONE-SET EARRINGS
Flashing stones in a choice of colors set in an interesting gold-filled mounting..... **$7.50**

CROSS AND CHAIN
Single old-fashioned cross of unusual beauty. Both cross and 18-inch chain are gold filled sterling..... **$2.95**

LOCKET AND CHAIN
An exquisite chased design in three tones of gold decorates the front of this lovely locket. Room for 2 tiny snapshots..... **$5.95**

3-PIECE DRESSER SETS
Gleaming modern plastic in a choice of several matching designs..... **$4.95**

BOUDOIR SET
Eleven lovely pieces in tarnish-proof golden metal. Here's a gift that's sure to win her heart. In handsome presentation box..... **$19.95**
No Federal Tax on These Sets

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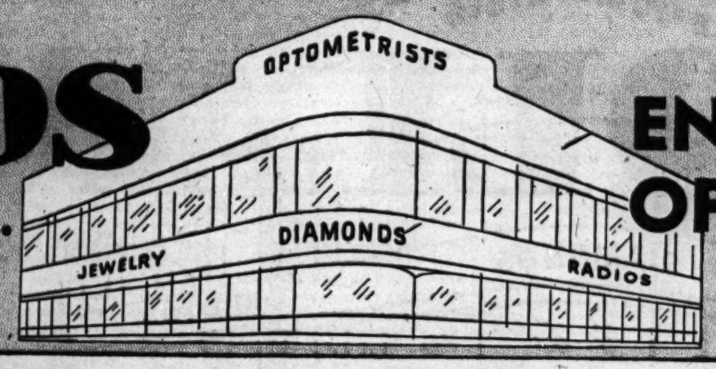
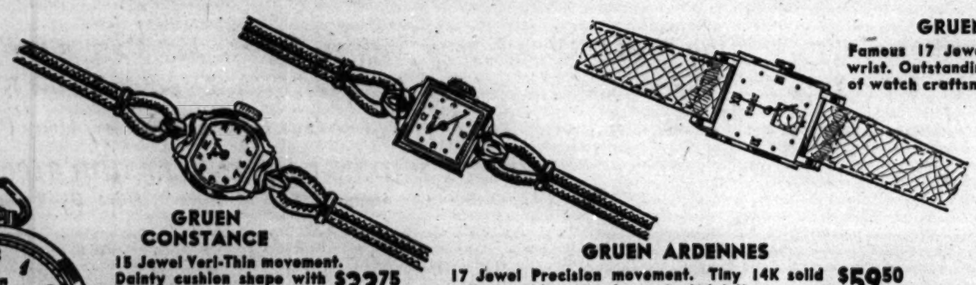
6335 S. HALSTED ST.



ENGLEWOOD'S STORE OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

WATCHES MAKE THE PERFECT GIFT

Gruen



GRUEN CONSTANCE
15 Jewel Veri-Thin movement. Dainty cushion shape with raised gold numerals..... $33.75

GRUEN ENVOY
Famous 17 Jewel Curvex hugs the wrist. Outstanding product of watch craftsmanship.... $67.50

GRUEN ARDENNES
17 Jewel Precision movement. Tiny 14K solid yellow gold case of great simplicity..... $59.50

GRUEN NEW·YORKER
17 Jewel precision movement. Veri-thin Empire green gold case. Contrasting raised gold numerals. $59.50

GRUEN PAN AMERICAN PIONEER
17 Jewel Veri-Thin movement. 24-hour dial, sweep second hand. Pink gold case with white gold strap supports..... $49.95

GRUEN EXECUTIVE
Precision 17 Jewel Curvex Movement in a 14K solid yellow gold case with 3 genuine diamonds on dial..... $200

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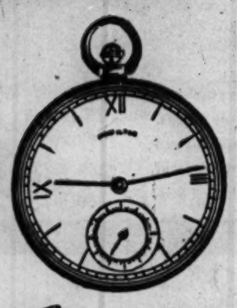
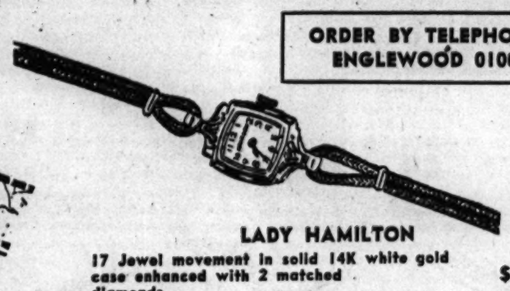
Hamilton



HAMILTON JEFFERSON
17 Jewel pocket watch. Polished 14K solid gold case. Roman numerals. $90

HAMILTON ROSS
17 jewels. 14K gold-filled case with contrasting dial and raised gold numerals..... $60.50



LADY HAMILTON
17 Jewel movement in solid 14K white gold case enhanced with 2 matched diamonds..... $85

Boulevard

Attractive yellow Gold case with jeweled Boulevard movement. Steel back. A sturdy watch for the teen-age.... $19.75

17 Jewel Boulevard movement in 14K solid yellow gold case. White gold dial with raised gold numerals..... $45

17 Jewel Boulevard movement in yellow gold case. Square dial has raised gold numerals..... $33.75

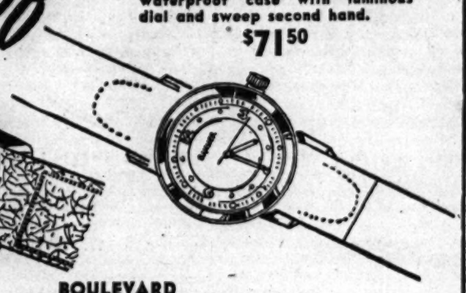
Wittnauer

WITTNAUER NATALIE
15 Jewel movement. Solid 10K pink gold case. Raised hour markers..... $49.75

Waterproof

BULOVA
15 Jewels. Waterproof stainless steel case. Luminous dial. $42.50

Banner PRECISION
17 Jewel movement. 14K solid gold waterproof case with luminous dial and sweep second hand. $71.50



BOULEVARD
17 Jewel movement. Heavy waterproof case of solid 14K yellow gold. Luminous dial. Sweep second hand... $150

Helbros

17 Jewel Helbros movement. Empire design. Metal bracelet to match. Use as bedside clock with plastic gift case..... $37.50

JEWELED SHOCK-ABSORBER
Helbros movement. Anti-magnetic. Raised gold numerals. Steel back... $22.50

Rima

17 Jewel Rima movement in simple square case. Raised gold numerals. Steel wear-proof back..... $33.75

17 Jewel Rima movement. Tiny square dial with raised gold numerals. $33.75

Lapel Watches

Above, Right: Green gold pin and case. Pink gold dial. Jeweled Gotham movement..... $27.50

Center: Marquisette Studded Sterling Silver case and pin. Jeweled Gotham movement..... $42.50

Gotham

Sturdy Jeweled pocket watch. Built for hard wear. Tarnish-proof white metal case..... $22.95

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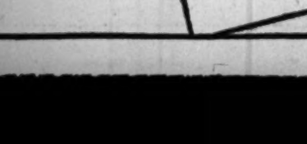
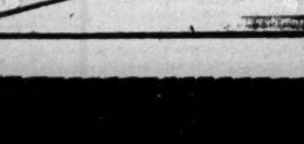
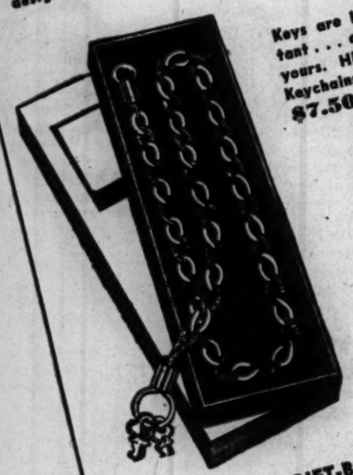
SMART GIFTS FOR MEN by Hickok



Hickok Tie Bar... modern horsehead design. $2



Ultra-smart distinctive initial Tie Bar. $2



Keys are important . . . chain yours. Hickok Keychains. $7.50

Sterling Silver Money Clip by HICKOK. $5

GIFT-BOXED . . .

Prices on these items plus federal tax

Elgin

ELGIN DE LUXE
17 Jewels. Tiny yellow gold case. Raised gold numerals..... $50

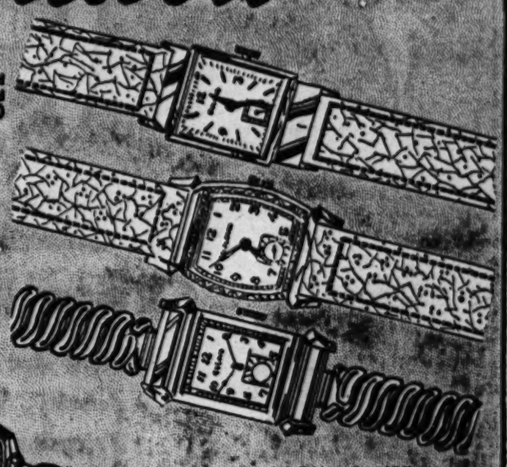
ELGIN DE LUXE
17 Jewel pocket watch. Burnished yellow gold case with white gold dial..... $45

ELGIN DE LUXE
17 Jewels. Cushion shaped green gold case with unusual matching metal band..... $45

Longines

LONGINES HICKHAM
17 Jewels. Dial size case. Raised gold numerals..... $69.50

Bulova



BULOVA ENGINEER
21 Jewel Movement. Raised gold numerals on white gold dial. Heavy plate crystal..... $57.50

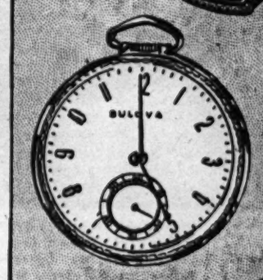
BULOVA CADET
15 Jewels. Engraved cushion shaped case. Raised gold numerals on white gold dial..... $33.75

BULOVA NAVIGATOR
17 Jewels. Handsome curved pink gold case and matching expansion band..... $49.50

BULOVA JANET
17 Jewel movement. Dainty pink gold case with Cordo bracelet and an efficient safety clasp..... $29.75

BULOVA GODDESS OF TIME
17 Jewel Movement. Classic yellow gold case and matching metal bracelet.. $42.50

BULOVA BARBARA
17 Jewels. Heavily engraved white gold top — yellow gold case. Raised gold numerals..... $49.50



BULOVA BUCKINGHAM
17 Jewel pocket watch. Thin green gold case—white gold dial with raised gold numerals..... $49.50

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Sp 6—	Porgy & Bess Selections (Charlie Spivak)	1.36
Sp 8—	Golden Moments of Song (Jan Peerce, Tenor)	1.83
P 140—	Stephen Foster Melodies (Sammy Kaye & Orch.)	3.15
DM 1001—	Horowitz Program	3.68
M 998—	Piano Music of Debussy (Rubinstein, Pianist)	3.68
DM 1018—	Appassionata (Beethoven) (Rubinstein, Pianist)	3.68

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ENGLEWOOD'S STORE OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

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DIAMONDS

The Gift That Keeps on "Giving" Forever

Carved white gold pair. Square set solitaire, beautifully carved band $49
Engagement Ring $39
Carved Band $10

Delicate floral pattern decorates this 2-tone solid gold set $75
Solitaire $63
Wedding Ring $12

Two-tone carved pair. Square-set solitaire. White-yellow gold band $100
Engagement Ring $88
Carved Band $12

Dainty 6-diamond pair. 3 diamonds fishtail set in 14K gold band $145
Engagement Ring $97.50
3-Diamond Band $47.50

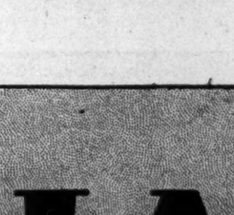
6-diamond modern pair. Sculptured gold setting, square-set side diamonds $290
Engagement Rings $235
3-Diamond Band $55

Brilliant 14 diamond pair. Solitaire has large center diamond with 6 fishtail mounted side diamonds. 7 sparkling diamonds fishtail set in slender 14K gold band $365

Square set solitaire in a graceful modern 14K gold band... $49.50

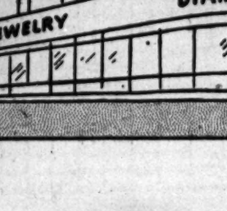
3-Diamond solitaire. Flashing square-top design $75

Solitaire, with side diamonds in elaborate setting $97.50

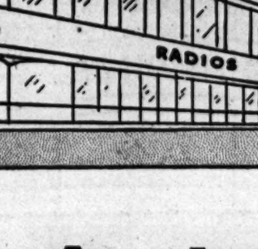


Large center diamond with two side diamonds in heart shaped mounts $110

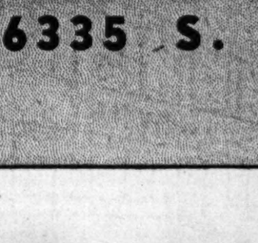
Fiery solitaire in filigree square setting; 2 side diamonds, 14K white gold $125



Brilliant solitaire with six fine side diamonds $195



Large brilliant solitaire, 2 side diamonds, grooved gold band $200



Large sparkling solitaire, 2 side diamonds, handsome gold band $260

7 brilliant diamonds. An ultra-modern solitaire $325

Genuine ruby set in solid gold band $19.75

3 sparkling diamonds, square set. 14K solid gold band $29.75

3 brilliant diamonds, handcrafted gold band $37.50

Modern wedding ring with three square set diamonds. $42.50

5 flashing diamonds, slender grooved gold band $64.50

7 diamond band. Fiery diamonds. Fishtail mounting $95

Fine blue white marquise center stone. Unusually simple platinum mounting. 2 matching side diamonds $750

Platinum diamond wrist watch with 17 jewel Glycine Swiss movement. Solid iridium platinum case pave with finest quality blue-white diamonds $1,500

Diamond bracelet of solid platinum, solidly set with flashing diamonds ... $975

Diamond - set carved gold earrings $69.50

Luxurious emerald cut diamond of finest purity. Plain modern platinum mounting, 2 square baguette diam. $3,500

Cocktail ring. 14K gold mounting, genuine rubies and diamonds in an unusual design $142.50

Hand-crafted cocktail ring in pink gold with 7 genuine rubies and matched diamonds set in 18K white gold $225

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FREE PARKING SPACE
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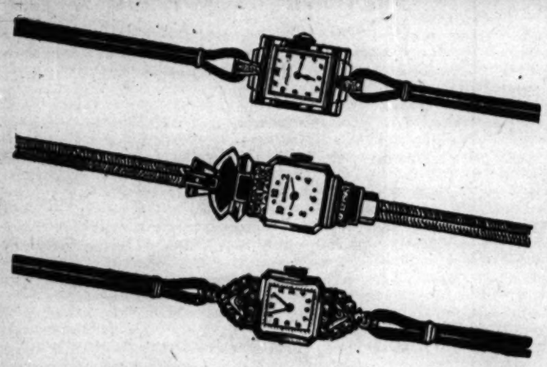
DIAMOND and STONE-SET WATCHES



14k solid white gold case with 17 jewel Ollendorff movement. 4 matched diamonds, magnifying crystal in dial $159.50

14k pink gold case and mesh bracelet. 7 large matched diamonds, 9 genuine rubies. 17 jewel Banner precision movement .. $350

17 jewel Rima movement with 14k white gold case. 8 small and 14 large diamonds $500

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

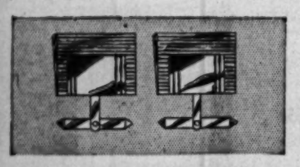
Handsome modern ring with plain 18K solid gold band, square set diamond ... $175

Massive ring with 14K plain band and square set diamond $150

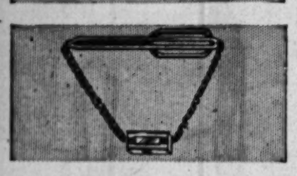
14K solid gold carved band with flashing square set diamond $275

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

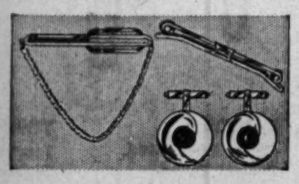
MEN'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS by SWANK



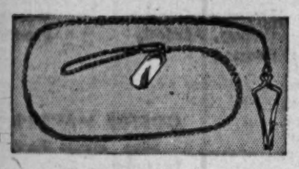
Handsome gold filled modern cuff links with square for his initials $7.50



Tie clip and chain, gold filled. Have his initials engraved on the square identification tag $3.50



Gold filled set consisting of tie chain and clip, collar pin and jewel studded cuff links $12



Gold filled mesh key chain with square identification tag for his initials $10

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Visit Hollands record department, the largest in Englewood. 14 sound-proof booths for your listening pleasure.

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MM-318—Piano Concerto, Tschaikowsky's $4.73
MM-558—Pathetique, Tschaikowsky's 6th Symphony $5.78
MM-395—Nutcracker Suite $3.68
M-568—Risë Stevens, Jerome Kern Selections $4.73
MX-254—Le Coq D'Or, Rimsky-Korsakov $2.63
MM-563—Boris Godounov, Enzio Pinza $5.78
M-481—Strauss Waltzes, Andre Kostelanetz $3.68
MM-577—Mendelssohn Concerto Nathan Milstein, Violinist $4.73
M-442—Stephen Foster, Andre Kostelanetz $3.68
MX-251—Rhapsody in Blue, Oscar Levant, Pianist .. $2.63

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OPTOMETRISTS

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A Certificate for a Gift from Hollands

Presented to *John P. Smith and Family*

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EVERSHARP PRESENTATION SET

Guaranteed Forever

Genuine 14k gold-filled caps with harmonizing colored plastic barrels; 14k solid gold points..... $14.75

Pen, $9.75 Repeater Pencil, $5

Subject to Federal Tax

PARKER "51"

Lifetime Guarantee

Pen and Pencil set. White gold caps, solid color barrels. Handsomely boxed for gift-giving. Complete set..... $17.50

Other Parker Model '51' Sets Priced to $80

Parker Pen, gift-boxed $8.75

EVERSHARP "SKYLINER" SET

Pen and pencil guaranteed forever. Plastic barrels and caps with 14k gold bands. Repeater pencil holds six months' supply of "Red Top" lead..... $8.75

Pen, $5 Repeater Pencil, $3.75

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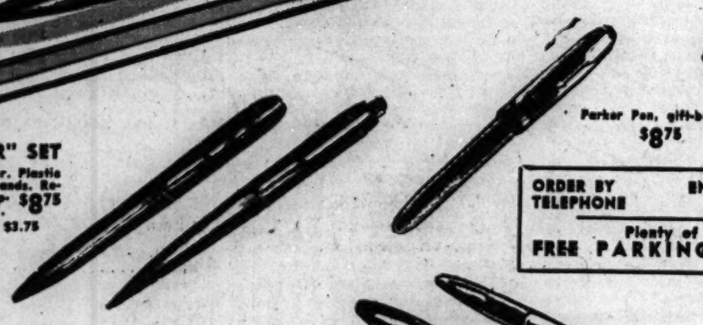

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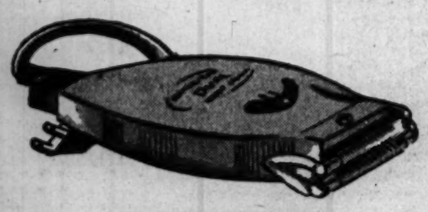

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By Remington or Schick. We are again receiving electric shavers. If the model you want does not happen to be in stock, give a Holland Gift Certificate and it will be delivered with an established priority.

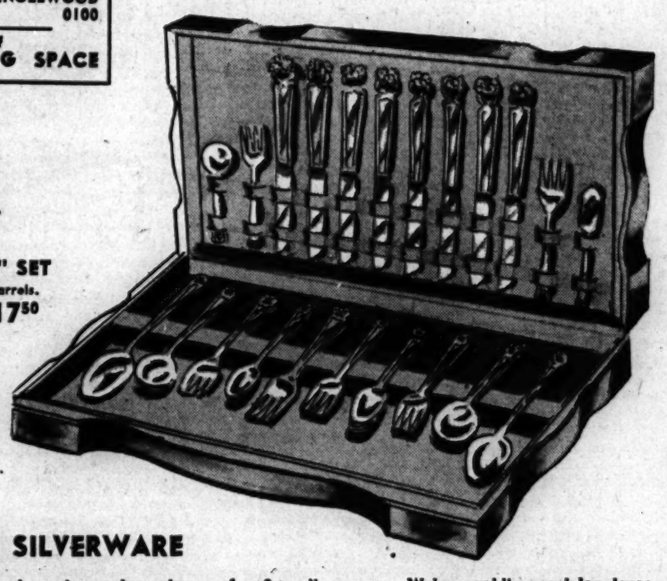
SHEAFFER "TUCK-AWAY" SET

Assorted colors. White gold-filled barrels. An ideal gift for anyone on your Christmas gift list.....from $17.50

Subject to Federal Tax

CHROME LIGHTER

Engine turned lighter in smart modern case. A handsome gift for men or women..... $6.00



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Visit Hollands first floor optical department. We take increasing pride in being able to offer our customers the latest in modern optical equipment and the services of competent, highly trained personnel. Four doctors of optometry are in constant attendance. Examination rooms are comfortably air conditioned. Most broken glasses can be replaced while you wait—just bring in the pieces.

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Bing Crosby

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Decca Album No. 405

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GOING MY WAY ★ THE DAY AFTER FOREVER

SWINGING ON A STAR ★ AVE MARIA (Schubert)

HOME SWEET HOME ★ TOO-RA-LOO-RA-LOO-RA

Merry Christmas

Decca Album No. 403

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Adeste Fideles ★ White Christmas

God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen

I'll Be Home for Christmas ★ Faith of Our Fathers

Let's Start the New Year Right ★ Danny Boy

Jingle Bells* ★ Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town*

*(with Andrews Sisters)

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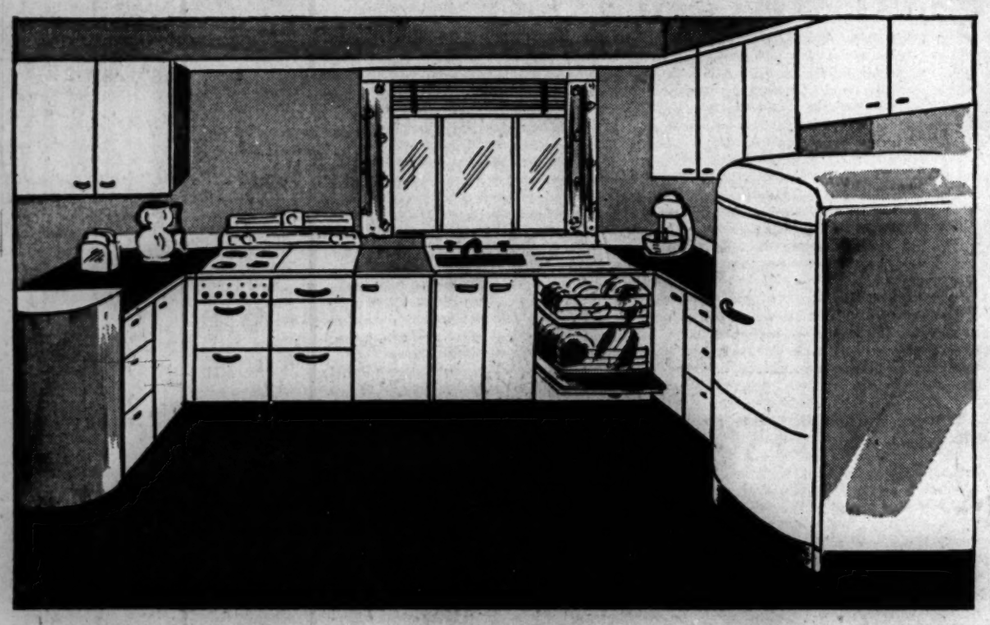

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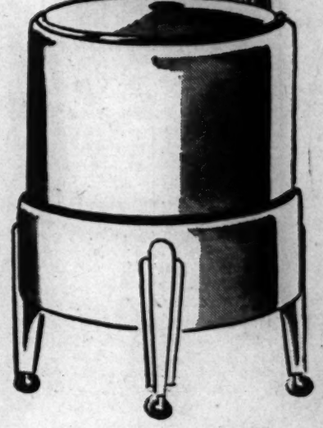

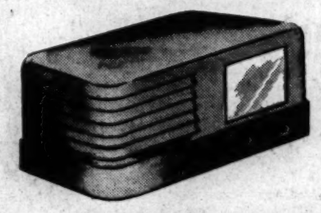

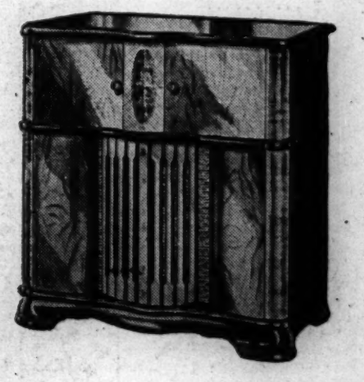

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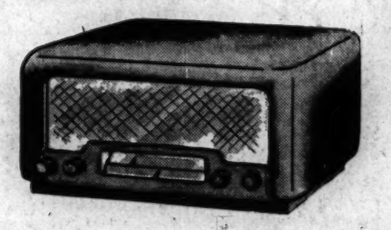

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BLOOM TWP. HIGH GIVES $933.50 TO WAR FUND DRIVE

Senior Class Donation Leads All Others

With an average contribution of 84 cents per person, the senior class led all others at Bloom Township High school in contributions to the Community and War Fund drive with a total of $242.71. The school's total was $933.50, an increase of $25.85 over last year.

Other Class Totals

Juniors, contributing an average of 62 cents each, ranked second with a total of $228.30. The freshman class, at 38 cents each, was in third place with $155.22. Sophomores, contributing 41 cents each, reached a total of $153.18.

Interest was heightened in the drive by the privilege accorded each home room on contributing $10 to select a service man whose name would be added to the honor roll. The honor roll will be kept in the public library.

35 Vets Named

Thirty-five names were selected. They are Earl Ashley, Stanley Andrelka, Edward Bryant, Walter Buratto, Louis Carelli, Ralph Cianchetti, Billy Clark, Ralph Crescenzo, Marshall De Frank, Henry Ehlebracht, Armond Forenzo, Norbert Heidemann, Ruby Holden, Joseph Horecny, Eldon Ihnen, Stanley Kowalski, Robert Lyons.

Irene Norkus, Richard Oertle, Robert Opie, Joseph Panici, John Prombo, Melvin Rust, Paul Santelli, Leonard Swanson, Pio Uliassi, Doc Woo, Charles Young, Harold Zachery, Bart Zona, Louis Bianconi, John Glenn, Wesley Leader, Carl Pisterzi, and Edward Zeolowcowski.

BUSINESS MEN TO HEAR TALK, SEAT LEADERS

State Sen. Butler [R., 13th] will speak before the Woodlawn Business Men's association Tuesday noon in the Hayes hotel, 64th st. and University av. The following officers will be installed: J. J. Heritage, president; H. C. Zeller and Joseph Einhorn, vice presidents; F. L. Moran, treasurer, and M. L. Frank, secretary. Board members include Roger V. Swift, John Hayes, T. E. Corcoran, Donald W. Murphy, Roger T. Farley, E. Hector Coates, Irving Spritz, James Zuckerman, B. E. McCoy, G. O. Underwood, Leo May, James M. Earle, Leo Meyers, and A. H. Chapman.

Wed to Navy Veteran

MRS. STANLEY ALIFANTIS
[H. Du Bois Photo]

The former Emma Donazet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Donazet, 10952 Troy st., was married recently to Stanley Alifantis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alifantis, Tarpon Springs, Fla., at St. Christina church, 110th st. and Homan av. The bride is a graduate of Morgan Park High school and attended Wilson Junior college. Mr. Alifantis was discharged recently from the navy. The couple now is residing with the bride's parents.

LILLIAN ROBBINS DIRECTS RELIEF TEAM IN EUROPE

Miss Lillian Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Robbins, 1033 E. 61st st., is director of a team of the united nations relief ond rehabilitation administration which is housed in an old convent near Munich, Germany. Her team has charge of 200 displaced children. Miss Robbins is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia university in New York City. Since her graduation she has been engaged in social service work and was sent overseas last April by the UNRRA.

Woodlawn Library

Dr. Lucile Gafford, faculty member of Wilson Junior college, will be guest reviewer at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Woodlawn Regional library, 6247 Kimbark av. She will review James Ullman's "White Tower."

WINDOW DESIGN WILL BE KEY TO FUTURE HOMES

BY LOUISE BARGELT

"We want to build an up to date house. Just what should we do?" This is a frequent query heard these days and it is quite a sizable question. Books are being written on the subject.

Many new homes which were built before the war had most, if not all, the virtues of houses which will be built next year. Other such homes hadn't all the virtues, and their owners wish now that they had.

One thing that must be considered in new houses is the function of the windows, since the modern controling and utilizing of the sun depends largely on the kind of windows we have; on how they are placed, their size and their type.

Windows already have lost their original function of merely letting in light. Keep abreast on what is being done in window glass design and function by watching for developments in insulating glass and year round storm sash. Check on devices for fixed picture windows and window walls with movable louvers for ventilation. Another trend to watch is clerestory windows which vent out the air above the ceiling line.

We are going to have bigger and bigger windows to take advantage of solar heating in winter. [This is especially true on the south side of our houses.] But we have to think about protection from summer heat, too. Check on developments in insulating screen cloth, on the possibility of roof overhang, on removable exterior shades. Watch for the new developments in air cooling that will come fast, once building gets under way.

Blue Island Choir Will Present Minstrel Show

The Junior choir of First Congregational church of Blue Island will present a minstrel show Friday night in the church parlors. Mrs. Archie J. Skye is director of the chorus and the Rev. Franklin R. Elliott is pastor. Part of the proceeds from the show will go to the church building fund.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

AL JANULIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Janulis, 3935 S. Rockwell st., formerly an army lieutenant with overseas service in the European theater, has enrolled in the college of the University of Chicago under the GI bill. Janulis was graduated from Kelly High school. While in service he was awarded two battle stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ternes, 6851 Green st., celebrated their golden wedding recently with a special mass in Sacred Heart church. A reception followed in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kohs, 1361 W. 71st st. Other sons and daughters of the couple are Lucille Ternes, William Ternes, Sister Virgilia, O. S. F., and Joseph Ternes. The couple also has 16 grandchildren.

RITA ROSE RYAN, 8046 Hermitage av., is one of the De Paul university co-eds who will conduct the school's rummage sale in a store at 61 E. Lake st. Dec. 3. Proceeds from the sale which is sponsored by the secretarial school of the university will go to the De Paul charity fund, administered by President O'Malley of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Dinsmore, 301 W. Marquette rd., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple has lived in Chicago since 1889 and in Englewood since 1892.

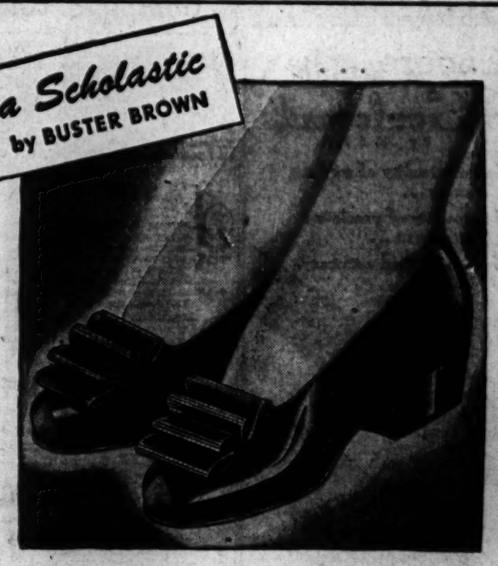
Robert Oakley Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Law of 1754 95th pl., has enrolled in the University of Denver's 82d fall freshman class.

A silver wedding was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. William Bronowski, 7657 Eggleston av., when 80 guests surprised them with a party.

Legion Women

Beverly Hills American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. G. S. Connolly, 1749 W. 97th st.

a Scholastic by BUSTER BROWN



Prettiest thing on teen-age feet!

As shiny as a new coin, as soft as a ballet slipper, here is a party shoe your young miss will want to own. Frou frou bow and open toe have all the girlish glamour she loves, all the style and comfort she demands. Sizes 4 to 9. All widths.

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6218 S. Halsted St.
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 3

Spading and other activities that are necessary when spring planting is under way cannot be done when the ground is frozen but there always is work to be done. Pruning may be started any time, but freezing weather is not conducive to good work. Send to the state experiment stations for bulletins on pruning. Study the habits of plants and prune accordingly.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Several inquiries have been received regarding the way to keep chrysanthemum plants thru the winter. The usual varieties of these fine plants are not hardy for they are greenhouse grown. With some protection they can, however, be flowered again unless they are late varieties.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The amaryllis bulb can be started into growth if it has been given a good rest. Repot it, firm the soil around it, water well and it soon will start a flower stalk.

The needles on the Christmas tree will not fall if given a good spraying with Fruitone. Another way is to make a fresh cut off the bottom of the tree and place the tree in a bucket of sand to which has been added a soaking of a 10 per cent sugar solution.

The old fruiting canes of raspberry and blackberry bushes should be cut away; the fruit for next season comes on the wood made the same year.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Arrange some protection for newly planted evergreens. A good way is to drive stakes into the ground before heavy freezing and stretch burlap between them. A V-shaped trough may be made of boards to serve as a windbreak.

Mulch newly set evergreens with well rotted manure or straw, which can be bought from a feed store. Stake all newly planted trees. Rake and burn all corn stalks to kill the corn borer.

Friday, Dec. 7

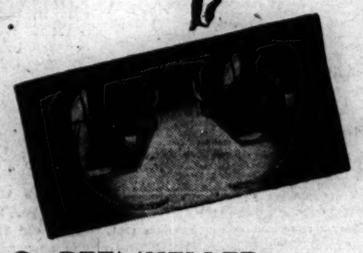
Continue to work next summer's plan for the garden and be sure to include all parts of the yard. Frequently old shrubs can be cut back and rearranged to advantage. However, young vigorous plants grow as rapidly and flower more abundantly than the old.

Saturday, Dec. 8

It is preferable to discard flowering plants obtained from the florist when they lose their attractiveness. The cyclamen, primrose, narcissus paperwhite, Chinese sacred lily and others of a similar nature will not flower the following season to advantage.

VISION IS RATIONED
Only Two Eyes for a Lifetime!

You'll never get another pair of eyes . . . so be very sure to take care of the pair you have. At the first sign of "trouble"—squinting—difficulty in reading—eye strain at work or at play—come in for a check-up. Delay can be dangerous. Prompt action now can give you the new comfort and new efficiency that go with correct vision!



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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL YARDS 1624

How to Make Large Expenditures Seem Small

Insurance premiums, interest on a mortgage and other sizable payments are often difficult to meet on the due dates—unless you prepare for them in advance. By depositing small sums regularly in a savings account you may be surprised to find how much easier it is to take care of these obligations.

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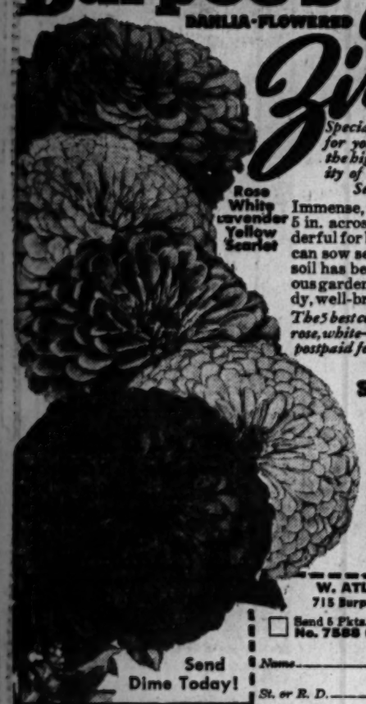

Immense, full, deep, very double flowers 5 in. across with fine long stems, wonderful for bouquets. So easy to grow you can sow seeds outdoors in spring when soil has become warm and have a glorious garden all summer and fall. The sturdy, well-branched plants grow 3 ft. tall. The 5 best colors—scarlet, lavender, yellow, rose, white—a 15c Pkt. of seeds of each, all 5 postpaid for only 10c—Send dime today!

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Play Pen, collapsible, wooden floor, very sturdily constructed, $15.95

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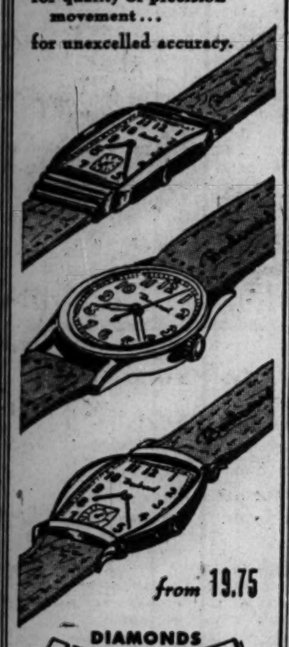
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The Long-Life brace serves as a constant reminder to improve standing or sitting posture. If regularly and properly worn, it should soon correct the condition.
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A special type of supporter may be had for every abdominal ailment, including: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative sacro iliac, etc. These supporters assist nature in making anatomical corrections.
Our experienced fitters will gladly demonstrate the various types of Abdominal Supporters, featuring the patented NONSKID stays; also Elastic Hosiery, NONSKID Spot Pad Trusses, Shoulder Braces
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WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WEHS—48.3
WJJD—1160	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.6

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Philip Maxwell leads a Bible quiz. Speaker: Robert V. Moss Jr., superintendent.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand, with Dr. Chen Chih-mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy, speaking from Washington on the Chinese Communists and the Chinese central government. Program switches back to W-G-N studios, for a discussion titled "What Should Be Our Policy in China?"

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "The Dairy Farmers' Reconversion Problem."

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Is the TVA Idea?"

1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals. Between halves interview with three Chicago airmen who participated in atomic bomb raids on Japan: Sgt. Jack Bivans, Sgt. Al Barsumian, and Raymond Gallagher.

3:00—WMAQ—National hour. Participants: Adm. William F. Halsey, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Richard C. Raines of the Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn.

10:05—WIND—Hockey match: Blackhawks vs. Toronto.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars, with Raymond Massey, salutes 4-H clubs. Guest: Burl Ives.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame. Guest: Kate Smith.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Perry.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, and Larry Stevens. Guests: Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joe Kupperman, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams welcome four United States senators as guests: Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho], Sen. Murdock [D., Utah], and Sen. Stanfill [R., Ky.]. Joe Kelly is quizmaster of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious, the De Marco Sisters, Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. Guest: Wallace Beery.

8:00—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown, science show, dramatizes story of "The Lie Detector." Speaker: Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the instrument. [Premiere.]

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance: Jack Carson, Dennis Day, Vera Vague, and Earl Robinson fulfill listeners' requests.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton. Guest: Danny Kaye.

9:00—W-G-N—The Chicago Story presents drama based on the Chicago Foundlings' home. [Program moves to Sunday starting tonight.]

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild on the Air presents Alred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, accompanied by Victor Young's orchestra.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, presents premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Seven Ages." Soloist: Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and piano artist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major.

3:30—WMAQ—New music show, with Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige, Leonard Feather, and Kenneth Delmar. Guests: Jane Lawrence, soprano, Leonid Bolotine, violinist, and Eddie South, jazz violinist.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, with Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera bass, soloist in the Introduction and "Druids' Chorus" from Act I. of Bellini's "Norma." A male chorus will accompany Moscona in the "Norma" selections. A mixed chorus will sing Verdi's "Te Deum"; Moscona and a boys' and male chorus will combine in the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

Mary Small, songstress, moves to the 3:30 p. m. Sunday spot on WENR-ABC starting today. Heretofore she was heard at 4 p. m.

MORNING

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel singers.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
8 —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City Choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Boogie.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Let We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra; news.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitaire Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Piano Melodies.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [M].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Meet the Folks.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a' Foppin'.
1:10—WIND—Pre-Game Dope.
1:25—WIND—Football: Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Family.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WJJD—Question Box.
1:45—WCFL—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
3 —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WJJD—Mousing Shortage Forum.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nobbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic Selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
4 —W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Variety Review.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Pigskin Matinee.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor."
WENR—Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; Scott of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventures [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Sandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood's Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9 —W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:15—WIND—Treasury Salute.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Northwestern Riay Shop.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Blackhawks vs. Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11 —W-G-N—Sammy Streng's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—News; orchestra music.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orch. [A].
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:35—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports news.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Gene Krupa's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM 9:45—W-G-N 11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ 10:00—WBBM 11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N 10:25—W-G-N 11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL 10:30—WBBM 11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ 2:25—WENR 5:00—WGNB
12:00—WBBM 3:00—WGNB 5:30—W-G-N
12:45—W-G-N 3:00—WCFL 5:30—WGNB
2:00—WCFL 4:45—WBBM 5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB 9:00—WGNB 11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL 9:00—WIND 11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB 10:00—WCFL 12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND 10:00—WMAQ 12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM 10:30—W-G-N 1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND 10:45—W-G-N 1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

AN EARLY RADIO RISER REVEALS BEST ADVENTURE

Norman Ross Career Is Full of Thrills

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Back in 1917 Norman Ross and Jimmy Doolittle were flying cadets together; they lived in the same tent, got their wings on the same day. Ross got across and became a fighter pilot. Last summer Ross, back in the service, stepped out of a mess hall on Okinawa just as Gen. Doolittle pulled up in a jeep. His first words were, "What are you doing with that gold leaf on your shoulder?"

Norman Ross [Seymour Photo]

"I'm a major in the United States army," said Ross.

"No, you're not," said Gen. Doolittle. "Go get yourself a silver leaf; you're a lieutenant colonel."

In the years between those two contacts with Doolittle Norman Ross won fame as an Olympic swimming champion. He became a newspaper man, a civilian flyer, a baseball announcer, and then a great favorite of early morning listeners on the air. This radio role he resumed recently upon getting his discharge. His son, Norman Jr., is still in the army in China; son Donal flew 100 missions over Europe, holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and has just been discharged.

No Rehearsal, No Script

Ross got his first network experience announcing remote dance band pickups which caused him to get to bed about the time he gets up now—5 a. m. every weekday morning. This gives him plenty of time to dress and breakfast leisurely in his Evanston home and still get to the Merchandise Mart for his 7 o'clock morning show.

Uncle Normie, as he calls himself, doesn't researse; he doesn't even use a script. He just goes on and says anything that enters his head. Often his remarks are inspired by the pompous titles of the music featured on the 7 to 7:55 show. Ross also has fun with the weather and temperature report. He's a hearty extrovert who conveys some of his cheer to his fans.

Prefers Music That Sings

Ross permits nothing but classical stuff on his 7 a. m. show. He likes all kinds of music personally ["all music that moves and sings"], but the masters' works have endeared themselves to his audience, so Ross is not inclined to tinker with his success formula. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner, lead in favor.

The repertoire includes about 250 works which are likely to reappear at intervals of about five weeks. Ross lets in an occasional Prokofieff and Shostakovich work or other "noise on the tin roof stuff," as he calls it, but he doesn't like them himself. His whole family, which includes, besides the sons, Mrs. Ross and Betty Jean, a teen-aged daughter, are devotees of classical music.

He has an 8:45 a. m. show on WMAQ, featuring fluffier stuff, and is introducing a Sunday morning show of popular recordings at 11:30 o'clock today on the same station.

His Greatest Adventure

Ross has had a colorful career. He once held 72 swimming records; he was decorated by Gen. Pershing, by the king of Belgium, the president of France. He once lost a plane wing at 2,000 feet and only lost a couple of teeth in the crash. In World War II. his service took him entirely around the world, with stops in Berlin, Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Manila included.

His greatest adventure, he says, started in 1916 when Beatrice Howlett, a swimming champion of Honolulu, hung a lei about his neck as he stepped off the ship at Honolulu. Ross decided at once that she was the girl for him. But it took 10 trips to Hawaii scattered out over five years before he won her and they were married.

'MUSKETEERS' IS NEXT SHOW FOR THEATER OF AIR

Rudolph Friml's tuneful operetta "The Three Musketeers" will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. Bruce Foote will sing the role of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan, with Marion Claire as Lady Constance, and Earle Wilkie in a supporting role.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by William Everett and Sondra Gair, with support from Laurette Fillbrandt, John Barclay, Norman Gottschalk, Carl Kroenke, Philip Lord, Hope Summers, Lou Krugman and Hugh Rowland. Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus in the stirring music, including the "March of the Musketeers."

Wanda Landowska Is Philharmonic Soloist

Wanda Landowska, piano and harpsichord artist, will be the soloist on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Miss Landowska will play Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major. Artur Rodzinski will direct the orchestra in a premiere performance of John Alden Carpenter's Symphonic Suite, "The Seven Ages," and Tschaikowsky's "Mozartiana" Suite.

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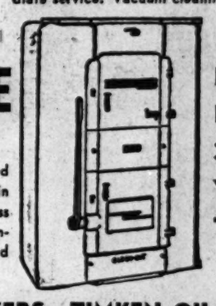
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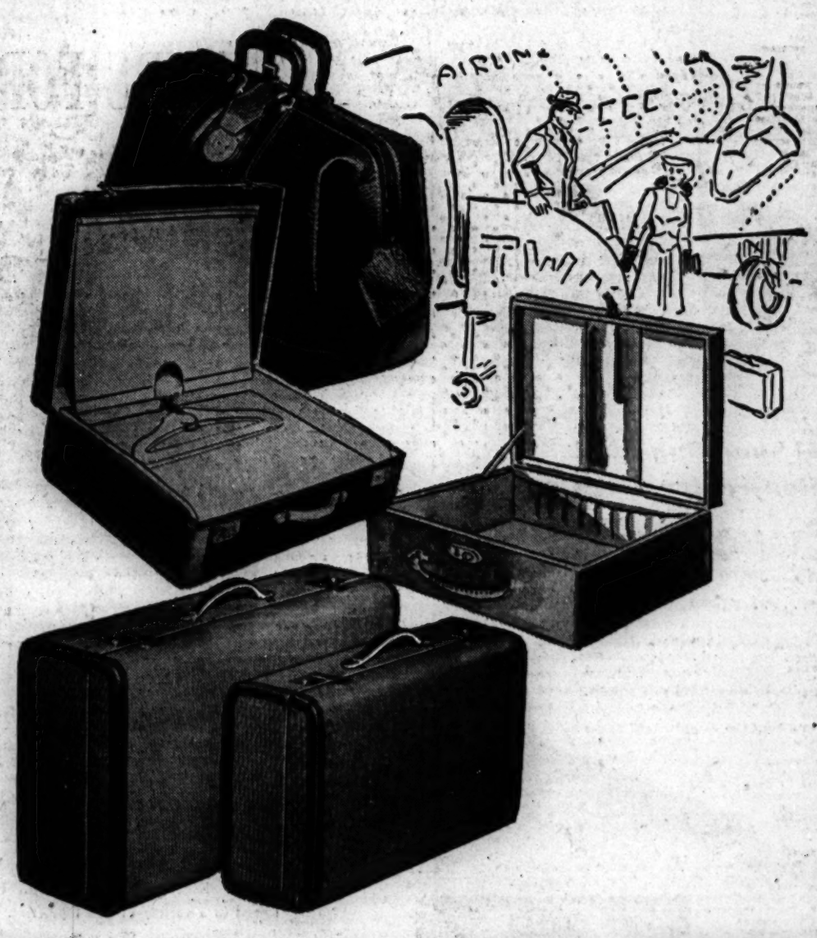

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Pretty and frilly pastels with clever novelty trims. Come in sizes 3 to 6. **3.95**

Youngsters' Wool Sweaters, 4-6x.....2.95
*Cunning Bunny Fur Muffs.....2.95**

Juvenile, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

**Plus Federal Tax*

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

MONDAY—STATE STREET STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. *Also Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities last*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Homemaker Gifts

Gay Diagonal Shag Rugs and Fine Medallion-center Rugs

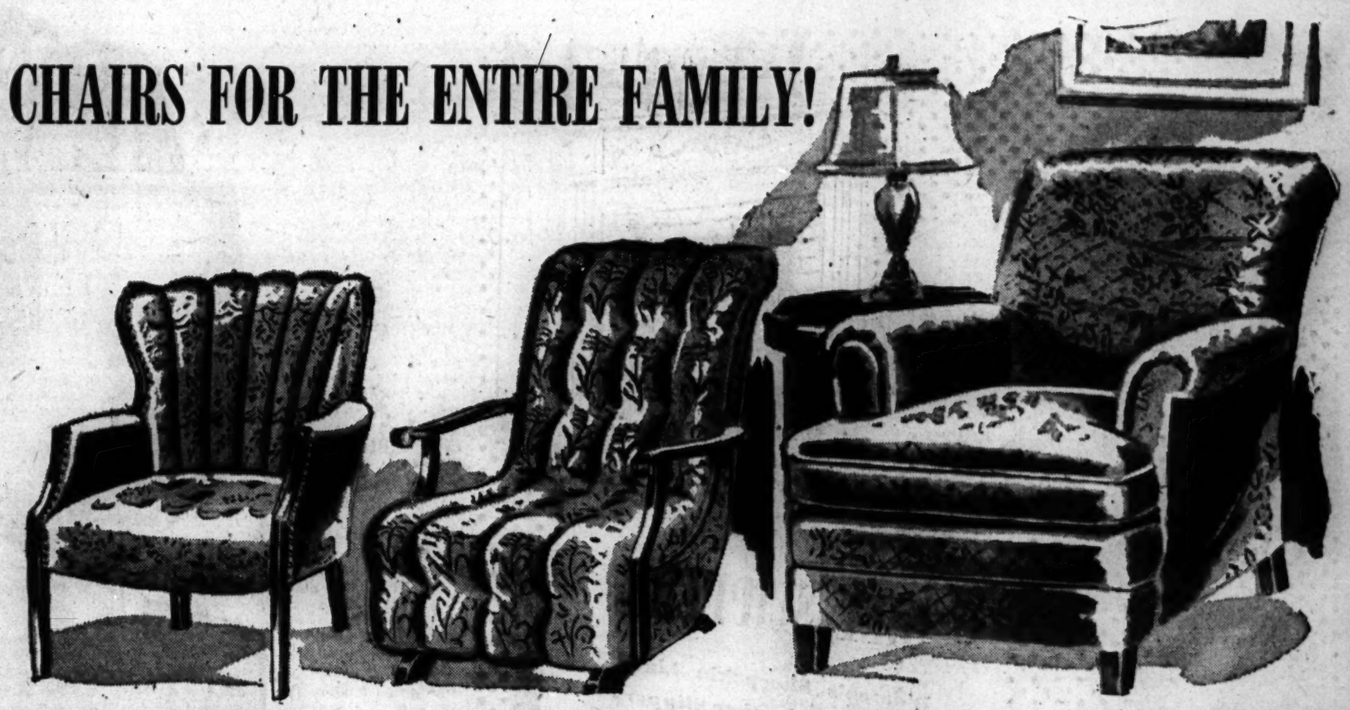
24x36-in., **4.49**

27x48 in.....7.50 30x60 in.....9.95
4x6 feet.....21.95

Add color-warmth to your home with these new diagonal weave, washable cotton rugs. Alternating bands of loop and cut pile. In wonderful soft pastels.

Rugs, State Street, Fifth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

CHAIRS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



Fine Occasional Chair
3 styles to choose from

Use Our Time Payment Plan **23.00**

Spring-filled seat cushions. Hardwood frames. Excellently constructed. Upholstered in a variety of fine tapestries.

Comfy Platform Rocker
Wonderful family gift!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Beautifully upholstered in a variety of tapestries in beige, blue, wine. Hardwood frame. Mahogany-finished exterior wood.

Wonderful Easy Chair! Spring-filled construction! A gift to cater to Dad

Use Our Time Payment Plan **69.95**

Just the chair for Dad! Well tailored, excellent spring construction, hardwood frame, mahogany exposed wood parts. Choice of fine quality tapestries. Unusual gift! Unusual value! Don't miss it, come in tomorrow!

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

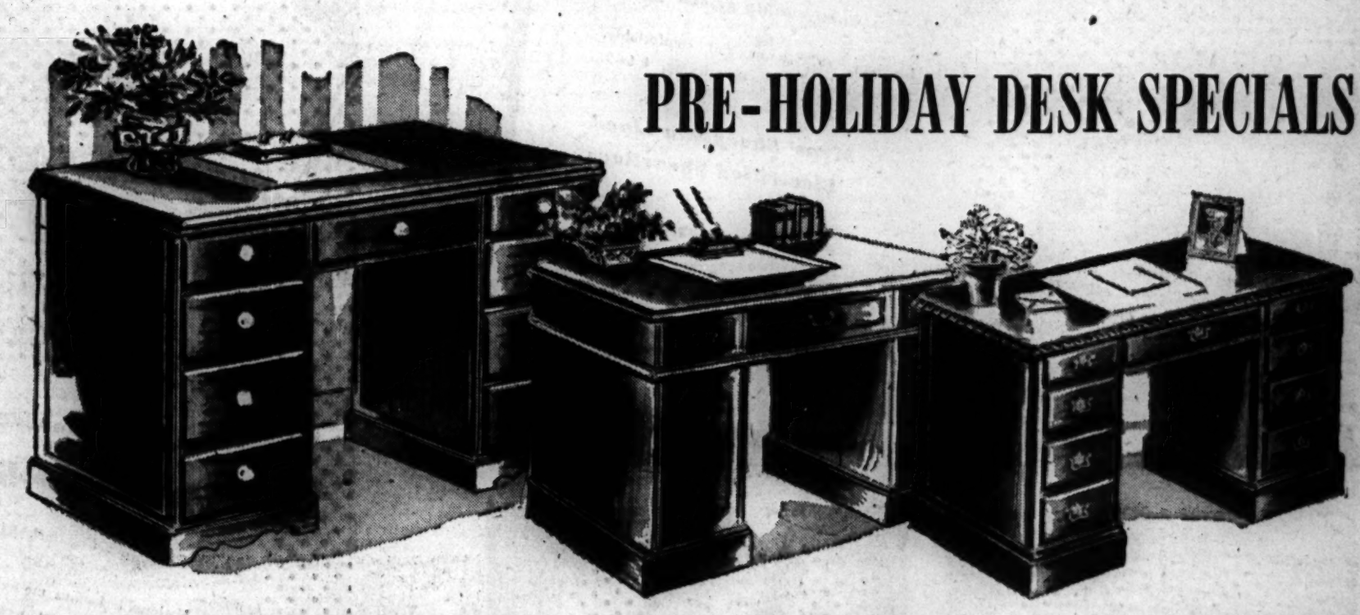
Available at Once!
Hardwood Utility Tables

4.77

Portable! Easily Stored! Unfinished! 28" high, hardwood utility table. Made of finest quality wood available. Crossbar with clamp holds table rigidly in place. Fastened together entirely with screws.

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

PRE-HOLIDAY DESK SPECIALS



Large size mahogany Kneehole Desk! Beautifully styled and well built

Use Our Time Payment Plan **19.95**

A proud gift that will please the whole family. 18th century styling in mahogany veneer and select hard gumwood. Large 22x42 top. Has hardwood interiors and hand-rubbed finish.

Large size Mahogany Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **54.95**

Generously sized with a 22x42-inch top. Hand rubbed mahogany veneer and hard gumwood. Hardwood interiors; fine construction.

Fine Walnut Kneehole Desk in 18th Century Styling!

Use Our Time Payment Plan **44.95**

Beautiful family gift! Walnut veneer and gum; 18th century style, rope edging. Hardwood interiors; 9 drawers. Also mahogany.

Furniture, State Street, Sixth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Farberware Wrought Aluminum Cake Platter Masterpieces

Smart, decorative platter with locked-in decorated service plate; 14¾ inches. **5.75**

Sandwich Tray with side handles!...5.75
Handsome style. Made of beautifully wrought aluminum.

Gaily Colored Sandwich Tray!.....4.25
Aluminum with locked-in, gay-colored china plate; 12-inch.

Aluminum and China Fruit Bowl!...4.25
It's beautiful! 11 inch diameter by 2½ inches high.

Also large variety of other styles from **3.25** to **9.95**

Housewares, State St., Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores

SONATA. **9.95**

NATURE'S SPLENDOR. **9.95**

MAGNOLIA. **9.95**

For gayer holiday homes! For year-round beauty!

Mirror Framed Pictures

They'll work wonders in your home! They're glamorous gifts! Eight colorful subjects. The lustrous mirror panel frames are ivory finished with a gilt line on the inner beading. All pictures are glass covered, all are a large 28½x34½ over all, all exceptional at this price. *Use Our Time Payment Plan.*

9.95

Pictures, State Street, Fourth Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE STREET STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.		On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665	Belmont and	Milwaukee, Diversey,
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	**GOLDBLATT BROTHERS**	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.	Central Aves.	Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Holiday Window Cheer

a different and distinctive corduroy weave!

SMART NEW JUNGLE CLOTH

A marvelous value at this low price **1.69** yard

You'll receive so many compliments when you make your own slacks, suits, raincoats, hats and bags from this heavy, water repellent Cotton Jungle Cloth. Choose from forest green, wine, brown, navy and teal.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, Fourth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're something to dream about!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Each pair **3.88**

Lovely indeed, these fine, sheer French marquisette priscilla ruffled curtains...window glamour at modest cost! Soft cream color with extra full ruffles. 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long.

Merry Christmas for your home!

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Each pair **22.95**

Smart two-tone design in a range of colors flattering to every decorative scheme. Tailored to perfection with full sateen lining, 5 pinch pleats and mitered corners. 48 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Tie backs from 59c to 98c pair.

Printed Textured Draperies, pr. . 12.95

True window beauty...dramatic with splashy flowers against luscious soft tones. Deep textured fabric, trimly made in our famous workrooms. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

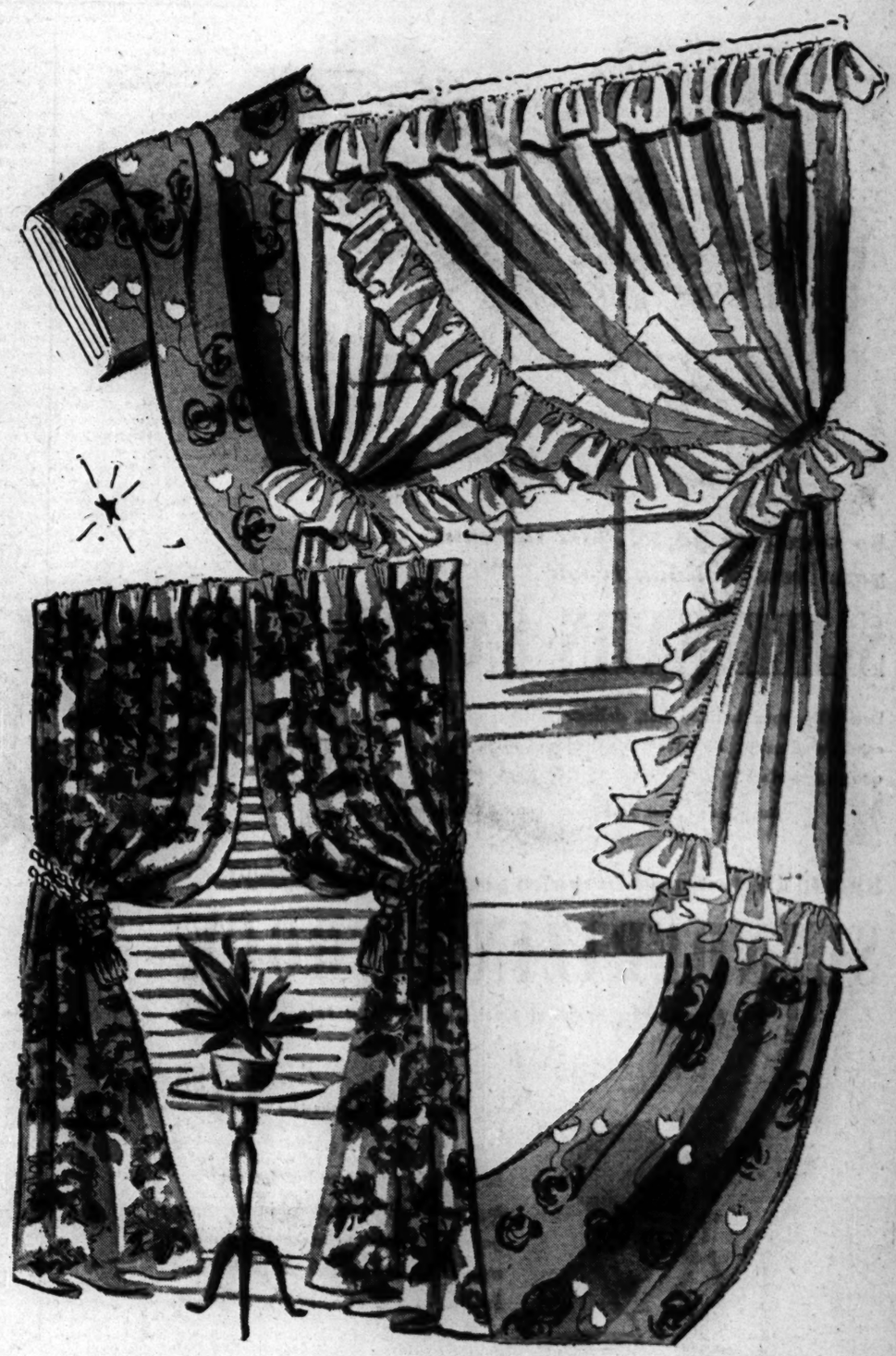
Gay Colorful Floral Prints, yard . 1.19

Vat-dyed; sun fast and washable. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs. Floral plume and floral stripe patterns on rose, blue, green, natural. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, each . . 2.59

Sheer, flocked rayon marquisette panels with attractive all-over pattern. Neatly tailored, ready to hang. 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A real buy at this low price!

Draperies and Curtains, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



KNITTED FURNITURE COVERS

For Chairs **3.95**

Made of stretchy cotton that looks like woven upholstery fabric, in deep tones of rich wine, blue and green. Neatly fitting chair covers available in club, wing and T-Club styles. Sofa covers for 76 and 84-inch sofas.

Matching knitted sofa covers 7.95

CLEARANCE! Wood Venetian Blinds **4.95**

values up to 6.95! Assortment of odd lots with various colored tapes. Some with removable slats. All 64 in. long.

Blinds and Slipcovers, State Street, Fifth Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

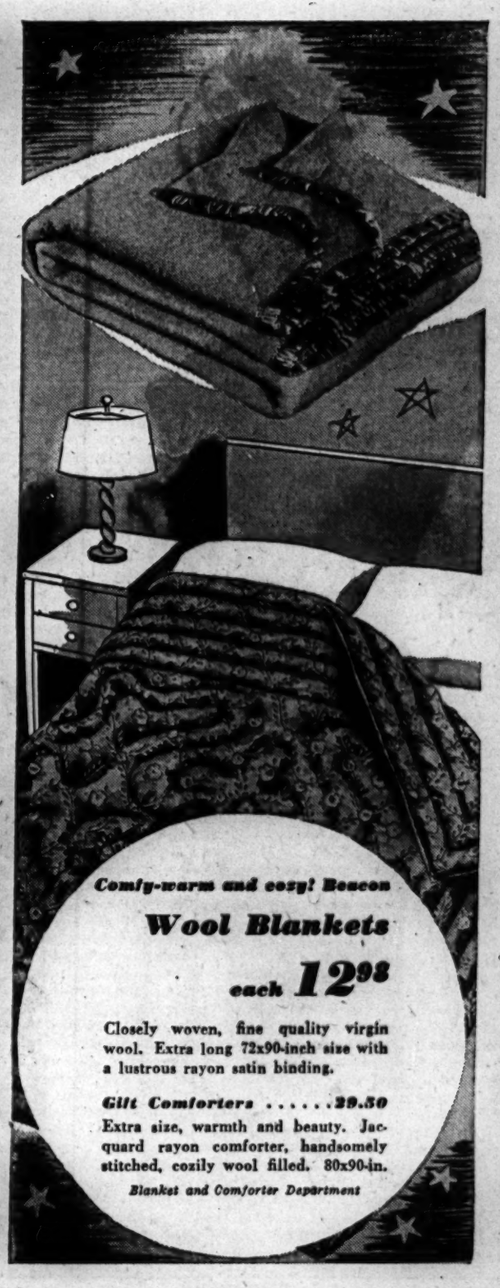
Such pretty, practical gifts!

Printed Towels

20c 25c 35c

Vivid color accents for your kitchen...these gay towels. Bright fruit and novelty patterns printed on fine cotton in fast colors. Choose yours from red, blue and green.

Linen Department



Comfy-warm and cozy! Beacon

Wool Blankets

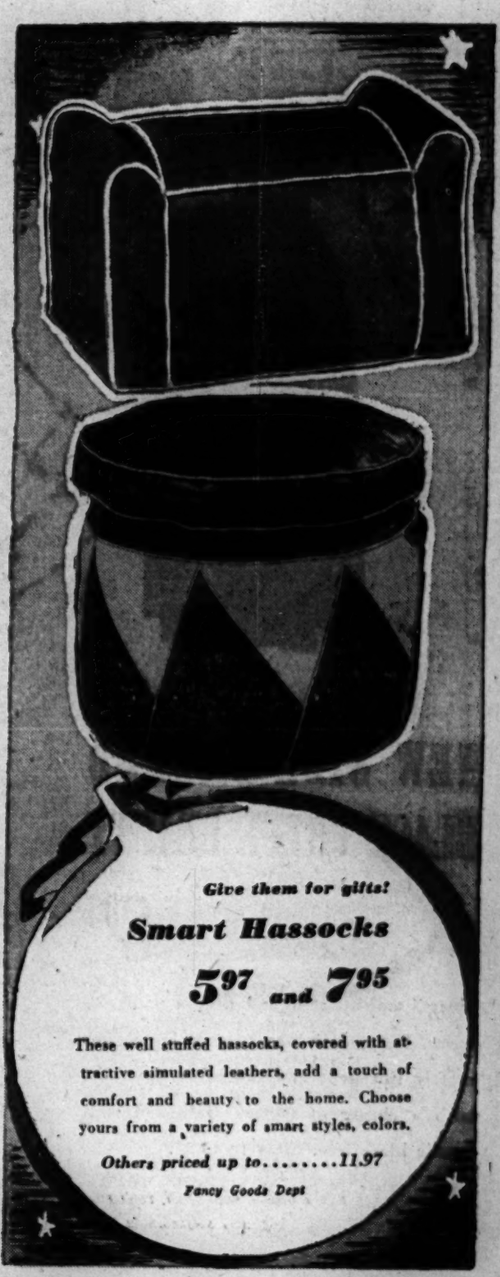
each **12.98**

Closely woven, fine quality virgin wool. Extra long 72x90-inch size with a lustrous rayon satin binding.

Gift Comforters 29.50

Extra size, warmth and beauty. Jacquard rayon comforter, handsomely stitched, cozily wool filled. 80x90-in.

Blanket and Comforter Department



Give them for gifts!

Smart Hassocks

5.97 and 7.95

These well stuffed hassocks, covered with attractive simulated leathers, add a touch of comfort and beauty to the home. Choose yours from a variety of smart styles, colors.

Others priced up to 11.97

Fancy Goods Dept

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	**GOLDBLATT BROTHERS**	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Gasa Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.	Milwaukee, Diversey Kimball Avenues

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Tune in WGN
Every Noon at 11:45
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
It's Luncheon at Goldblatt's
Broadcast direct from Goldblatt's
State Street, Eighth Floor Terrace Room
with JIMMIE COSTELLO
FAMOUS STAGE AND RADIO COMEDIAN
LOTS OF PRIZES!

So pretty in pastel, just the thing to top your best Holiday frock

SLEEK SATIN SAILOR HATS

Decidedly your holiday hat, delicately done in lustrous candy-hued satin. Pick from ice shades of blue, pink, turquoise and black. **3.94 and 5.00**

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Specially designed to make your Holiday complete

SLENDERIZING FROCK

Smartly styled for half sizes 18½ to 24½

Use Our Time Payment Plan **14.95**

Rayon crepe brightened with a contrasting snap-on dickey and a shining sequin pocket. A dress to make the holiday season more joyous and you far lovelier. In sizes 18½ to 24½. Black and colors.

Better Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

NEW SIDE-DRAPED BLACK CREPE BEAUTY

8.95

Smart, sophisticated and potent with glamour. Deep, dark black rayon crepe, discreetly sideswept and caught at the waist with a cluster of flowers. Trimmed with exotic black lace. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luxurious Furs!

Just look at the wonderful, value-high collection we've lined up for your choice at this one moderate price.

Lavishly lovely and just* $188

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX GREATCOATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED NORTHERN MUSKRATS

HOLLANDER MINK-DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT

BLACK PERSIAN PAW, SILVER FOX CUFFS

CERTIFIED LABRADOR SEAL

For the most wonderful Christmas for that most wonderful "Her" on your list, a fur coat, of course. Choose it wisely, with great care, from our magnificent array of luxurious furs. Famous for their lasting beauty, their exquisite styling and their exceptional value, too. Yes, this Christmas give a Famous Goldblatt Brothers Fur Coat.

Furs, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
**Plus Federal Tax*

4 WAYS TO BUY

CASH * TIME PAYMENT
CHARGE * LAY-AWAY

Beautiful Blouses

"Here" for a Fashion-Wise Christmas **4.95**

The key to a lady's heart is won with a beautiful blouse. Here in our collection you're sure to find one to please her exactly. Prints! Checks! Solid hues and stripes . . . in the newest, most flattering styles and wonderfully washable fabrics. We have them all in sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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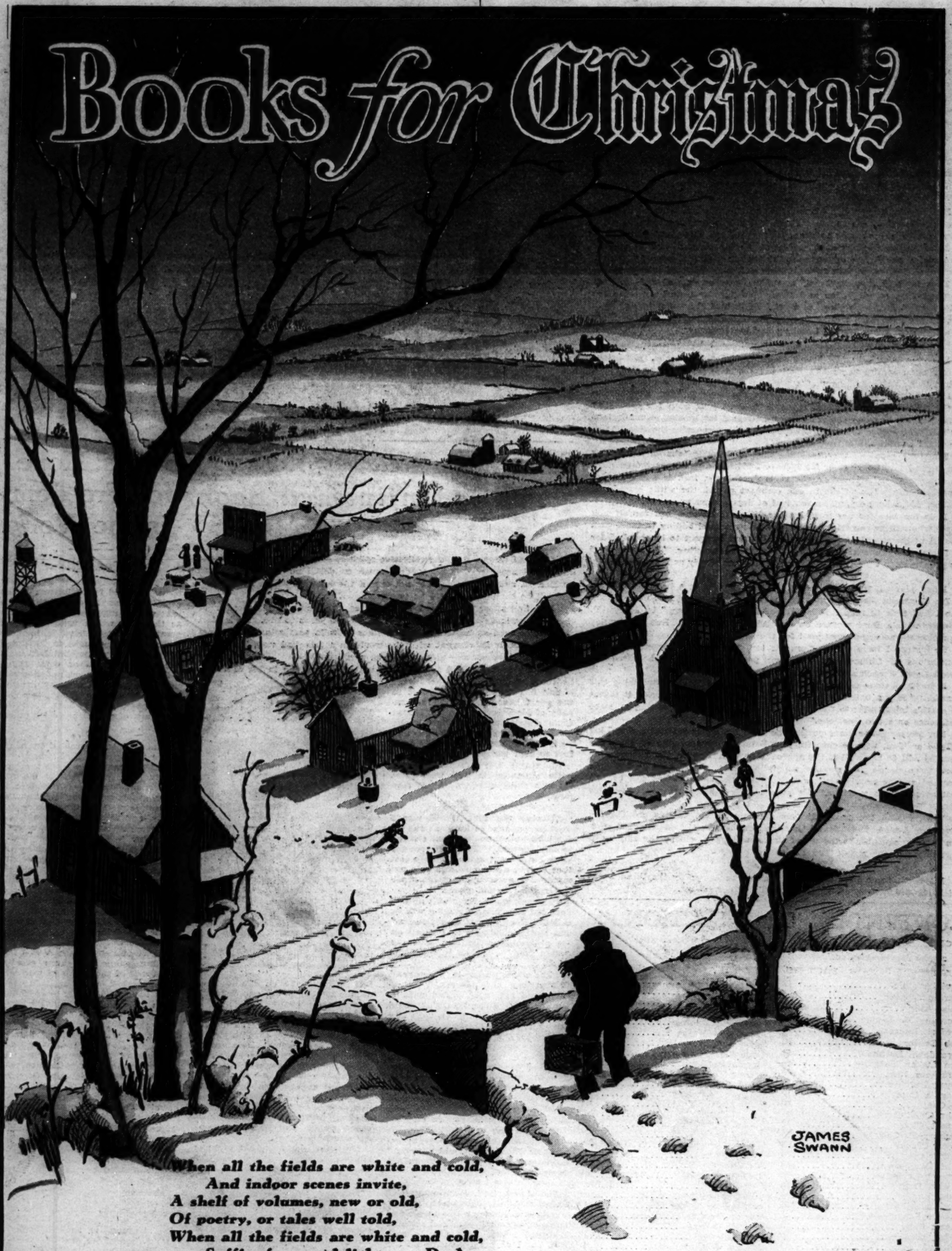
Part Four

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 2, 1945

Books for Christmas



When all the fields are white and cold,
And indoor scenes invite,
A shelf of volumes, new or old,
Of poetry, or tales well told,
When all the fields are white and cold,
Suffice for our delight. —D. A.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Dolos Avery

THE carpenter's work is done, the painter's is promised, and this column—if World War III. can be postponed—will soon have a fine new bookcase.

It is a cheering thought because at present my desk, which would be suitable for ping pong if its vast flat top could be cleared, is hopelessly buried under an amorphous mountain of volumes, new and old—a jungle of prose and verse from which it is virtually impossible to extricate the opus for which one happens to yearn at a given moment.

Tomes are piled so high that I must stand erect to look across the summit and get a glimpse of Walter Simmons, who lives six feet away [as the crow flies] in the pleasant valley which was once my vista.

• • •

Next week, if promises have value, all those books will be standing in neat rows on virgin shelves. Then, if there is remaining space, more books will be dug out of the deep drawers on left and right and out of the front and rear sections of the great middle drawer—and there will be room for pencils, paper clips, rubber bands, cigarets, postage stamps, unanswered letters, aspirin tablets, paste pot, and bottle of ink.

Thus for a little while I will be orderly, my source material ready at my finger tips, my digestion and disposition improved, and my tolerance of life several degrees higher. And yet I think that if I were starting over I would send for bricks instead of carpenters and build a bookcase like the one Marcia Winn invented and erected in her home.

• • •

She uses beautiful white bricks and beautiful white planks. The bricks are creamy smooth—so smooth that the rarest levant binding can slide against them without danger of a scratch. Two bricks [one at each end] hold the bottom shelf high enough from the floor for sweeping underneath. Then bricks two deep, three deep, even four deep for the taller books, provide as many shelves as may be called for by the accumulations of time. The ceiling is the vertical limit, and horizontally the sole limitation is the availability of wall space.

Thus she provides the flexibility that all libraries should have. Her plan is good for 100 books or for 1,000 or 5,000. And when she moves from one apartment to another, as she recently did, the task is a simple one of packing the white bricks in one compact parcel, the while shelves in another. No nails, no glue, no removal of doors to make an entrance.

It is too late for me to adopt the Winn technique, but for all you people who will be receiving books for Christmas and adding to them thru the rest of the year I am offering her plan and I expect to be thanked for it. Don't worry about these loose laid shelves toppling. They won't—if you get the right kind of bricks. They'll stand as steady as if set in mortar.

• • •

I had planned this week to write something about a book sent to me by Dr. Rousseau Van Voorhies [who is always sending me more books than I find time to read]. It is "Beaudelaire: A Criticism," by Joseph D. Bennett, with a Doré picture on the jade green packet. But it is under the mountain now and must wait for the new shelves.

So instead I have chosen from the top, "Lotus and Chrysanthemum," translations of Chinese and Japanese poetry, selected and edited by Joseph Lewis French and published by Liveright.

It includes some desperate lines by Christopher Morley describing this planet as "only a ball bearing in the hub of the universe" and it likens the earth's inhabitants to "the staff of a humorous weekly sitting in grave conference on a two line joke."

Mr. Morley is far more pessimistic than Dr. Charles Collins of A Line o' Type or Two, who is cheerfully undisturbed by thoughts of what the A-bombs will do to us all in the approaching war. For Dr. Collins has done some research on the world's supply of what it takes to make such weapons, and he calmly assures us that the uranium missiles will be "almost as scarce as miracles." He even quotes Einstein as supporting his thesis.

Well, I read the same Einstein article that Dr. Collins did [in the November Atlantic] and found that the famous scientist does indeed mention scarcity and thinks the warst that can happen will be the slaying of "two-thirds of the people" on the earth.

• • •

Maybe that is a good reason for making bookcases by the Winn Loose Brick Method instead of building something permanent.

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A view of the interior of the reference room of the Chicago Public Library, overlooking Grant Park, sketched by James Swann.

Santayana, Near 82, Looks at His Unfinished Book

By Seymour Korman

Rome

George Santayana, whose reflective spirit so often has soared above the earth and mundane things, ponders much on death now. He will be 82 on Dec. 16, and he says he does not expect the book on which he is working will be completed before he passes on.

But Santayana, acclaimed by many as the greatest philosopher of the century, looks as if he still has several more years to live. He is alert and bright eyed as he talks [and he likes to talk, particularly to Americans] and he is au courant with the world in a detached way, if such an apparently contradictory phrase may be permitted.

He is steady of hand as he writes with his steel pen in his combined bedroom and study. His hermitage is and has been for many years in the guest house of the Little Company of Mary convent in the Mount Celio district. The sunlight seeks out his quarters most of the day and he is glad of that, for there is little fuel to heat the old building.

His sparse hair is white, but his little mustache is still iron gray. He is a short man, and he is thin now.

• • •

"During the first World war I lost 30 pounds because I was in England and there was not enough to eat," he said. "Then between the wars I got stout again. I have lost that weight again now and I do not mind. My avoirdupois reacts sensitively to war and peace."

The book which he is writing and does not anticipate finishing will be called "Dominations and Powers" and is described as a long thesis on the philosophy of politics. The title comes from Saint Paul in the Scriptures.

"The whole phrase is 'virtues and dominations and powers,'" Santayana said and then added with a chuckle, "But virtues certainly could not be used in connection with any book on politics."

Santayana began assembling material for the book before the first World war. That is a favorite technique of his—starting a work and carrying it over a long period with many interludes for other compositions. He recalled, for instance, that he had written on his successful and only novel, "The Last Puritan," for 45 years before he published it.

"I analyze the forms of government in 'Dominations and Powers,'" Santayana went on, "but I am not dogmatic about it.

• • •

"The best type of government? I would not attempt to answer that; the form depends on the people and their background and their climate. I regard myself as a tory in politics, but I do not believe in all the people the tories believe in.

"I believe that Mussolini did as much for Rome as the two Napoleons did for Paris. I approved of his reconciliation with the church.

A sketch of George Santayana by Ben Cohen

But he was not well educated and he was too ambitious, and definitely he was not a gentleman.

"It is unphilosophical to think we can ever stop war. To do that we would have to civilize people and limit the population. I do not believe that in my little remaining time I shall see a war with Russia.

• • •

"I like communism in material things, that is I like to have the matter of my food and lodging and clothing settled and regimented by other people. But they must leave my mind open.

"My philosophy is that of materialism—of order below in the creature things but of freedom above for the mind. I believe in the four liberties."

"The four liberties?" the interviewer asked.

"I mean the four freedoms," Santayana smiled. "The F. F., for after all politics without alliteration is impossible."

Santayana has just returned the proofs on another of his books, and Scribners will bring out that volume

[Continued on Page 22]

Books: Hope for Freedom in the World

By Fanny Butcher

Nineteen forty-five will probably be red-lettered in the history books of 2945 less as the end of the deadliest war in mankind's history than as the year which ushered in the great atomic age. That is, if there are any history books in 2945, and if there is any mankind left upon the earth to read or write them. Whether there is or not depends upon the positive urgency in man toward using the split atom for good more than it does upon the discovery of antidotes to its potential evil.

• • •

That urgency is rooted in man's better understanding of himself and his fellow men. Much of that understanding man finds in the records of mankind's past mistakes, in their gropings toward light, in interpretive pictures of yesterday and today, and in the dreams of seers and prophets and poets—in a word, in books.

These last few years during the creation of the most destructive physical force ever yet released upon the earth may, oddly enough, be viewed from the perspective of 2945 as the years which also created one of the most effective antidotes to its misuse. For during these years something has been happening in the world to which only time can give proper stature. A vast new reading public has been created. Hundreds of thousands of men who never looked at a book in their lives have read books, talked about them and thought about them.

Millions of copies of books in the overseas editions sent free to men in service all over the world were quite literally read to shreds. Even if much of that reading was only for amusement the pattern of reading was established, and once the pattern is established reading becomes as much a necessity to the mind of man as oxygen is to his body. And there is in the very act of reading the exercise of freedom—freedom of choice of what to read, freedom of opinion about what one reads, and freedom of action as a result of what one has read.

• • •

Freedom and its exercise are man's greatest privilege [as well as his birthright]. Freedom is created in the mind of man, not in arsenals, and freedom is as life-giving as atomic bombs are death-dealing.

Perhaps it is no accident that while the atomic bomb was being made in secret, creative freedom was also growing in the secret places of the hearts of men.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

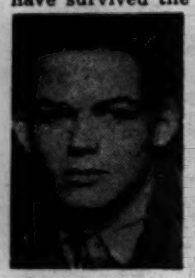
1945 Books Reveal U. S. Humor Survived War

By Paul Engle
Author of "American Child"

THE great fact, more than all the books written or published or read, was the end of the war. Now one can think of books as important without feeling guilty for having taken his attention away from the one thing that finally mattered—the long agony and the men who were enduring it.

The publishing fact was that while fighting the largest war the world had ever seen, this country developed the largest book market the world had ever seen. A book which 10 years ago would have earned a writer his groceries for six months now has earned him a farm where he can raise his own groceries [in case he is fool enough to try].

Our national humor seems to have survived the war. One of the superb remarks is to be found under a Bill Mauldin cartoon. A scared, timid, bearded, messy GI is sitting behind some rocks and a big, messy bearded soldier is complaining to him, "Why th' hell couldn't you have been born a beautiful woman?"


Bill Mauldin

There are some new things, too. One is the vast popularity of the Portable Library, published by Viking. Here, in a remarkable combination of smallness and readability, you can get the best of Hemingway, Shakespeare, Steinbeck, and various groups of English and American poems and novels. One of my favorites is a book with the exciting title of the portable Dorothy Parker. For $2.00 you can get the best of Dorothy Parker and take it home. A bargain.

• • •

Another manifestation of the year has been the continuance of lusty novels written by women. Time was when candid stories of passion were written by men [and read by women]. Now the opposite is true. No longer do the ladies write about pride and prejudice and little women.

Dorothy Parker

They write about arms and the man. They call a jade a jade. Last year it was "Forever Amber" and the winsome Winsor. This year it is "The Manatee" and the beautiful Bruff and the staid old house of Dutton. No longer do men, meeting on the street, inquire, "How's business?" They grin like alcoholic monkeys and ask, "How's your wife's novel?" But in the end, that turns out to be business, too.

• • •

What shall this new breed of writer be called? In the nineteenth would have been referred to as "female novelist." That would not only be ungallant, now, it would be dangerous. Indeed, the word "female" is one of the most hideous in the language. But it is not right to call them "lady novelists" either, for their books don't suggest the dignified sense of "lady."

Nanby Bruff

The war was a big subject, and yet not as dominating as could have been expected. "The Best From Yank" was the best of the war books, full of exact observation rather than that stuffy jargon which is the language of so much military writing. The quality of the reporting is high and there is no effort to soup it up with fancy phrases. The individual stories continued to appear, with "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," by Ira Wolfert [Simon and Schuster], the kind of book that gives you excitement and pride at the same time.

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Every time an American army lands in France it finds Gertrude Stein. In her autobiography she told how fine it was, in the first world war, to come across American boys; she had never thought they could be so nice. Now she was waiting when more of those nice boys came back in another war. She was thrilled to ride in a plane with them and eat with them and talk with them. In fact, she is delighted to do everything with the men of this country except come home and live with them. Somebody ought to write her a letter as follows: "Dear Gertrood: We are glad you like us in Paris, France, but why don't you come home and like us in Bad Axe, Wis., and Wounded Knee, Mont., and Strawberry Point, Ia. Wars too awkward these days to guarantee we can always drop in on you. Better drop in on us. Bring some of those lovely roses."

Ira Wolfert

Gertrude Stein

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The novels were hardly novel in 1945. "Cass Timberlane," by Sinclair Lewis [Random House], gives us the final dope on the attitudes toward women of the red-headed terror of Sauk Center. Mr. Lewis, it would appear, divides women into three groups: Girls, who are dangerous because they are potential wives; wives, who are dangerous because they have married some trusting man; and widows, who are dangerous because they are about to turn into black widows and bite you. The motto of Mr. Lewis' women is a tooth for a tooth [and razor-

[Continued on Page 40]

THE book store is a center of modern American cultural life, but many forget that it was an institution solidly established in the small town of 40 years ago. In this reminiscent scene, the store at Bird Center, Ill., is being deserted like a flash, however, after Winthrop K. Biddle, of the Philadelphia Biddles, drives up in his brand new touring car.

Faithful Bird Center fans will remember Mr. Biddle as the young man who wooed and won the blushing Kate Warren. This reminiscent scene is taken from John T. McCutcheon's "Bird Center Cartoons," a gently humorous commentary on life in a mythical small town. The book, one of the earliest collections of cartoons between covers, was completed by the famous Tribune cartoonist in 1904 and was published the same year by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago. It is, of course, long since out of print, and ranks as a collector's item today.

THE PRINTS OF PEACE

By Frederic Babcock
[Editor, Sunday Book Section, Chicago Tribune]

IT WAS Edwin Whipple who said: "The invention of printing added a new element of power to the race. From that hour, in a most special sense, the brain and not the arm, the thinker and not the soldier, books and not kings, were to rule the world; and weapons forged in the mind were to supplant the sword and the battle-ax."

Wendell Phillips added: "What gunpowder did for war, the printing press has done for the mind; and the statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge."

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It was more than a decade ago that Hitler, by ordering the Burning of Books in Germany, went to war against the printing press—an invention perfected in his adopted country. Another war that he started six years ago has ended in his destruction. And books, newspapers, magazines and other products of the press played important roles in bringing about his defeat. They not only informed the world of the Hitler-Hirohito menace, but they kept the allied troops informed as to the lands those troops were going to invade, the peoples and conditions they would meet there, and the weapons and methods needed to achieve victory.

Thruout this country's participation in the conflict, some 2,000 American writers were engaged in writing slogans, poems, magazine articles, radio plays, scenarios, drama skits, government publications, newspaper stories, and books—all aimed at furthering the war effort. The writing profession can take pride in its record.

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In this, the first peace time Christmas season in six years, it might be well to ask: Now that peace [or, at least, temporary or comparative peace] has been obtained, what is the printed word going to do to obtain enduring peace?

Properly informed and with the proper will, men can live at peace with their neighbors. But they need guidance. The printed word can guide them. It isn't enough to teach them to live for their country or to die for their country. They've got to be taught to *think* for their country, and for all mankind. Books, newspapers, and magazines can so teach them.

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Is it too much to hope that the world will be found to contain enough persons of intelligence and integrity and initiative to decide that henceforth the human race must be employed to build instead of to destroy? Is it too idealistic to conceive a situation wherein these persons might decree that from now on there must be brotherhood, and justice, and tolerance, instead of the stupefaction and putrefaction produced by war?

We are about to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the Prince of Peace. The noblest doctrine He expounded was that the world should use spiritual, rather than physical, force. Nineteen hundred years later the world is still wondering how it can carry out that doctrine.

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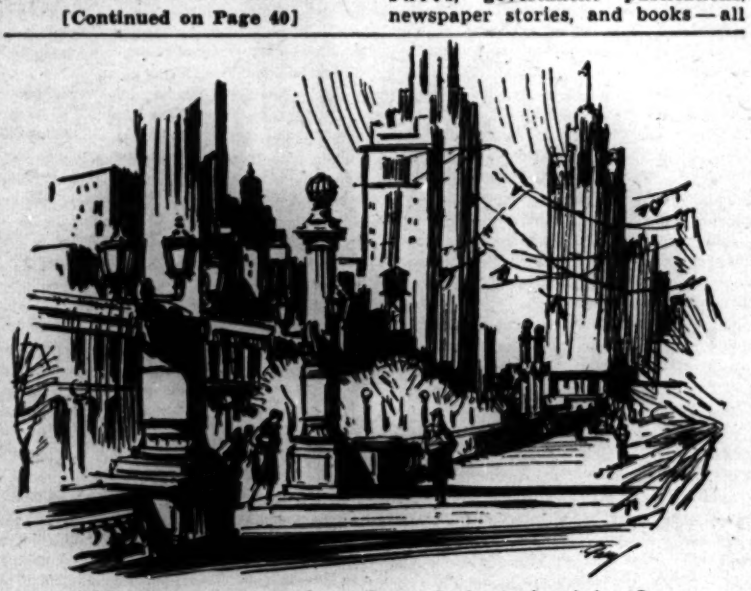
The products of the printing press can lead us out of the wilderness of warfare.

That, as I see it, is the mission of the Prints of Peace.


Michigan Avenue seen from Grant Park: A sketch by Gary Sheehan.

The Front Cover

JAMES SWANN, whose color drawing appears on the front of this section, is secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers. Mr. Swann, a native of Texas, attended Sul Ross college at Alpine, Tex., and later was artist and manager of the Southwest Engraving company, Amarillo, Tex. He came to Chicago at the time of A Century of Progress in 1933 and soon attracted attention with his work. His prints have been exhibited in major graphic arts exhibitions thruout the country and have won many prizes.

Outstanding History Books of the Year

By Avery Craven
Author of "The Coming of the Civil War."

The crop of historical works for 1945 has been about normal. Increases in other lines have not greatly affected this staple, whose yield is always large. Nor has the quality varied greatly. There have been a few outstanding works, many good ones, and, of course, a few that should not have been published. That is always the case.

The outstanding volumes are, unquestionably, James G. Randall's "Lincoln, the President," and Arthur M. Schlesinger's "The Age of Jackson." Both are of Pulitzer prize quality. Randall has performed the near impossible of saying something new about Lincoln and Schlesinger has shifted the emphasis in the Jacksonian period from the west to the east. Both have shown that good sound history can also be readable history.

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Fred Shannon's "The Farmer's Last Frontier" is a valuable addition to economic history and points out to a careless, wasteful people something of the problems in the agricultural field which their past sinning has produced. It is a serious book about a serious subject and deserves a wide reading.

George F. Willison's "Saints and Strangers" is another important book. It throws new light on the Pilgrim fathers and upsets more false notions than any volume ever written on the subject. It is spicy and pointed. It is also good reading. J. H. Easterby's "The South Carolina Rice Plantation" and Winifred Kupper's "The Golden Hoof" are sound and careful studies of the rice and sheep industries which will reward any reader who has an interest in these fields. Lt. Col. W. W. Blackford's "War Years with Jeb Stuart" is a well written Civil war record. It seems to be unusually authentic. It certainly provides exciting reading.

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Of biographies there have been many. Mention should be made of Claude Bowers' "The Young Jefferson," Dallas Dickey's "Seargent S. Prentiss," and H. C. F. Bell's "Woodrow Wilson and the People."

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO

Fiction—"The Black Rose," "Forever Amber," "Cass Timberlane," "The White Tower."

Nonfiction—"Winning the War in Europe and the Pacific," "The Egg and I," "Up Front," "Atomic Energy."

MILWAUKEE

Fiction—"The White Tower," "The Black Rose," "Cass Timberlane," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Winning the War in Europe and the Pacific," "Brave Men," "Pleasant Valley."

PEORIA

Fiction—"The White Tower," "The Black Rose," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," "Cass Timberlane."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "The Egg and I," "Winning the War in Europe and the Pacific."

INDIANAPOLIS

Fiction—"The White Tower," "The Gauntlet," "The Black Rose," "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Pleasant Valley," "The Egg and I," "Homes for Homemakers."

TRI-CITIES
[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island]

Fiction—"The Black Rose," "Three o'Clock Dinner," "The Gauntlet," "Cass Timberlane."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "Yankee Lawyer," "Officially Dead."

Book Shoppers

The pencil sketches of book shoppers in the stores which appear in this section were made by Becky, member of The Tribune staff.

Burman Gets a New View of Christmas

By Ben Lucien Burman

Author of "Rooster Crows for Day"

Ben Lucien Burman

For over three years I lived among the Arabs of North Africa and the middle east. The food was often bizarre, the living quarters always uncomfortable. But I think that as a result perhaps I really understand Christmas.

For each day of my life traveling across the desert or dwelling in some palm studded oasis was as tho I were turning a new page of the Bible. With the long robed men and women moving always majestically past, with the donkeys staggering beneath great sacks of dates or baskets of pomegranates, with the beggars and the patriarchs and the shrewd-eyed money changers, it was not difficult to visualize the birth of Jesus in some simple shepherd village not far away.

If Jesus himself had come walking down the street, followed by his disciples, I think that I and the others about me would have taken his appearance perfectly for granted.

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It is extraordinary how little life has changed in these Arabic countries bordering the blue Mediterranean. Language, habits, ways of dress, and ways of thought seem to be very close to what they must have been some two thousand years before.

I was made particularly conscious of this one day when I was staying in the oasis of Bou Saa Daa at the edge of the Sahara. Every Arab is a marvelous story teller; I always delighted in hearing them tell of their own experiences or the events in the lives of their neighbors in the little settlement.

On this particular occasion I was walking with one of my favorite Arab companions. For some time he had been informing me of the local happenings, the bandits who had been raiding the flocks of sheep grazing outside the village, the plague of locusts which had begun to devastate the ripening fields. Without pause he began to tell me of another incident, the story of a prominent shepherd in the desert near-by who was the father of a large family.

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It seems this shepherd had a favorite among his sons, a bright young lad who dreamed many dreams. The father's marked partiality offended the others of the family. But the parent, unheeding, gave his cherished son a coat decorated with embroidery of many colors. The others grew angry and plotted against the favorite.

My Arab guide continued eloquently. And I suddenly realized that he was telling me the story of Joseph and his brethren, just as if it had happened yesterday a little way beyond the village palms.

I am sure that in the valleys of Lebanon, as the brief winter sweeps down from the hills, and the days that betoken the end of the year draw near, some wandering Coptic shepherd stops to warm himself at a friendly campfire, and tells of the son born to a certain Mary of Nazareth in the same neighborly way.

BEST BOOKS OF 1945

As Selected by Tribune Critics

WALTER HAVIGHURST

Fiction

CASS TIMBERLANE by Sinclair Lewis
HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE by Robert Graves
TWO SOLITUDES by Hugh MacLennan
THE FOREST OF THE SOUTH by Caroline Gordon
RICKSHAW BOY by Lau Shaw
THE FOLDED LEAF by William Maxwell
THE WAYFARERS by Dan Wickenden
THE CITY OF TREMBLING LEAVES by Walter Van Tilburg Clark
THE WHITE TOWER by James Ramsey Ullman
BEACHHEAD ON THE WIND by Carl Jonas

Nonfiction

BLACK BOY by Richard Wright
NAMES ON THE LAND by George R. Stewart
ONE NATION by Wallace Stegner
THE AGE OF JACKSON by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
THE CHEROKEE STRIP by Marquis James
AMERICAN CHILD by Paul Engle
ANGEL IN THE FOREST by Marguerite Young
LAKE ERIE by Harlan Hatcher
PINE, STREAM AND PRAIRIE by James Gray
ALBUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY, VOL. II by James Truslow Adams

PHILO M. BUCK

Fiction

RICKSHAW BOY by Lou Shaw
HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE by Robert Graves
GREAT SON by Edna Ferber
THE PINE TREE AND THE MOLE by Ezio Taddei
CASS TIMBERLANE by Sinclair Lewis
APARTMENT IN ATHENS by Glenway Wescott
SO WELL REMEMBERED by James Hilton
THE BLACK ROSE by Thomas B. Costain
DESERT EPISODE by George Greenfield
THE WHITE TOWER by James Ramsey Ullman

Nonfiction

A HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY by Bertrand Russell
THE YOUNG JEFFERSON by Claude G. Bowers
TOM PAINE by W. E. Woodward
REPORT FROM RED CHINA by Harrison Forman
STRANGERS IN INDIA by Penderel Moon
THE YOGI AND THE COMMISSAR by Arthur Koestler
THE DEATH OF VIRGIL by Hermann Broch
LETTERS OF RAINER MARIA RILKE
MEMORIES AND OPINIONS by Q
MEN WHO HAVE WALKED WITH GOD by Sheldon Cheney

PAUL ENGLE

Fiction

CANNERY ROW by John Steinbeck
THE BLUE DANUBE by Ludwig Bemelmans
THE CITY OF TREMBLING LEAVES by Walter Van Tilburg Clark
PRATER VIOLET by Christopher Isherwood
TRIAL BALANCE by William March
THE POWER HOUSE by Alex Comfort
THE THURBER CARNIVAL by James Thurber
LITTLE SUPERMAN by Heinrich Mann
FOCUS by Arthur Miller
SEVEN TIMES THE LEADING MAN by Egon Hostovsky

Nonfiction

COLLECTED POETRY OF W. H. AUDEN
THE MASQUE OF REASON by Robert Frost
ANGEL IN THE FOREST by Marguerite Young
THE MIDDLE SPAN by George Santayana
UP FRONT by Bill Mauldin
TOM PAINE by W. E. Woodward
PURITANISM AND DEMOCRACY by Ralph Barton Perry
THE YOUNG JEFFERSON by Claude Bowers
VICTORIA THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS by Florence B. Lennon
ANCESTORS' BROCADES by Millicent Todd Bingham

VINCENT STARRETT

Fiction

CANNERY ROW by John Steinbeck
THE SCANDALOUS ADVENTURES OF REYNARD THE FOX by Harry Owens
THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES edited by Clifton Fadiman
THE FATHER BROWN OMNIBUS by G. K. Chesterton
RICKSHAW BOY by Lou Shaw
MR. ALLENBY LOSES THE WAY by Frank Baker
THE FAR AWAY MUSIC by Arthur Meeker
"ELIZABETH IS MISSING" by Lillian de la Torre
ROGUES' GALLERY edited by Ellery Queen
HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE by Robert Graves

Nonfiction

BOLTS OF MELODY by Emily Dickinson
ANCESTORS' BROCADES by Millicent Todd Bingham
A. WOOLLCOTT by Samuel Hopkins Adams
THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE by H. L. Mencken
MEN WHO WALKED WITH GOD by Sheldon Cheney
THE CRACK-UP by F. Scott Fitzgerald
VICTORIA THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS by Florence Becker Lennon
NAMES ON THE LAND by George R. Stewart
FIFTY YEARS OF BEST SELLERS by Alice Payne Hackett
A WORD IN YOUR EAR by Ivor Brown

HARRY HANSEN

Fiction

THE FOLDED LEAF by William Maxwell
THE WHITE TOWER by James Ramsey Ullman
APARTMENT IN ATHENS by Glenway Wescott
A LION IS IN THE STREETS by Adria Locke Langley
THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES edited by Clifton Fadiman
BEACH RED by Peter Bowman
RICKSHAW BOY by Lou Shaw
BEACHHEAD ON THE WIND by Carl Jonas
YOU AND I by Myron Brinig
CASS TIMBERLANE by Sinclair Lewis

Nonfiction

UP FRONT by Bill Mauldin
THE WINNING OF THE WAR IN EUROPE AND THE PACIFIC by Gen. George Marshall
RAW MATERIAL by Oliver LaFarge
THE FERVENT YEARS by Harold Clurman
THE YOGI AND THE COMMISSAR by Arthur Koestler
PURITANISM AND DEMOCRACY by Ralph Barton Perry
DOCTORS AT WAR, edited by Morris Fishbein, M. D.
THE AGE OF JACKSON by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
THE MIDDLE SPAN by George Santayana
A. WOOLLCOTT by Samuel Hopkins Adams

RICHARD SULLIVAN

Fiction

THE FOLDED LEAF by William Maxwell
POOR CHILD by Anne Parrish
THE FOREST OF THE SOUTH by Caroline Gordon
THE THURBER CARNIVAL by James Thurber
MID-COUNTRY edited by Lowry C. Wimberly
STUART LITTLE by E. B. White
THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND FATHER SMITH by Bruce Marshall
CHILDREN OF THE COVENANT by Richard Scowcroft
THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES edited by Clifton Fadiman
THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION by Jessamyn West

Nonfiction

BLACK BOY by Richard Wright
UP FRONT by Bill Mauldin
PRIMER FOR WHITE FOLKS edited by Bucklin Moon
ONE NATION by Wallace Stegner
THE WINNING OF THE WAR IN EUROPE AND THE PACIFIC by Gen. George C. Marshall
ADVENTURES IN GRACE by Raissa Maritain
AMERICAN CHILD by Paul Engle
COLLECTED POETRY OF W. H. AUDEN
NAMES ON THE LAND by George R. Stewart
THE WESTERN ISLAND by Robin Flower

EDWARD WAGENKNECHT

Fiction

THE FATES ARE LAUGHING by W. P. Crozier
THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND FATHER SMITH by Bruce Marshall
THE FAR AWAY MUSIC by Arthur Meeker, Jr.
THE ABODE OF LOVE by Joseph Shearing
THE SHIELD OF THE VALIANT by August Derleth
RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES (Pantheon Books)
THE BALLAD AND THE SOURCE by Rosamond Lehmann
THE HIGHER HILL by Grace Campbell
THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES edited by Clifton Fadiman
THE TIME OF MAN by Elizabeth Madox Roberts; illustrated by Clare Leighton

Nonfiction

THE BURNING GLASS by Walter de la Mare
THE PERENNIAL PHILOSOPHY by Aldous Huxley
MEN WHO HAVE WALKED WITH GOD by Sheldon Cheney
SAINTS AND STRANGERS by George F. Willison
ELIZABETH AND LEICESTER by Milton Waldman
"ELIZABETH IS MISSING" by Lillian de la Torre
ENRICO CARUSO by Dorothy Caruso
THE QUESTION OF HENRY JAMES edited by F. W. Dupee
A TREASURY OF SATIRE edited by Edgar Johnson
THE LETTERS AND PRIVATE PAPERS OF WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY edited by Gordon N. Ray

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Good Books Improve Morale of Seamen on Long Voyages

By Harry Hansen

New York

GIVE a sailor a good book to read on a tedious voyage, and even if it is difficult for him, the chances are that he will get a great deal out of it. This was patent in the testimony of seamen who wrote essays for a prize contest instituted by the Joseph Conrad library of the Seamen's Church institute. I attended an interesting session there to join **Francis Hackett, John Mason Brown, Frank Luskier,** and **Ann Hazard** as a judge of the contest, and one of the men who won a prize was a third mate named **Francis Keyser,** who wrote eloquently how, on a dull and endless voyage, he found "The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney" great reading and an excellent morale builder. Other seamen spoke of the usefulness of books that they might never have opened on land and I had the impression that if seamen were fully provided with books they would get a lot of good out of them.

Mr. Hackett, now a special writer for Reader's Digest, suggested that a publisher be asked to build a basic library for a ship—a collection of books that might be considered the foundation of any ship's library, and that we—and others—begin a movement to place these books into every ship. **Miss Marjorie Dent Candee** of the institute staff said that a great many books have been placed on ships by the institute and several drives to collect more are now under way. The basic book collection for seamen seems a fine idea, and if it contained an alluring shelf of books probably could be sold in a unit to landlubbers as well.

Nietzsche Still Discussed

Mr. Hackett lectured Thursday on "Thus Spake Zarathustra—The Break with Democracy," at the Rand school, in a series on books that have made history, showing you that Nietzsche is still being discussed. When I first began newspaper work in Chicago I used to report **Maurice Browne's** lectures on Nietzsche at the Abraham Lincoln center.

Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the editorial board of the Book of the Month club, made a public address last week in which he sharply criticized the practice of exploiting photogenic authors in order to get publicity in the illustrated papers and in Hollywood and implied that some were neither as good writers nor as good lookers as the publicity agencies declared.

Politics Among the Authors

There's a heap of literary politics going on in this hive of industry, and authors, who have a command of words, seem at times to have a genius for covering up the real issues. A regular campaign for officers and council members is going on in the Authors' Guild of the Authors' League of America and the statements of the candidates have me completely befuddled. The word "democratic" comes into play—it should be the measure of a man's availability, but I suspect there are several interpretations of it. For instance, the candidates of the official nominating committee say they wish to democratize elections and procedures, saying that during the present administration "democratic practices within the guild have not only been endangered but in some cases abandoned." This group proposes **Carl Carmer** for president, **Oscar Schisgall** for vice president, and **Arthur Leo Zagat** for secretary. Another group urges that the council include "up and coming young writers, as well as prominent ones, all of them people who will militantly represent and fight for others like themselves." This group, which wants to see **Lorraine Beim,** author of juvenile books; **Howard Fast,** author of historical novels; **Lawrence Treat,** writer of mysteries; **Ira Wolfert,** war correspondent and novelist, and **Arthur Leo Zagat,** pulp writer, on the council, endorses **Carl Carmer** for president, **William Rose Benet** for vice president, and **Rackham Holt** for secretary. So Carl Carmer gets double endorsement. A third, and more conservative group, urges **Christopher La Farge** for president, **Fannie Hurst** for vice president, and **Richard Lockridge** for secretary. This group includes **Franklin P. Adams, Rex Stout, Clifton Fadiman, George Fielding Eliot, Paul Gallico, MacKinlay Kantor, Sinclair Lewis, Christopher Morley, Mark Van Doren, Henry Pringle,** and **Thyra Samter Winslow**—a sort of old guard, if Miss Winslow will pardon my presumption. I don't know exactly what the grievances are, but the whole business looks to me like an attempt to upset the present control on behalf of writers who have been aggressively radical in politics. The election is Dec. 11. I hope **Mayor La Guardia** will furnish adequate protection at the polls.

End of the World Predicted—Again

Nostradamus is in the news again, this time in the announcement of "a complete, new translation" by **Henry C. Roberts,** of the Roberts Book company, and an authority on rare books. It will be called "The True Nostradamus." There is a very good edition of Nostradamus, by the way, on the Scribner list; it gives many of the verses in the original and everybody can improve on the predictions to his heart's content. Mr. Roberts, according to the advance information, has predicted "the date and circumstances of the next war, the destruction of New York City from the air and the date of the end of the world." He has, I hope, an option on a good cave in the Adirondacks. He will sign every copy of his book and so will **Dunninger.** "Dunninger was so overwhelmed when he saw the startling context of this work and the tremendous scope of these predictions that he insisted on writing the introduction." Sounds like a non sequitur of some kind. Mr. Roberts "has a long record as a predictionist." I have heard of forecasters, prophets, and foretellers, but not predictionists. What puzzles me is why men waste time mind-reading the identity discs of soldiers or forecasting the end of the world when they can get on easy street by reading the minds of a few Wall st. brokers before the market opens.

Saint Exupery Mourned

It was a tragedy for good writing when **Commandant Antoine de Saint Exupery** disappeared in a flight over France July 31, 1944. He left us some unforgettable pages inspired by flying.

Masha Dikareva Scott is the Russian born wife of **John Scott,** whose most recent book is "Europe in Revolution." She is the Masha of **Pearl S. Buck's** "Talks About Russia," and will speak in her own right at the annual Nobel anniversary dinner, which will take place Dec. 10 at the Hotel Astor.

Illustration from "A Visit from St. Nicholas," one of the stories in Edward Wagenknecht's "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories."

What Makes a Good Story for the Christmas Season?

By Edward Wagenknecht

Tribune book reviewer and editor of "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories."

Since "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories" is my current offering in the bookshops, I have, not unnaturally, been asked to discourse on the Christmas tale. I am supposed to be just oozing Christmas spirit! That's as may be. I have worked on two other books since the Christmas anthology; my concern of the moment is murder stories. And only the other day Miss Polly Goodwin spoke of me as THE TRIBUNE'S "gruesome reviewer."

Willa Cather

There is a general and mistaken impression abroad that Christmas stories as a type are bad. The primary requirement for a good Christmas story is the same as the primary requirement for a good murder mystery, a good "proletarian" novel, a good historical romance, and a good novel of manners.

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That is to say that if any one of them is to be any good, it must first of all be a good specimen of the art of fiction. If it is not a good story, in the ordinary sense of the term, it must have other qualities which make the reader willing to dispense with story—like the novels of Virginia Woolf, for example. But if it is not good fiction to begin with, no amount of Christmas spirit, or historical learning, or Moscow-approved "proletarian" feeling—to take but three examples—is going to save it.

All this is less simple than it sounds. It means that nobody can do anything in literature unless he finds a theme which releases his own particular brand of creativity. Editors and publishers forget that when they try to persuade authors to write according to the demands of the market.

The market has no demands, for the simple reason that the public doesn't know what it wants. The want is there, but the presence of a want is never realized until the artist comes along who can satisfy it; as Wordsworth pointed out, every great writer creates the taste by which he is understood. And the critics forget it also whenever they scold Thackeray for not being Dickens, or Dreiser for not being Cabell, or Willa Cather for not being Sinclair Lewis.

"Ah! then you mean that the best-seller is always an inferior book!" Pardon me, but I do not mean anything so silly. The matter is much more complicated than that. The late John McCormack, the grief of whose untimely death lies like a fresh weight upon us all, suffered a good deal, in the course of his career, from the disgusting snobbery of half-educated persons who felt that so popular a singer could not possibly be good. [The truth of the matter, of course, is that McCormack began singing at the point where most singers leave off.] There is very little relationship between merit and popularity one way or the other; to believe otherwise is as stupid as to commit the kindred error of supposing that a very pretty girl cannot possibly be intelligent. There was a man named Shakespeare who wrote plays which he never bothered to collect for the purpose of keeping the Globe Theater open. But in spite of some of his modern producers, I still think he managed to do pretty decent work.

He did decent work which was also popular work, we may suppose, because he shared the mood of his public. We "suppose" in Shakespeare's case; we do not have to "suppose" with Dickens; we know.

Dickens satisfied the "demands" of his public by the simple expedient of being a man of genius who was himself a part of his public; he never wrote down to it in the course of his life.

What it all adds up to, in the present connection, is that a good writer writes a good Christmas story whenever he finds his creative power released by the Christmas theme. The romantic and imaginative possibilities of the Christmas theme—which still has a surprising power in our civilization in spite of the politicians—are such that it is not at all surprising that there should be enough good Christmas stories in the world to—well, to fill the 700 pages of "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories"!

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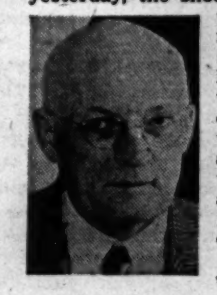
The inspiration, for that matter, is manifold. Christmas is Christ, in the first instance, but Christmas is many other things secondarily. There is the whole world of Christmas legend whose origins are lost in the beginnings of folklore. There is the holly and plum pudding tradition from the British Isles. There is the scary habit of telling ghost-stories at Christmas. There is the powerful pull of home and childhood. All in all, if you have the story-telling gift at all, it would seem that there must be a good Christmas story in you, to be pulled out at some time in the course of your natural life!

How a Phony Santa Shocked the Boy Croy

By Homer Croy

Author of "Wonderful Neighbor"

I remember, almost as if it were yesterday, the shock I had when I was a child on a farm in Missouri. We never had a Christmas tree at home; no one in our section did. It was always at the little white church at the crossroads, Wesley Chapel.



Homer Croy

Our neighbors took their presents to the church and put them on the tree. Then the names were read off and the other people had the pleasure of seeing the presents.

I was allowed to go this special—this exciting—this wonderful first Christmas. There was the tree covered with cotton batting and strings of popcorn, the loveliest object a human eye ever beheld.

The door opened and there was Santa Claus! He came down the aisle with candy and cookies. I believed in him implicitly; for I was seeing him with my own eyes.

Then it was that I got the shock. I saw something was wrong with his whiskers. They were, as a matter of fact, made of bindertwine and fastened with bailing wire. There was a hook that fitted over the ears. Then I saw it—the bailing wire looped over the ears. I could hardly believe my eyes, but there it was! The whiskers were false and so was Santa Claus—Santa Claus who always had been so wonderful, so precious, so personal.

I didn't tell any one the shocking discovery I had made. My heart was too broken.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

ON the Thursday before Christmas, in a year that has been forgotten, says an old English legend, a group of countrymen gathered at the Rising Sun tavern, after the labors of the day, to celebrate the local festival of Picrous, whatever that may have been. It was a lively occasion, at any rate, that lasted well into the night, and when it was at an end a certain, or, perhaps, in the circumstances, uncertain John Sturtridge, well primed with the innkeeper's best ale, started his homeward voyage to Luxulyan, but was delayed by a series of adventures.

He had got as far as Tregarden Down without mishap, it is recorded, when he came suddenly upon a party of the "little people," or shall we say pixies, at their own holiday sports in the shelter of a huge boulder. They greeted his appearance with shouts of elfin laughter and derision, which so bewildered and frightened the poor fellow, already a bit confused, that he fled from them and lost his way on the downs.

For some time he wandered helplessly in the dark; then, just behind him, a chorus of tiny voices shouted, "Ho! and away for Par Beach!" He repeated the shout, thinking to frighten his pursuers away, and in the twinkling of an eye was caught up and transported to the sands at Par. There a brief dance was executed, in which he joined, and another cry arose: "Ho! and away for Squire Tremain's cellar!"

Repeating the cry, again Gaffer Sturtridge was caught up, and in the twinkling of a bed post found himself in Squire Tremain's cellar, where a great deal of Christmas wine had been stored. By this time he was rather enjoying the episode, and he did not hesitate to join his friends in drinking the squire's health out of his own bottles. Indeed he made such use of his opportunities that he forgot to join in the next cry of "Ho!" and was left behind.

• • •

And there the squire's butler found him, the next morning, groping and fumbling among the butts and bottles, sadly mizzled by the squire's excellent liquors. He told his story truthfully, of course—as I have told it here—but the stupid squire refused to believe it and committed him to jail for burglary. In due time the poor fellow was convicted by a stupid judge and sentenced to death.

When the morning of the execution arrived, a large crowd assembled to see the fun, and John Sturtridge, standing under the gallows tree, was feeling pretty miserable. Then there was a commotion in the crowd, and a little lady of commanding mien made her way to the foot of the scaffold. In a shrill, sweet voice that John immediately recognized, she cried: "Ho! and away for France!"

"Ho! and away for France!" shouted John Sturtridge; and on the instant he was snatched from the sight of the officers and spectators, leaving a great name and a delightful legend in that corner of England.

• • •

The best anthology of Christmas stories I have seen is **Dr. Edward Wagenknecht's** fine compilation, "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories" (Bobbs-Merrill), with illustrations by **Wallace Morgan.** Heaven knows how many stories he read and rejected before he settled on the table of contents, but he managed to get 44 of them into a volume of 658 pages, and seems to have omitted nothing of consequence, unless it be **O. Henry's** "Gift of the Magi," which can be found elsewhere, and **Conan Doyle's** "Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle," which might just as well have happened on any other day of the year.

For many readers, no doubt, the highlights of the book will be the familiar tales and sketches of **Dickens, Irving, and Kate Douglas Wiggin,** but there are some rare items in the collection for the specialist and connoisseur, notably **John Haddield's** hilarious morality, "O, What a Horrid Tale!" and **Howard Pyle's** "The Mysterious Chest," a collector's piece published here for the first time in a book.

A special word should be said for **Mr. Morgan's** illustrations. They are charming black and whites in the best **Hugh Thomson** tradition, and they help to make the book notable.

Dr. Wagenknecht tells a wonderful, true Christmas story in his introduction that is, perhaps, the classic comment on the appalling ignorance and materialism of the contemporary mind. In a Pacific coast city, some Christmases ago, he says, a woman passing a department store window in which the Manger Scene had been arranged, was heard to exclaim, "Can you beat that? There's the Church trying to horn in on Christmas!"

• • •

Two books admirably adapted to Christmas giving, the one for children, the other for adults, are "Rock Crystal," by **Adalbert Stifter,** and "The Romance of Tristan and Iseult," both published by **Pantheon Books** in the delightful formats associated with that house. "Rock Crystal," first published as a "Christmas offering" 100 years ago, in Germany, makes its first English appearance in a fine translation by **Elizabeth Mayer** and **Marianne Moore,** with captivating illustrations in color by **Josef Scharl.** It is the simple and moving story of two children lost among the ice fields of a glacier on Christmas eve, and it has the old fashioned charm of—it is difficult to find and exact analogy—perhaps "The Nürnberg Stove" of happy memory. [And why have we not had a fine edition of that story, this Christmas? It would be curiously timely now, with the old city of Nurnberg so incongruously in the headlines.]

"Tristan and Iseult" is, of course, another cup of tea. The famous story has a long bibliographical history for which I have no space, but this is the **Joseph Bédier** redaction—i. e., the best—translated by **Hilaire Belloc,** with the all-too-human chapters and passages omitted by Belloc artfully restored in a translation by **Paul Rosenfeld.** It has been called the world's greatest love story; but that is as it may be—any pair of lovers on a park bench could tell you different. Nevertheless, it is one of the masterpieces of medieval literature, a long prose poem with something of the quality of a series of stained glass windows miraculously brought to life. The illustrations by **Joep Nicolas** are pleasantly contrived to support the text.

Tristan and Iseult were lovers, la-dee-da-da-dee-da-da!

• • •

Timely, too, is **Howard Fast's** fine novel of the Revolutionary war, "The Unvanquished," now available in the Modern Library, with a new foreword by the author. George Washington is the central figure, and the narrative ends on that bitter Christmas day, in 1776, when the ragged Continentals crossed the Delaware and surprised the Hessian hirelings at Trenton.

Illustration by D. J. Watkins-Pitchford for "Brendan Chase" by B. B.

Mrs. Keyes Recalls Glowing Christmases of Childhood

By Frances Parkinson Keyes
Author of "River Road"

All my life I have heard women saying, "Christmas ought to be just for children. It is wasteful and ridiculous for grown persons to exchange gifts. Besides, it simply makes more work, and heaven knows I already have more than I can do, what with the stockings and the dinner and the tree and all the relatives piling in on me. I am going to cut out that extra foolishness, from now on."

This viewpoint has something to justify it. Certainly the time and money spent on useless gifts exchanged between persons whose lives are overcrowded already, and who neither want nor need additions to their possessions, might better be used to other purposes. And this is even truer when an offering is prepared for no other reason than the fear that no provision has been made to return one coming from an unexpected quarter. But after all, gifts like these never did and never will interpret the true Christmas spirit, and I am happy to believe that relatively few persons imagine they do. I am happier still in finding that the older I grow the more I enjoy Christmas and the more it means to me.

Sketch of Frances Parkinson Keyes by Ben Cohen.

• • •

Neither is this because I did not enjoy Christmas as a child, or because it did not mean a great deal to me then. I have vivid and rapturous memories of waking in a dark, cold room, which was suddenly suffused with light to disclose an overflowing stocking and a heaped hearth, where a cheerful fire was speedily kindled.

The chicken pie that formed the *piece de resistance* of our Christmas breakfast; the special sort of sweet we called "Christmas Candy"—translucent white sticks and bars, variously striped in red and broken in uneven lengths; the great wreath that supplanted the usual bowl of roses in the drawing-room window; the waxen angel on top of the tree that brushed the library ceiling—these are only a few of the features which stand out in the midst of the variegated colors and crowds, the all-pervading warmth, fragrance and good cheer.

A beautiful French Christmas and a beautiful German Christmas were part of my childhood, besides the Christmases in Virginia and Vermont and Boston, which all had their special celebrations.

• • •

And everywhere, I am glad to say, church-going was an integral part of the celebration. That was a memorable experience too, both at the Madeleine in Paris, and in the little white-steepled village church which my great-great-grandfather built.

Yes, all these memories bring happiness. But it does not compare with the happiness I find in opening an old house so that all the children and grandchildren in the family may foregather there with me at Christmas time. It is a long while since such a gathering has been possible. My profession takes me far from home, for long periods; it is very seldom that I have a chance to lay aside the tools of my trade and revert to the role of matriarch. Yet I have always known this was the role which I preferred.

One of the boys has been overseas for two years now; he may be home again, bringing a bride with him.

With everything I do comes a singular sense of reward, greater than any I had when I was young. You do not know so much about values then. But as you grow older you learn. These little housewifely acts, insignificant in themselves, have immense symbolism when they contribute to the perpetuation of a home, and the harmony of a family. This realization is in itself a gift of great price.

What is true at home is true in church. Christmas, services are no longer a mere matter of twinkling lights and carol singing.

Fontaine Puts His Book High on Gift List

By Robert Fontaine
Author of "The Happy Time"

"Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat.
Please put a penny in the old man's hat."
—Old English Proverb.

The question of Christmas literary gifts comes up every year about this time. We probably would all be a bit upset if the problem of Christmas gifts came up at say, Easter, wouldn't we? So it's perhaps all for the best.

Robert Fontaine

I, personally, have run into trouble this year. There isn't much use giving the Bible because nearly every one has a Bible. The Boston Cook Book is all right but it's overwritten and the plot hackneyed if well done.

The Telephone Directory is fair, containing an astonishingly diversified set of characters but again is woefully weak on plot.

• • •

There is no use in giving best sellers because every one has read best sellers. That's why they're best sellers.

I am consequently down to a choice of Robinson Crusoe, The Art of Wood-Burning, and The Happy Time.

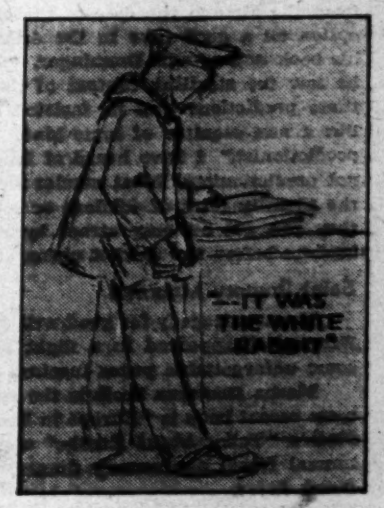
Of the three, I believe I honestly prefer The Happy Time. The Art of Wood-Burning is too specialized and most people object to the odor. Robinson Crusoe is pretty corny. The Happy Time, I feel, falls between the two, being both corny and specialized.

By chance [since I wrote it] I happen to have about a hundred copies piled up in the living room and formed into a sort of bastion wherein I play I'm The King of the Castle, You're a Dirty Old Critic with my two small daughters who should know better but are still getting bruised by the excellent covers in which Simon & Schuster bound the book.

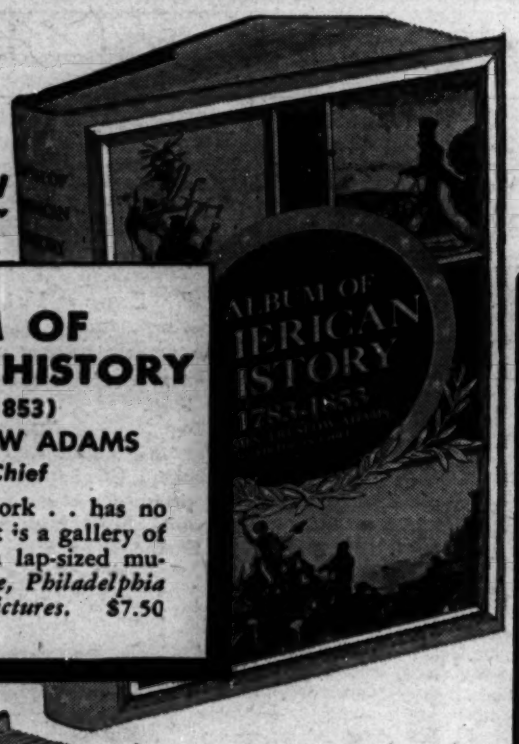
• • •

Obviously I have nowhere near a hundred friends but I am making them fast and hope to clean up the living room by Christmas. Then we can play darts if I don't get too ticklish.

I inject this little personal matter into your joyous Yuletide because a critic on another paper whose name makes dull spelling said I was a dreamy combination of Saroyan, Bemelmans, Robert Nathan, and Papashvily. I don't know who these guys are but I am definitely not dreamy or romantic. I am an out and out realist. I am much more like what the high-class Saturday Review of Literature called me: "Warm, true, and running over with humor and humanity." At Christmas I run over more than usual with humanity and it is in this spirit I wish all the readers of THE TRIBUNE a very HAPPY TIME this Christmas.



"CRAMMED WITH GOOD PICTURES"



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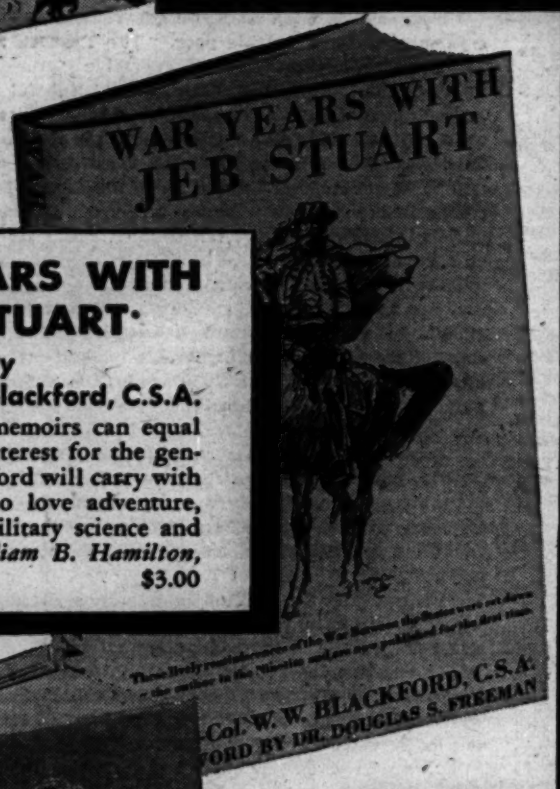

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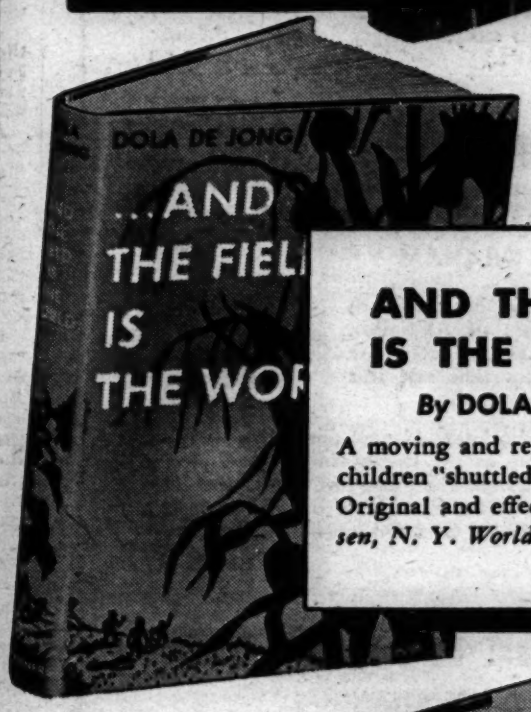

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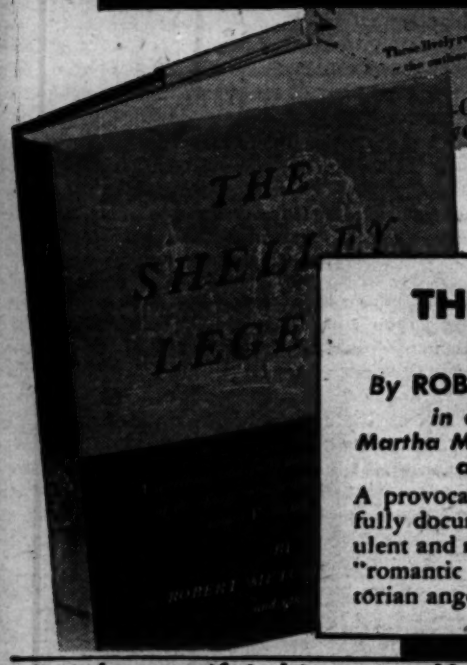

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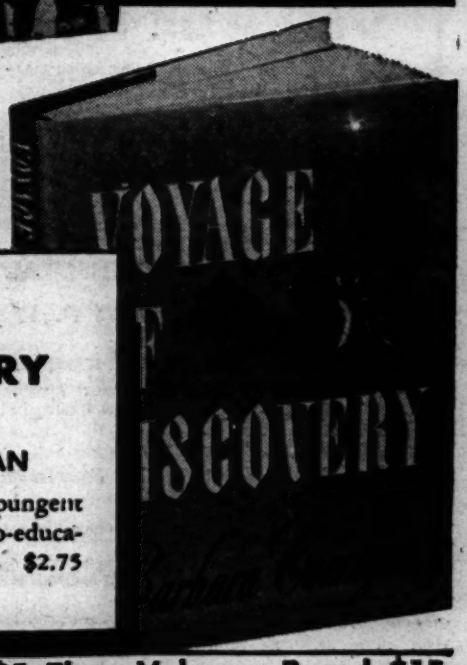

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At all bookstores

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Returned Vet Gets Atabrine Taste in Books

By Walter Simmons
Author of "Joe Foss, Flying Marine"

Since returning from the atabrine theater of operations some months ago, I have been most confused by the reading habits of friends back from the war.

Walter Simmons

It is conceivable, of course, that my friends are a bit peculiar. Take ex-Sgt. K, for instance. [This is not his real name.] I found him reading a cookbook. This was unusual, for Sgt. K fought out the war as a mess sergeant, and mess sergeants do not read cookbooks. They read Vergil, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Opie Read, and other masters, but they do not read cookbooks.

Anyway, the sergeant sighed and put the book aside.

"How," he asked, "would you go about cooking a steel helmet?"

I thought instinctively of the pancakes he used to turn out, but said nothing. This is what you call military courtesy.

• • •

He explained. Last summer, when the end of the war seemed a long way off, he heard an optimist wanting to bet everything would be over by Christmas. "If it is," said Sgt. K, "I will eat my steel helmet." The bet was made, and now he was sort of what you might call up against it. With Christmas coming on apace, he was engaged in researches which violated his every finer instinct.

I know a cheerful captain [his slogan is "Leave us get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini"] who used to read Spinoza, but in these latter days he has turned to Perry Mason. This change took place when he found out Gen. Eisenhower reads westerns.

A sailor friend wanted the names of a couple of books that would tell him what happened in the central Pacific. He had served out there, and thus had a certain pardonable curiosity. [The ship's library, which contained such works as "Home Canning of Vegetables," was not too much help.]

• • •

I recommended Keith Wheeler's "The Pacific Is My Beat" and Bob Sherrod's new "On to Westward." Both these gentlemen are a bit overapt to strike the fourth key from the right, second bank, but together they tell the best connected story of the navy war. My friend has given them high priority on his list, right after "Forever Amber."

When I left the Pacific everybody was talking about "Amber," but Gen. Eichelberger, 8th army commander, was the only one I ever knew who actually owned a copy. He used to take it along on his B-17 on island visiting trips, looking very stern as he sat with puckered brows, reading. Occasionally he would slam the book down savagely and growl that it was filled with a certain kind of nonsense. "Why do you read it then?" I asked, hoping he would give up, allowing me to grab it. "O, it's kind of interesting," he rumbled.

Two Bright Stories for Tiny Children

"TAFFY AND THE ROSE-COLORED GLASSES," by Joe De Mers.
"SMOKEY AND THE RED FIRE ENGINE," by Joe De Mers. [*Rogue Press, $1 each.*]

These are two delightful stories for youngest readers. Both are illustrated by the author. Taffy, a little calf who accidentally dons some pink glasses and is frightened by the results, decides she'll never again run away from her mother to the North Pasture.

Smokey, an alley dog, by rescuing a little girl's doll from a burning house, finds a real home with the firemen and earns the chance to ride to every fire on the big red fire engine. SUSAN BERRY.

Fanny Butcher Surveys Year's Memorable Books

By Fanny Butcher
Literary Editor of The Tribune

IT IS a memorable year in the history of American literature when both of the American novelists who have been recipients of the Nobel prize for literature publish a book.

Sinclair Lewis, the first to receive the prize [in 1930], gave us "Cass Timberlane," the story of May and December marriage. The natural acid of Mr. Lewis' satire, about his hero, and the synthetic oil of his affection for his heroine, savored with a dash of sex, make a literary French dressing which readers find piquant. Pearl Buck, who received the Nobel prize in 1938 for "The Good Earth," chose a nearly contemporary lifetime and a scene very near her own Pennsylvania home for the background of "Portrait of a Marriage," the story of a lifetime happiness of two people who had every reason to be miserable together.

Arthur Meeker Jr.

Pearl Buck

Sinclair Lewis

The first major Chicago novel for many years is Arthur Meeker Jr.'s "The Far Away Music," a delicate aquatint of Chicago in 1856 whose foreground is peopled with a formidable family unit and whose hero listens to the far away music of freedom.

There were two delightful novels with Charleston, S. C., as a background. "Pride's Way," by Robert Molloy, is a tenderly loving portrait of a city and its psychology with the characters personifications of both. "Three o'Clock Dinner" is also affectionately Charlestonian in its background, but its emotional conflict is less local. It has the quality of mounting suspense, and it is memorable for its rare and poetic prose.

New Yorkish and modern as tomorrow is "Daisy Kenyon," Elizabeth Janeway's tale of a marriage and a love affair of today. It is as unsentimentally sentimental and often as acid as a "love apple." James Street, whose historical novels have been full of lushness and vitality, chose a modern background for "The Gauntlet" and the vicissitudes of a young preacher of the gospel in his battles against small town bigotry.

Four Memorable Novels

Four novels with backgrounds remote from our everyday life were especially memorable this year, "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," by Alice Tisdale Hobart, which is an interpretive picture of modern Mexico; "The Small General," by Robert Standish, a delightful tale of China immediately preceding the Japanese conquest; "The White Tower," a novel about mountain climbing which is almost a physical experience, so vividly does its author, James Ramsey Ullman, describe the actual ascent and descent, and "Dragon Harvest," the sixth of the Lanny Budd novels by Upton Sinclair which takes place mostly in Europe between the beginning of 1939 and the celebration of the fall of Paris. Like its predecessors, it is peopled with as many real persons as it is with fictional characters.

From the warring continent of Europe we had no memorable books, and the number of English novels which were imported was appreciably small. Of them Rosamond Lehmann's "The Ballad and the Source," created the most comment, its lovely lambent prose not entirely making up for its haziness. Frank Swinnerton, now the dean of England's novelists, gave us "A Woman in Sunshine," likewise intricate in technique, but with the relaxed calm of the traditional English novel.

James Hilton, an American by long residence but still considered a British novelist, gave us the first really dull novel of his career in "So Well Remembered." Likewise, an American by recent residence, altho typically French, Andre Maurois gave us this year a fictional study of a frigid woman, one of the subtlest analyses of feminine psychology of many a day, "Woman Without Love."

From China the first novel actually written by a Chinese to come our way was "Rickshaw Boy," the story of the modern Chinese, but also the story of poverty the world over.

One volume of autobiography of 1945 will never be forgotten by anyone who read it. It is Richard Wright's "Black Boy," one of the great human documents of our day, the story of the bitter black boyhood of one of America's great contemporary writers.

In a year when relaxation was a physical as well as a mental necessity, I found a few amusing books tops. One of them is a book for children, "Mr. Wilmer," by Robert Lawson, the simple story of a man who could talk to animals. It delighted me as few books for years have done, for it is a subtle satire on all sorts of things, and on human frailties in general.

Books About the War

And, finally, let me tell you of the books about the war. As soon as the war was over the reading public, I understand, suffered a violent reaction to anything in print about the war. But there are a few war books which are still being read and will not soon be forgotten. Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," his inimitable cartoons of Joe and Willie and his forthright prose comments on the GI abroad and coming home was a classic of the year. So, in its way, was Gertrude Stein's "Wars I Have Seen," because it was the first firsthand picture which Americans had of life in France under the Nazis, as well as a philosophical wandering about the years and two wars. Ira Wolfert's "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" was an unforgettable picture of the stanch little bands which worked with patient violence for the return of the Americans to liberate their country.

There were two books about the nazi psychology which will be documentary evidence for the future altho they are novels, not factual records. Glenway Wescott's "Apartment in Athens," subtly pictured the innate cruelty of a nazi officer in his relations with the Greeks, and Martha Dodd's "Sowing the Wind" was an unforgettable, almost scientifically exact, picture of the integration of a Nazi and the disintegration of a human being.

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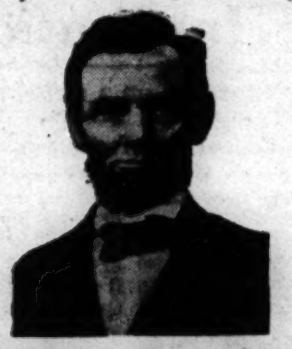

LINCOLN THE PRESIDENT

from Springfield to Gettysburg

By J. G. RANDALL
Professor of History, University of Illinois

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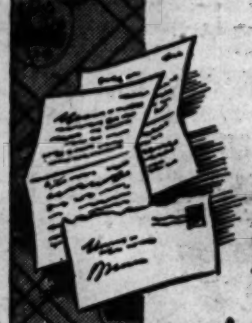

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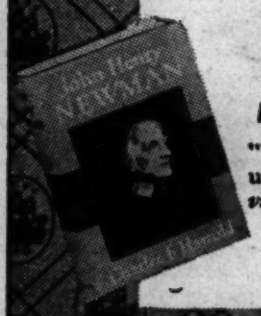

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A Marriage of Love, Not Inspiration

"PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE," by Pearl S. Buck. [John Day, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher

Pearl Buck

Pearl Buck's fictional masterpiece, "The Good Earth," had the majesty of concept and the universality of folk saga, and it was rich in the beauty of the language of the poetically incomparable King James version of the Scriptures. It achieved a height of fictional grandeur which even Pearl Buck herself could not be expected to reach often, but which, unfortunately and perhaps unfairly, her readers do expect her to equal with each new book. "Portrait of a Marriage" will suffer from that expectation on the part of Pearl Buck enthusiasts, for eagerly waiting readers who hope to find in it another "The Good Earth" will quickly realize that there is nothing universal about "Portrait of a Marriage."

It is not, indeed, a portrait of marriage, but, as it is titled, the portrait of a marriage. For the marriage in it is so unusual and the reasons for its success so little applicable to most marriages that it can cause few either happy or unhappy women to say, "There but for the grace of God go I." Most women readers will say, "Thank God I'm not married to a man like that," for the hero of this book would have been impossible for any one to be married to happily — except a woman of the heroine's temperament and emotional stolidity. He is an artist with paints but not with life.

• • •

Artists who read the book will say that the hero's genius was smothered in the love of his wife, who was too self-conscious of her own simplicity to allow him the complexities of association with his artistic peers. Some readers will see in the hero's artistic frustrations the direct result of his marrying outside his natural habitat.

Pearl Buck has chronicled this marriage of such disparate persons with the utmost skill of a brilliant novelist. She has shown her readers a panorama of a long, rarely happy marriage, and told them that love was enough for her hero and her heroine. But she has ingeniously left doubts in her readers' minds as to the possibility of that supreme happiness, and inevitably set them to analyzing it. That is what makes readers get excited about a book, talk about it, argue about it . . . and buy it!

The pattern of "Portrait of a Marriage" is as simple a fictional one as possible. At the book's beginning the hero is a young artist, scion of a tremendously wealthy Main Line Philadelphia family, whose father collects great paintings which are to go to a museum at his death. It is the young man's dream to paint a picture worthy to be hung with the masterpieces. He has great talent and promise, but lacks the spark of genius.

• • •

One day while he is wandering thru the rolling hills of the Pennsylvania countryside he sees a beautiful young Pennsylvania Dutch farm girl who seems to draw the very paints out of his box. He asks permission to paint her. She believes that when the painting is finished she will never see him again. He thinks the same thing, but that is not what fate has planned. After doubts and family unhappinesses, not less her family's than his [for her wise old father knows life in a way that the boy's delicately gentle father does not], they are married. Everything promises disaster in the union. They cannot even talk to one another, for the girl is by nature silent and the young man more than willing to live in his own thoughts.

Pearl Buck assures her readers that despite every reason for unhappiness, this marriage was a brilliant success emotionally.

• • •

"Portrait of a Marriage" makes one wonder about such things as love and marriage and genius to reason thus and so about them. That is another reason, besides the fact that it is written by Pearl Buck, that it will be one of the most talked of books of the year.

SPOOFING PARENTHOOD

A sketch from Louis Pollock's "Stork Bites Man" (Forum).

A distressed mother in Margaret Fishbacks' "Look Who's a Mother" (Simon & Schuster).

Illustration from Betty Bacon Blunt's "Double Trouble" (Crowell).

Readers 'Stump' the Experts in Game of Books

Radio listeners and CHICAGO TRIBUNE readers had another feast of fun and information last evening, when the second edition of the "Game of Books" went on the air over station W-G-N.

As explained elsewhere in this section [with entry blank and full details], the idea is to "stump the experts." Listeners and readers are invited to send in the title of a well known book, along with the name of the author and a brief excerpt from the book. Each Saturday, from 7:30 to 8 p. m., a group of literary experts, gathered in the studio, tries to identify the titles after various clues have been given. Prizes for entries range from $1 to $32, depending on how quickly the literary sharks guess the answers.

It should be noted that, tho the radio quiz is sponsored by the Sunday Book section of this newspaper, all entries are to be addressed to: "Game of Books," W-G-N, Chicago 11, Ill.

At the program's premiere, Nov. 24, the experts were stumped—or nearly so—in a number of instances.

Paul Engle, poet, author, and critic, is master of ceremonies. Last evening's "guest guesser" was Vincent Starrett, Tribune book columnist. Members of the regular panel are Kenneth Horan, author and reviewer, and Frederic Babcock and Kelsey Guilfoil, editor and associate editor, respectively, of the Sunday Book section.

Wit Coming Back to a War Weary World

By Will Davidson

It was much easier to laugh in 1945 than it had been for a long time. Yet with nuclear fission and the awesome problems of peace in a disillusioned and hungry world, America's literary laughter was tenuous, almost as if she wanted so very badly to relax again, but felt almost sacrilegious in laughing too loudly.

Most normal of the humor book output was the cartoon group. Old favorites were given their annual anthologies. New favorites achieved the status of a book of their own. Old and new appeared together in other roundups by magazine publishers.

Partch [Virgil, or VIP to the cognoscenti] is with us, of course, in many collections, and in his own macabre "Water on the Brain." Mischa Richter is as zany and disrespectful as ever in "This One's on Me," and Robert Day caps a hilarious group in "All Out for the Sack Race" with the one about the berserk inner spring mattress that is blowing up all around a startled gent.

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H. T. Webster, father of Mr. Milquetoast, has a Frank Sullivan introduction for his "Webster Unabridged" and Chon Day makes his anthology debut in a collection of his unexpected scenes called "I Could Be Dreaming." The list goes on and on, altho these happen to be especially good items.

Probably the funnies of the cartoon books is another one by Webster called somewhat bitterly, "To Hell with Fishing." [Appleton Century, $2]. If you ever went fishing, if you long ago swore you never would go; if you know some one who once caught a carp; if you merely want to laugh, "To Hell with Fishing" is your book.

It is packed with talent. Corey Ford does the introduction; Ed Zern, a newcomer to most of us, provides wonderful commentary for the collection of glorious Webster fishing cartoons, and an unknown in the publisher's office has written a dust cover blurb that should win the Pulitzer prize.

Of course, if I were to be marooned on a desert island with just one book I would unhesitatingly select David McCord's new collection of humorous and witty verse, "What Cheer." Dr. Delos Avery is doing it ample justice with a full review elsewhere, but I can't talk about books of humor of the year without putting it at the top.

• • •

Another excellent selection of humorous writing was made by H. Allen Smith in his "Desert Island Decameron." And if I couldn't have McCord's book of verse I'd with only slightly less enthusiasm take Smith's. It is crammed with bits from our best humorists, and Smith, taken in the small, witty doses he gives you as introductions to his selections, is very funny indeed.

Among the collections of individuals' writings, Earl Wilson's raucous and robust fun along New York's bistro belt makes excellent reading. It is called "I Am Gazing Into My Eight Ball." Morton Thompson, another columnist, has some very funny moments in his "The Diary of Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player."

In the matter of joke anthologies, I long ago became Bennett Cerf-eited, so I can't report with much accuracy on them. I can say, however, that the year proved that two of our funniest comedians, Milton Berle and Frank Fay, should have stood in bedlam, instead of becoming authors. Buy "How to Be Poor" [Fay] and "Out of My Trunk" [Berle] at your own risk.

Two books no report on humorous writings can overlook. They are Louis Pollock's "Stork Bites Man," and Mannix Walker's "Everything Rustles." Pollock's book is delightfully and amply illustrated by Carl Rose, and gives the hilarious lowdown on expectant fatherhood. "Everything Rustles" comprises the further adventures of an amazing Boston dame, Agatha Dowell. It is war time Washington at its dizziest, and from all reports, some of its most extremely funny moments are closest to the truth.

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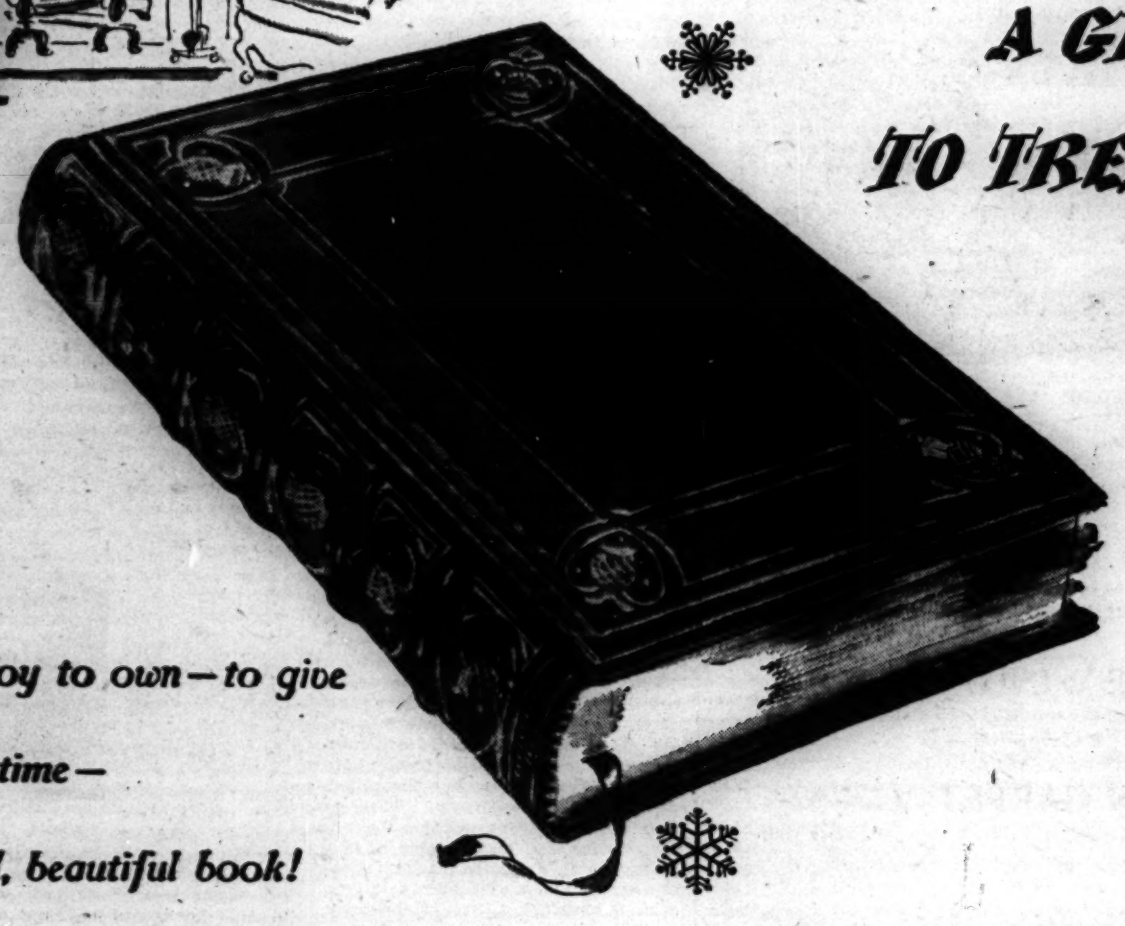

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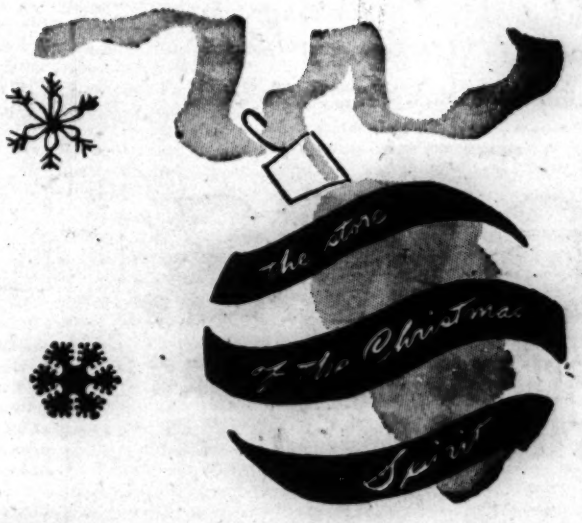

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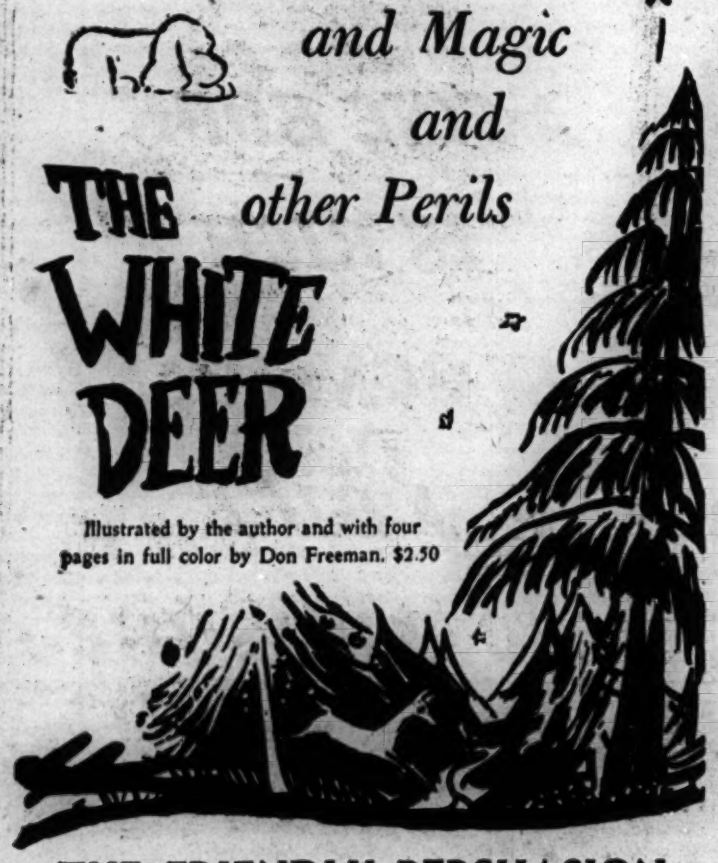

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HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY

Daniel C. Rich Reviews New Books on Art

By Daniel Catton Rich
Director of the Art Institute of Chicago

In spite of shortages of paper, ink, bindings, and—it must be added—much first rate criticism — 1945 produced enough art books to girdle the average Christmas tree several times around. Some of them, hastily and gaudily printed collections of "masterpieces" were aimed at the drug store trade. Few approached the excellences of last year's publication of color plates from the National gallery in Washington.

Daniel C. Rich

On the whole, the older masters were pretty much ignored save for Baron Joseph van der Elst's attractive volume on Flemish painting, "The Last Flowering of the Middle Ages." But if the year produced no new thoughts on Rembrandt or Titian our own American artists of the early nineteenth century were in for a thoro rediscovery.

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Not only did E. P. Richardson's "American Romantic Painting" rescue a whole generation from oblivion but Frederick A. Sweet's "The Hudson River School" annotated the early American landscape tradition in connection with a highly successful exhibit first presented at the Art Institute of Chicago. Even sculpture of that gentler and more sentimental day was pleasantly recalled by Albert Ten Eyck Gardner in a well illustrated monograph, "Yankee Stone Cutters."

There was a new wide awake interest in drawings. These not only reproduce well but in their brief mastery of line and tone sometimes excite where paintings only bore. K. T. Parker's publication of Holbein's flawless portrait drawings at Windsor castle has a fresh look about it. Mr. Parker's searching introduction illuminates the story of the German master at the English court and it is a delight to see again this series of superb British noblemen as well as the serious visages of Henry VIII.'s doomed queens.

The honors of 1945 on the whole rest with the moderns. Over half of this season's crop treat modern art in some form. I find considerable jargon and special pleading in many of these volumes. Even Sidney Janis' interesting "Abstract and Surrealist Art in America" is not wholly free from a kind of contemporary obscurantism. Less opaque are the statements by the famous abstract painter, Kandinsky, included in a memorial publication of his paintings by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation. Kandinsky, incidentally, ought to provide special interest for Chicagoans since this city, in the person of the brilliant lawyer and collector, Arthur Jerome Eddy, was familiar with his striking art, long before certain New Yorkers had made a cult of it.

Picasso's paintings created during German occupation in Paris have been well reproduced in several portfolios. The best of these volumes is one printed in color. It was put out in France during the war, wholly without the approval of the conquerors.

• • •

We are rapidly becoming a nation of lookers. Ten years ago most art books were made up of many words and a few small plates. Today the trend is reversed; text has often shrunk to mere captions and the size and quality of reproductions have vastly improved. That thoughtful criticism must continue is demonstrated again in Lionello Venturi's "Painting and Painters," one of the most clear and readable of the "how to look at art" volumes I have yet found. Mr. Venturi is an expert on both old and modern painting but he subdues his erudition and keeps the whole discussion on a thoughtful level. It is a book at once general and exact, popular and wise, and should have considerable success.

Portrait of Sir John Godsalve from K. T. Parker's publication of "The Drawings of Hans Holbein."

Adria Langley Recalls a Tale of the Adria Sea

By Adria Locke Langley
Author of "A Lion Is in the Streets"

At Christmas time I am always more conscious of my given name Adria than at any other time. One of the Bible stories which grandpa always told at Christmas breakfast was the one that contained my name.

Grandpa regarded Christmas breakfast as the time for his special act, "between church performances," and he served us a lovely mixture of drama and religion with sliced oranges, sour dough buckwheat cakes, and homemade sausage.

I can see grandpa now, his bald head wearing the pattern of the Battenberg lace curtain thru which the winter sun shone at his back, making the fringe of white curly hair as gleaming and intricate of design as the pictures Jack Frost had painted on the window. On Christmas we used the "good china," hand painted with pink and red roses and much gold leaf, and when one of us grew too engrossed in the story telling to eat, grandpa's one good eye would twinkle thru its silver framed glass at our plates and he would say, "In the words of Paul, 'I pray you to take some meat: for this is for your health; for there shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you.'"

Adria L. Langley

And then my heart would do a flip-over for my story was coming. But I would protest.

"I don't want any more, grandpa."

"Just let one more rose in your plate bloom thru, honey," he would answer.

• • • •

So I'd fork off some pancake and swallow it and point to the pink or red rose which bloomed beneath an amber lake of maple sirup, and grandpa would clear his throat and begin—

"When our calendar was younger than any of you—probably not more than in its fifth year—there was born in a far town called Tarsus a little Jewish boy named Saul."

He told of Saul's development, of his missionary work, and the change of his name to Paul.

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Grandpa related how the missionary Paul was taken prisoner and was put aboard a ship en route to Italy for trial.

Here I always drew a deep breath and braced myself not to show my excitement. I knew exactly what was coming but it always excited me because this was my story and this last part was particularly mine. Grandpa patted my hand before he continued:

"—and the ship went forth into the turbulent Adria carrying the man who was born Saul, who renamed himself Paul and whom we have re-named Saint Paul. Now in those days the Adria was a great, great sea; the Adria was all the waters from Greece to Italy and reached south from Crete to Sicily. The wind was high and the waves rolled. . . ."

• • •

Grandpa gave vivid details of the continuing storm. He continued:

"And in Acts 27:27 we read, 'But when the 14th night was come as we were driven up and down in Adria, about midnight the shipmen deemed that they drew near to some country.'"

After grandpa told of the men going ashore he sat back impressed by the Biblical story but I, wanting to hear his thundering conclusion, always protested, "Yes, but the shore was the island of Melita and the viper crawled up Paul's arm!"

"Indeed it did! Indeed it did!" Grandpa's voice was always a big rumbling roar at this point. "And Paul shook it off! Always remember, Adria, that with prayer and the faith to commit yourself to the sea, you can shake off the vipers on any shore."

Books Aimed to Aid Juvenile Behavior

"THE SLEEPY VILLAGE," by Naoma Zimmerman.

"THE NEWCOMER," by Naoma Zimmerman. [*Ziff-Davis, $1 each.*]

Here are two more books for younger children by a Chicago author whose specialty is helping parents with problems of juvenile behavior. The rhymes and the restful colored illustrations in "The Sleepy Village" are designed to induce a small boy or girl to relax and drop off to sleep.

"The Newcomer" deals with the jealousy problem. There is a good point for parents in the way Mr. and Mrs. Dimple show Ophelia Elephant that they appreciate her just as much as they do Spotty Pup. FRANCES DUNLAP HERRON.

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"Winter," an etching by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, artist and publisher.

A Gourmet Gets the Spirit of Christmas

By David Hinshaw
Author of "A Man from Kansas"

Some mysterious, pervasive force makes our hearts tender in late December each year. It may come from mass psychology. It may be nurtured by a spirit of universal love which hovers close above us only at Christmas time when its warmth frees our spirits from the coldness of self-interest.

David Hinshaw

Whatever the source of this force it does manifest itself annually. Almost every man, woman, and child can bear testimony to it. Gene Cavallero's experience is a case in point.

Iles Brody, in his book, "The Colony," tells the story of Gene and the Colony restaurant in New York City which he calls "the most famous in the world."

Long before Gene dreamed the Colony would exist, he was headwaiter at the then ultra-fashionable Knickerbocker hotel of Times Square, New York. December, 1917, was the 24th month thru which Gene had served a famous gourmet.

This patron, the late John Masury, a man of great wealth and a generous tipper, had regularly eaten at the same table and been served by the same waiters under the same headwaiter, Cavallero, during all these 24 months. Always Masury ignored Gene completely altho he tipped the waiters lavishly. Notwithstanding, Gene served Masury flawlessly with utmost courtesy thruout the two tipless years. He cooked the finest chafing dishes at Masury's table, mixed his salads perfectly, even selected his wines. Still no tips, no expression of appreciation.

Then one Christmas eve, after his usual perfectly prepared and served meal, Masury said "Gene, I hate headwaiters and captains. They generally are a lazy bunch, just out to make tips. But you're different. Here's a Christmas present for you."

Gene took the envelope and when he opened it in the kitchen corridor he found two 1,000 dollar bills. These bills, in time, grew into the Colony restaurant.

Among these titles

Approaches now the season when
All hardy souls fare forth again
With but a single thought in mind:
Just how and where and what to find
To please Jim, Joe and Susan Jane,
And Mom and Pop and Cousin Duane;
The more we shop, the more we look,
The more it's evident a book,
Whether it's serious or funny,
Gives greatest value for the money,
Gives evidence of careful thought
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And also *Sturdy Rogue*, of course;
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What Cheer: 515 Pages of Witty Verse

"WHAT CHEER," an anthology gathered by David McCord. [Coward-McCann, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Delos Avery

My shelf of anthologies is full, but this new one, devoted to humorous and witty verse, is so importantly different from all the others that room will have to be made for it, even if it must bunk horizontally across the tops of its predecessors.

It is the only anthology I ever saw which, while including Gelett Burgess, does *not* quote "The Purple Cow," an omission for which Burgess himself would probably be as grateful as I am.

And it *does* include E. B. White's splendidly terse definition of every man who catches the 8:12 in the morning and the 5:16 at night—

Commuter—One who spends his life
In riding to and from his wife;
A man who shaves and takes a train
And then rides back to shave again.

David McCord, the scholar and toiler who searched not only the likely, but the most unlikely fields of literature to assemble and classify these 515 pages of fun, has even explored the ponderous pages of anthropology and emerged joyously with Prof. E. A. Hooton's thumbnail iambic monograph on—

The Fat-buttocked Bushmen

The Bushman's stature is not great,
His jaw is quite prognathous;
Within his yellow, wool-starred pate
His skull is not capacious.
His seamed membranous lips are thick,
His molars are protrusive;
He sprays his words with dental click,
His speech is most effusive.
He squints with epicanthous eye
Across a nose prodigious;
He likes his ostrich-eggs quite high,
His women steatopygous.

The shortest poem in the book is by McCord himself—two lines, seven words—but it is a profound commentary on modern metropolitan life:

On a Waiter

By and by
God caught his eye.

May I also quote McCord's quite so brief—

History of Education

The decent docent doesn't doze:
He teaches standing on his toes.
His student dassn't doze—and does,
And that's what teaching is and was.

Scanning the index of authors to pick out favorites I found plenty—beginning with Adams, F. P., whose alphabetical privilege always puts him within a name or two of top billing. I spotted both the Benéts, Hilaire Belloc, Lewis Carroll [seven entries], Chesterton, "Evoe" [who is E. V. Knox], Margaret Fishback, Gilbert minus Sullivan, Bret Harte, Housman [who is funny on elephants if not on other topics], Wallace Irwin, Edward Lear, Don Marquis, Phyllis McGinley, Ogden Nash [ten entries and top score], Dorothy Parker, Keith Preston, Quiller-Couch, Owen Seaman, and Bert Leston Taylor [which means that all readers of A Line o' Type or Two will buy or steal] and even Irwin Edman, whose more serious moments are devoted to teaching philosophy.

Let us listen to the playful Edman—the last few lines of a piece eloquently titled "Intermission, Please," all about those radio Q&A annoyances:

I listen as they quip and quiz
And get a joke or get an answer:
What's the pluperfect tense of IS?
Whose head was carried by what dancer?
I listen to the poems and dates,
The facts, the whimsies, and the sparks,
The prompt mind that infuriates,
The quick recall, the bright remarks.
And as the quizzes end I go
[Sometimes I last but half-way thru them]
To study hard until I know
So much I needn't listen to them.

Fictionized Story of Daniel Webster

"KEEP MY FLAG FLYING," by Mary Tarver Carroll. [Longmans, Green, $2.50.]

Daniel Webster really lives in Mrs. Carroll's slightly fictionalized biography, which is leveled at the high school age reader. She is careful of her essential facts, and introduces fiction chiefly for elaboration and color.

An illustration from "Pictures from Mother Goose," a portfolio, by Feodor Rojankovsky (Simon & Schuster).

Wide Opportunity Now Challenges American Writers

By Stanley Vestal
Author of "The Missouri"

This year Santa Claus has presented American writers with four of the grandest gifts ever piled about a literary Christmas tree.

These are: [1] The cultural leadership of the world, an opportunity to speak for and to all readers everywhere; [2] a world simply wriggling with ideas and facts to write about; certainly the greatest range of subject matter known to literary history; [3] a boom market quick to absorb the work of authors of every kind—a market which permits every author with anything pertinent to find a publisher, and [4] millions of eager young readers just back from the wars—readers incomparably equipped by first hand knowledge of the world at large and personal experience of nearly the whole range of human emotion.

• • •

If, as Milton declared, the reader must bring to the book as much as the author did, certainly American authors have never had such a magnificent opportunity.

Or such a challenge: Are we strong and vital and keen enough to use these wondrous Christmas gifts? Heretofore, from Aeschylus down, literary flowering has often followed victory.

• • •

To be worthy of our fighting men—men now become our readers—we must take up the challenge.

Illustration by Josef Scharl from Adalbert Stifter's "Rock Crystal" (Pantheon).

A Plea to Aid New Citizens of America

By Alice Tisdale Hobart
Author of "The Peacock Sheds His Tail"

It is Christmas again, and from one end of the Christian world to the other in some form there will be enacted the scene of Mary and Joseph entering the town of Bethlehem, seeking a place where in peace and safety their child can be born. There is the answer spoken down the ages, "There is no room in the inn."

Alice T. Hobart

Over the United States of America at this Christmas time women, strangers to us, weary and shy and frightened, are seeking a haven among us. A few weeks ago a great ship put into San Francisco — not with soldiers but with the wives and children of soldiers.

• • •

A friend of mine, a Red Cross worker, was on the dock to help them. As she looked up at the great ship, the faces of women and children looked down on her from the deck and every porthole was filled with faces. Fair haired Australian women with the strong bony features of the English; New Zealand women, too; fair haired babies in the arms of many of them.

They would, upon landing, mingle easily with our people, but peering out mostly from portholes were women too shy to go on deck: small featured, dark skinned women from the South Sea Islands and from the Philippines. The tiny faces of their children looked solemnly out, their button black eyes too somber for children's eyes.

• • •

There were hundreds of these women. They will go to our cities and to our little towns, to the families of the men they married. How will they be received? They came to the United States of America believing in it as the most wonderful country in the world. Their husbands, homesick soldiers, pictured it to them as the finest land.

Will the answer be, to these strangers: There is no room. Or has Christ gone before them and prepared a welcome?

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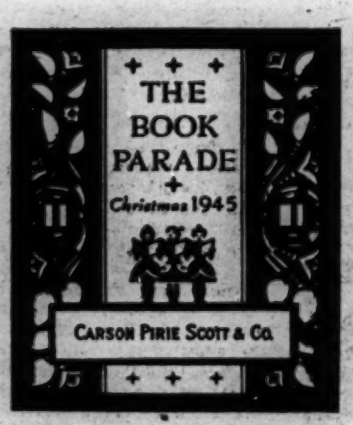

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Service Rates Himself as Verse Writer

By Robert Service

Author of "Ploughman of the Moon."

All my life I have tried to achieve the reputation of a verse writer and disavowed any claims to be a poetry writer. I would rather be a writer of first class verse than a third rate poet.

What do I consider to be poetry? It is not mere melody of words or poetical language or metrical form or rhythm or rhyme. Most so-called poetry is really verse. Poetic padding covers a lot of literary sins.

• • •

Then what is pure poetry? I should call it vision—imaginative voltage-evocation. It is the magic formula that gives you a thrill of revealment, the word or phrases or

lines that give you a flash of insight, the picture projected on the mind whose imprint stays fresh forever. It is an illumination that lights up the whole page, the revealing phrase that tells you something you knew and did not know you knew. It is a magic pattern of language, rightness made absolute.

• • •

True poetry is a rare achievement and great poems may only contain a few lines of it. Most so-called poems don't contain any. So I am content to be a humble verse writer in the company of Bret Harte and Eugene Field, bless their dear hearts!

An American Girl Pays Visit to Iceland

"GOLDEN HAIR," by Steingrimur Arason. [*Macmillan, $2.*]

This story of a 12 year old American girl's visit to Iceland, the home of her ancestors, is an excellent addition to the shelf of juveniles promoting international understanding. Signy finds three Icelands—the old-fashioned valley, the up-to-date fishing village, and the Iceland of tomorrow brought closer to the United States by airplanes. The author, himself an Icelander, has put feeling and beauty into the 223 pages.

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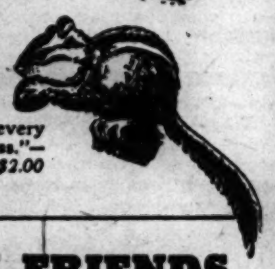

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Kantor Tells His Motives for Writing

By MacKinlay Kantor

Author of "Glory for Me"

MacKinlay Kantor

My ruling purpose in writing most of my tales was the acquisition of ready money. I am not a rich man. I have made what seems like a considerable fortune out of writing, and have spent almost all of it in the process of bringing up a family, in supporting or aiding in the support of a few people to whom I felt obligated, and in living a free-and-easy, sprawling [and mildly extravagant] existence.

I've always been obsessed with a violent curiosity about America and its people and about the people in some other portions of the world; short stories have provided me at times with the means of satisfying my curiosity and human appetite, as well as aiding in their stimulation.

• • •

A very few of my stories were written with no eye turned to the financial clock—with only the anxious impulse for expression forcing them out . . . stories it was emotionally necessary for me to write, and hang the monetary consequence.

In the past 23 or 24 years I have produced slightly fewer than 200 short stories; 171 of those were published. The rest of my time I spent in the building of full length novels and a number of novelettes. I don't know how many words I have written; perhaps two or three million. Sometimes I have been paid more than I thought I deserved, and sometimes a good deal less.

Generally speaking, successful short story writers are overpaid by the world. In most cases they do not contribute nearly so much to human edification as do certain capable but comparatively unrewarded composers and painters. Still I have no intention of turning down any large prices offered me for the things I have written; if for no other reason, solely because it does something nice to my ego on those occasions when I discover that I am earning $2 a word.

• • •

When I was a little boy I had to carry newspapers on a route supplying over 100 customers . . . in all weathers, lugging my paper bag up tiresome stairways and across vacant lots thru the slush. I was paid $1 per week for those 12 or 18 hours of hard labor. Again I say that I think successful short story writers are overpaid and paper boys underpaid.

Elswyth Thane, sketched by Ben Cohen

Some Reasons for Happiness This Season

By Elswyth Thane

Author of "Ever After"

I have just sent off my Christmas food parcels to England, and am still unreasonably happy about it. Half my dearest friends live there, and by separate miracles they have all survived the war.

One woman I love very dearly lost almost everything when a bomb demolished the flat I knew so well.

• • •

But her husband has just returned from the east after four years without leave. To celebrate, they had a few days in the country, and are now back in London, back at work.

The fact that she has turned 40 during his absence—a milestone in any woman's life—and that they have lost a nearly priceless collection of phonograph records and old books, won't, I imagine, cast much gloom now that they are together again with a chance to go on living.

• • •

When you have spent hundreds of days of your life just trying to stay alive, your worldly possessions become less important than the intangibles you once could afford to take for granted—your mutual memories with those you have loved a long time, the secure knowledge that you will be able to see your best friend again tomorrow, the right to sleep soundly in your own bed, the right to lay simple plans for the future, the absence of a daily, hourly tax on your personal courage—these invisible gifts are in the Christmas stocking of my English friends, for the first time in five long years.

U. S. Revives Ghost Tales for Holidays

By August Derleth

Author of "The Shield of the Valiant"

August Derleth

If publishers' lists can be taken as a criterion, it seems evident that an European tradition of long standing is taking hold in America — the tradition of ghost stories for the Christmas holiday season. Indeed, the entire period from Halloween to New Year's is a time for tales of other worlds, and the increasing interest in literature of the supernatural is abundant evidence that the American reader is finding a great deal of pleasure in this form of entertainment.

The ghost story at Christmas time goes back considerably beyond Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the tale of Scrooge and his spectral visitors is as much a classic as that of Irving's "A Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

• • •

Ghost tales are part and parcel of lore and legend in every European country. Perhaps it has a relationship proportionate to a country's age, thus accounting for the slow growth of spectral tales into our own American folk-lore. Washington Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles Brockden Brown, Ambrose Bierce, H. P. Lovecraft—these writers set the American pattern, and, despite an interlude of slackening interest, the pendulum has swung back within the past decade.

The telling of ghost stories at Christmas Eve as well as at Halloween is a time-honored tradition in America as well as in European countries, if admittedly not as widespread as it is across the sea.

• • •

For those who like the tradition, the publishers' lists in 1945 offer them a fascinating variety. There is an outrageously amusing spectre in Mrs. R. A. Dick's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," for instance; there is chilling horror in H. P. Lovecraft's "The Lurker at the Threshold." Maurice Sandoz's "The Maze" offers a gruesome and shocking entity, and J. Sheridan Le Fanu's "Green Tea and Other Ghost Stories" contains a fine variety of old fashioned apparitions. Evangeline Walton's "Witch House" is an interesting tale of sorcery, while Robert Bloch's "The Opener of the Way" certainly contains something to satisfy every possible variant of which the connoisseur may think.

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THAN TO GIVE GOOD BOOKS

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By Robert Standish

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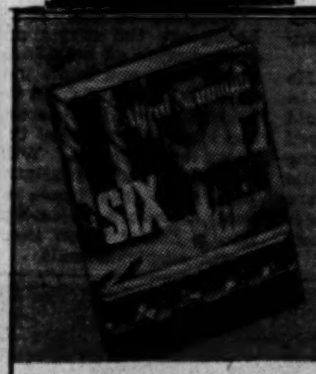
By Josiah E. Greene

This fiction winner of The Macmillan Centenary Award is a brilliant dissection of an industrial community. "A book to settle into with enjoyment."—*New York Herald Tribune Book Review*. "Contemporary Americana of the most significant sort."—*Chicago Sun Book Week*. $3.00



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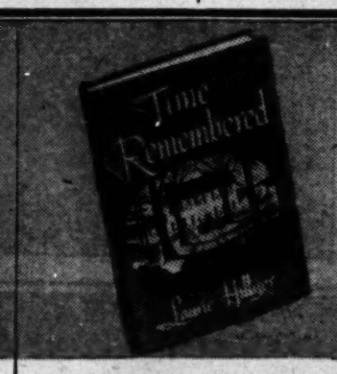

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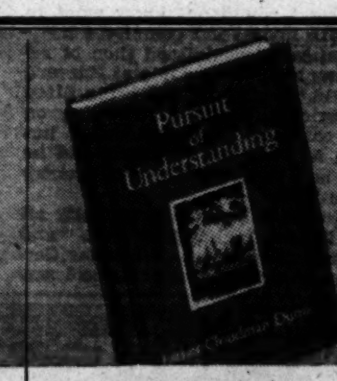

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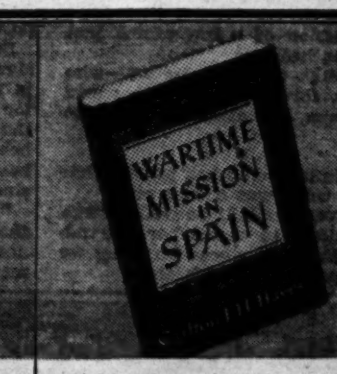

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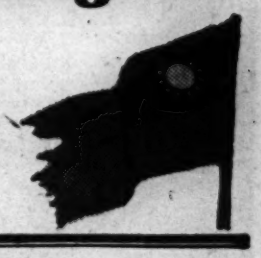

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Author of "Leave Her to Heaven."

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Usually the apologist suggests that He was an impracticable idealist.

• • •

Now after so long a time, man himself has demonstrated that as a matter of fact Christ was intensely practical; that the advice he gave showed the road—and the only road—to mankind's eventual survival. Of course every honest man has long known that unless he loves his neighbor as he loves himself the neighbor will feel no deep affection for him; that he has always rested secure in the confidence that he could, if he had to, do without his neighbor's love. Now that confidence has no basis.

A secret enmity on your neighbor's part may some day bear fruit in the fission of a few atoms just over your head.

The only man—or nation—who can look forward to a safe world is the man or nation who has no enemies.

• • •

The atomic bomb has proved that Christ's word was a wise one.

This year it might be well for the peacemakers to remember the advice of the man whose birthday we are preparing to celebrate.

SANTAYANA HAS A BOOK TO FINISH

[Continued from Page 2]

in February. It is entitled "The Idea of Christ in the Gospels, or God in Man."

"It is in two parts," the philosopher recounted, "the first part being a review of the gospels as if the reader had never encountered them before. It is very orthodox, and the conclusion is that Christ was as the Catholic church represents him.

"The second part is not orthodox and may displease the Catholics. It is a critical essay in free thinking but very sympathetic to the old Christianity. I do defend the miracles in the sense that I say if you do not want to swallow the miracles do not read the gospels."

Santayana was born a Catholic in Spain, but he asserts that he has never practiced Catholicism.

• • •

"I have always been interested in religion," he said, "but not a believer in it. That is what made me a philosopher. For philosophy is a religion without religion and is for those who haven't any church.

"I am an old man and I do not walk as much as I used to," he went on, "but I write. I always write. I cannot stop and sulk.

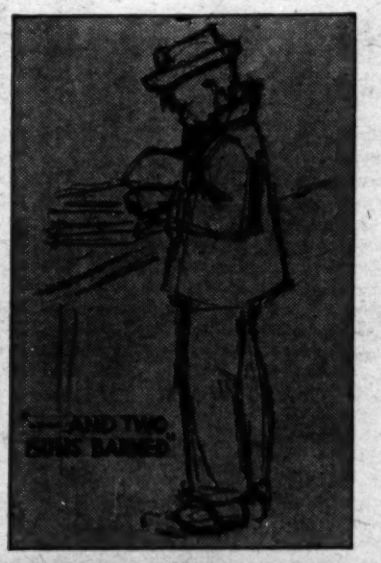
"I do not expect to finish this book. I shall die before it is done. Besides I would not know what to do with myself if I completed it."

Santayana reminisced then of resigning his professorship at Harvard in 1912 "because of not being fitted for teaching" and of traveling on the continent. His residence has been in Italy for 21 years, and he has not been outside the country since 1935.

"I was in Italy thru virtually all the Fascist regime," he said, "and never was bothered. When the Germans arrived to occupy Rome I saw them moving up the road. There was lots of noise and some shooting, but I don't think any one was hurt.

"I had very little contact with the Germans. None of them sought me out, and as I still am a Spanish subject there were no involvements. I did give a German soldier the wrong direction one time when he asked me where the Villa Borghese was, but that was not intentional. The Americans and English have paid me many visits and are very kind. They talk about my autobiography, 'Persons and Places,' which apparently many of them read."

Santayana is concerned about a mixup in some financial arrangements he had made for the Little Company of Mary chapter in Chicago. The understanding was that



in return for his lodging and board in the convent at Rome commitments would be made from his funds in Boston for aiding the Chicago chapter in building a new hospital.

"For some reason the money is not getting from Boston to Chicago," he said. "I can not understand how. But then I am not a banker."

The interviewer asked if Santayana had ever planned to write another novel.

"No," the savant replied, "for 'The Last Puritan' was the only novel I ever could write; it was the whole of my experience.

• • •

"I never made any money out of my books until I wrote that novel. My other works had paid their way—which is more than some of my philosopher friends can say for their works—but 'The Last Puritan' was a real financial success.

"The late George Sturgis of Boston, my half brother's son, who handled my money affairs, had wanted me to do another novel. But then he was to have been my heir."

Santayana arose and tied the cord around his old red bathrobe.

"You will excuse me," he said. "It is time for my broth. Do you see what I mean about not caring to worry about material things? The good sisters take care of me. Broth at 11 in the morning, every morning and on the hour."

He smiled and shook hands. He sat down and tasted the broth. In a few moments he picked up the old pen and dipped it in ink. He sipped the broth with the spoon in one hand while with the other the thoughts of his teeming brain were being transmitted to paper. There were indeed order and freedom combined here.

Books Offer World a Hope for Freedom

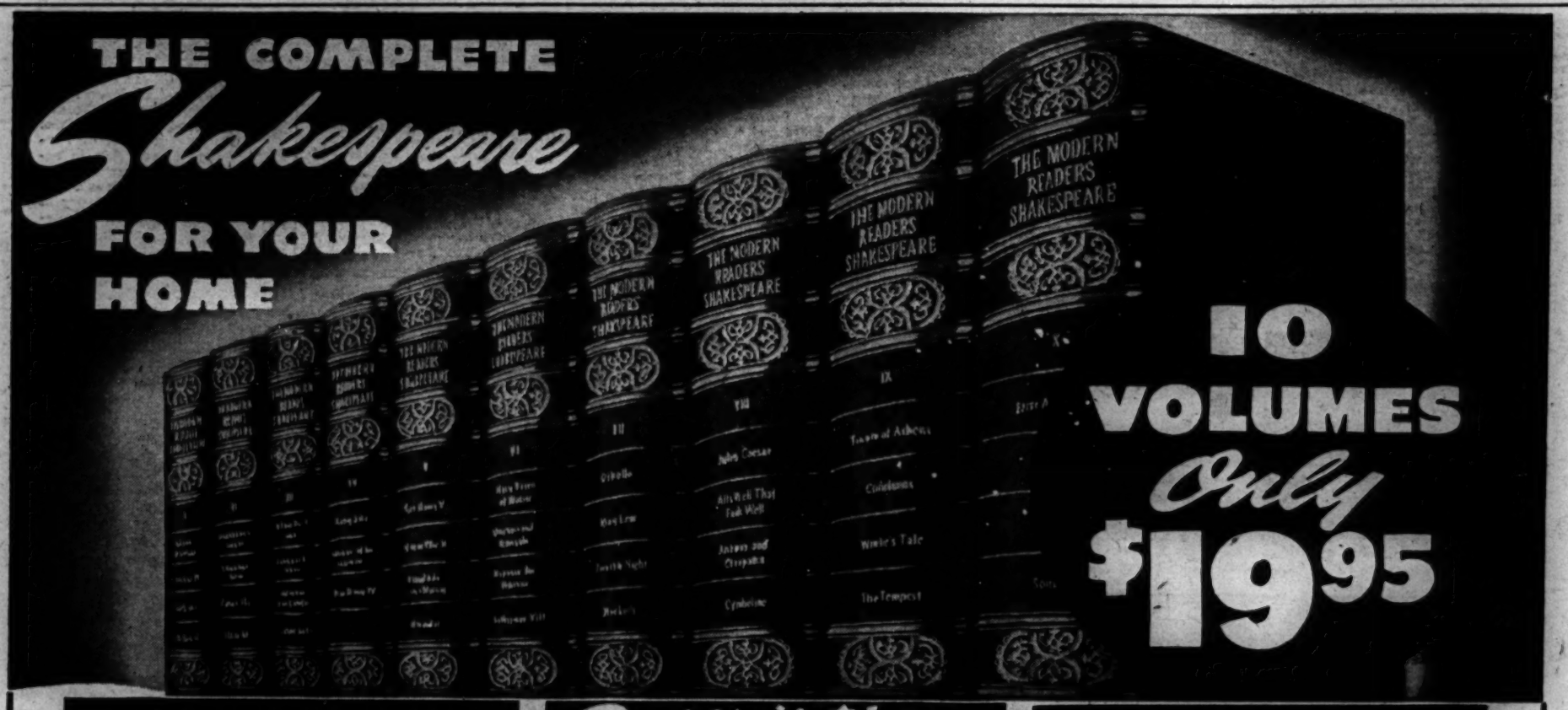
By Stuart Cloete

Author of "Against These Three"

Books having served their war time use now revert to their peace time service of preventing war—by entertainment, by offering information, and by attacking the evils that corrupt mankind.

Only in books are all questions asked; and only in other books are the answers to be found. Christmas time is, in more than the publishers' sense, the time of books. At this season we choose books to give to our friends and receive them from our friends, and each book, from the Bible to Laski, from Kipling to Thoreau, from Voltaire to Sinclair Lewis is a proof of our liberty to read and to write as we wish. While there are books there will be freedom, and printer's ink could well be called the plasma of democracy, which is why, in the last 2,000 years, so many books have been burnt and so many writers of books have died at the stake and in the concentration camps.

Weapons of war and of peace, books are the crystalized thought and emotion of mankind. By their books shall you know them, by our books will future generations judge us, and it will be interesting to see the kind of books that the next few years bring forth. Will they be disillusioned and pessimistic or will they show the brave new world that is before us—ready to open like a flower when the drouth of world suspicion ends.



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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

NOVELIST FINDS TASK FASCINATING

By Florence Maryyne Bauer

Author of "Behold Your King"

What does an author of a first novel say for newspaper distribution? I have never noticed, so my mind resembles the Great Sahara for empty dryness.

This novel writing business has more angles! Angles whose existence I never guessed that day when wanting to escape certain phases of my life, I took a dive into the past by adding one word to another. After awhile I got interested myself in seeing what was going to happen to Jonathan. He seemed a nice boy and deserved a good time in Jerusalem, so we went on together.

The plot got thicker and thicker until I had to write every day and hated to stop to come back to the present. Other times, I wanted to throw all that paper into paper salvage, and would have, too, if my husband hadn't rescued the manuscript. He had got interested in Jonathan, too. And so the yellow pages piled up and up—and now I read in a review that the book shows "architectonic skill." That nearly caused me to dive again!

Another angle I didn't figure on was all the correspondence this venture would bring into my life, and autographing books—and answering questions, like, "How did you happen to write the book?" Being an honest woman, I always have to give the same answer. I'm often tempted to let my active imagination take a bit of a flight, but that would never do, after writing a book like "Behold Your King."

Merry Christmas—and good reading in 1946!

The Story of Wake

A book about the defense of Wake Island by the marines by Lt. Col. James Devereux, hero of Wake, will be published next spring by Lippincott. The book is not yet titled.

Story of a Little Angel and Two American Heroes

By Marguerite Lyon

Author of "Fresh from the Hills"

Here in the hills of Arkansas, the dainty angels of plaster, wood and metal which stores are now showing seem far more than attractive Christmas tree decorations. To us, they will forever be symbols of Peace and Love for once again a "little angel" has brought a southern boy safely home from war.

Back in the war between the states one of the many southern boys who saddled fine thorobred hunters and rode away to battle was young Marse Bob, whose parents, some 20 years before, had come to Arkansas from North Carolina, bringing slaves, silver, cattle, and horses in a great wagon train. At 18, young Bob was a valiant soldier, so brave and daring that he was the pride of his gray-uniformed comrades.

His hunter seemed more precious to him than his own life, and early in the war, the horse was hidden in a great quiet ravine, with abundant natural feed and water. That was a wise precaution, for twice a horse ridden by young Marse Bob was shot from beneath him.

• • •

Few letters were written in those trying days, and only rarely could young Bob let his mother know that her son was still living. When the bitter war finally ended, young Marse Bob went to the place where he had hidden his beautiful horse and saddled him for the long journey home. Both horse and rider must have rejoiced at that homecoming, for when they reached the narrow lane leading to the wide lawn where the white-pillared home and stables had stood in happier days, the horse whinnied softly. It was such a tiny sound one could scarcely believe that it would be heard, even in the hushed stillness that lay over rutted cotton fields and the ashes of plantation homes, but young Bob's mother heard and

recognized that whinny. Half way down the lane, she came running to meet her boy.

When mother and son could speak coherently, the young soldier said:

"I knew I would come home, mother, even when my comrades fell beside me. You see, all thru the fighting and the weariness a little angel sat on my shoulder, whispering words of comfort and encouragement."

• • •

His mother smiled thru her tears, and said, "My son, that angel was my prayers."

Years passed, and times grew better than that first terrible reconstruction year when the hunter was hitched to the plow and young Marse Bob drove him into the cornfield. The gallant young soldier became one of the South's fine citizens. He married and raised a family of his own. In his later years, when other members of his family had passed on, his widowed daughter and her children came to live with Grandpa in the rambling southern home he had built.

The little boy, another young Bob, and his sisters spent endless hours in their grandfather's suite sitting before the wide fireplace in the tall-ceilinged sitting room, listening to the old man's tales of the war.

• • •

When the fire burned low and winter rains crackled against the windows, they would ask for the beloved story of the Little Angel. Then for weeks afterward, plain as the nose on one's face, they could see the bright little angel sitting on Grandpa's shoulder. When the old man lay dying in his great mahogany bed their grief was doubled. They were losing both a beloved grandparent and the little angel.

So the old man passed on. World War II. came along. Collectively of course it was more terrible than Grandpa's war, but Grandpa would have argued that it was no worse, individually, since death is death whether it is brought by a minnie ball or a bomber. Again a young Bob went away to war, leaving a mother and sisters frantic with fear for his safety. The young man's rapid progress to the position of lieutenant commander gave them scant comfort. The radio brought constant reports of furious fighting in the area where he was known to be, and the family was fearful. Then came a letter:

"Don't worry about me, mother," wrote young Bob. "It has been a bad time but Grandpa's Little Angel has been right with me. Perhaps it was delirium, but I talked to it, and it talked to me. You see, I know it is your prayers."

• • •

Last week, young Bob came home with a limp that is scarcely noticeable. His trunk with the navy insignia was put at the foot of the mahogany bed where the gray saddle bags rested for many years, and the swallows were driven out of the big fireplace chimney. All is ready for more stories of Grandpa's Little Angel.

Is it any wonder that the neighbors of this beloved family are seeing thru rainbow tears the little angels that look benignly down upon us from thousands of Christmas trees! To us they recall the prayers that have gone up from great hearts all over the world for a Peace that will endure.

Here's Lively Story of Freshman Girl

"HEAVEN TO BETSY," by Maud Hart Lovelace. [Crowell, $2.]

Dresses and parties have changed since 1906 but freshman high school girls and their boy friends haven't. Therefore, teen-agers who read this long ago tale of Betsy and her crowd will find it an entertaining picture of school clubs, fudge parties, sings around the piano, and Sunday night suppers in Betsy's hospitable home. Then there's the essay contest on the Philippines in which Betsy competes with Joe Willard—and its surprising result. The author used her own old diaries as springboards for this refreshing novel. SUSAN BERRY.

Little Liu Solves Mystery of a Doll

"MARY JO AND LITTLE LIU," by Arthur A. Ageton. [Whittlesey, $1.75.]

The friendship of a little American girl living in China and her neighbor Chinese boy is charmingly told in this story for younger readers. There's a bit of mystery, too, about Mary Jo's missing doll, which Liu solves. The author based the incidents on actual happenings and wrote them first for his own daughter. MARY FRANCIS.

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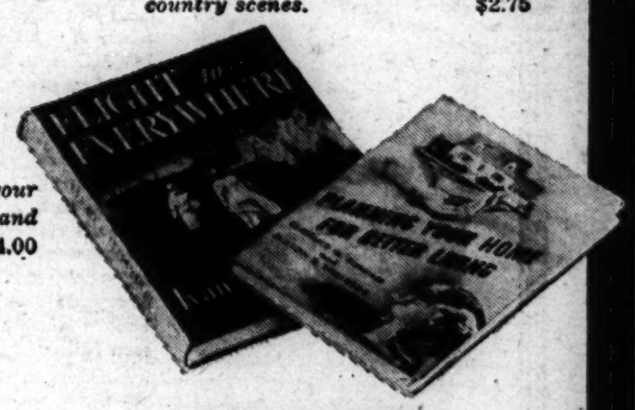

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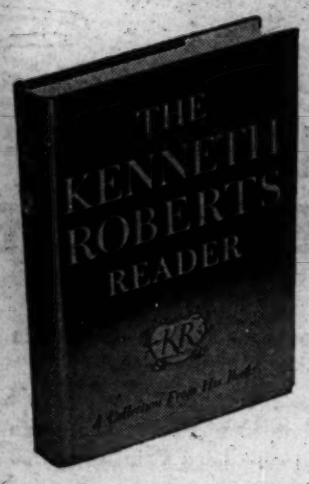

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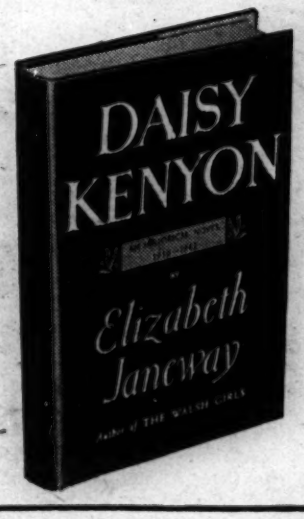

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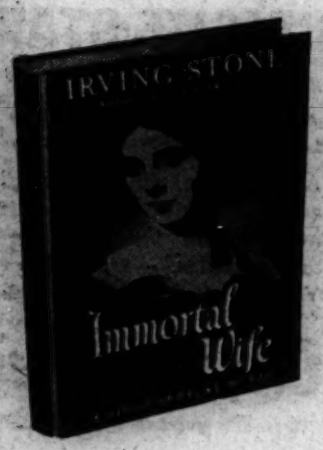

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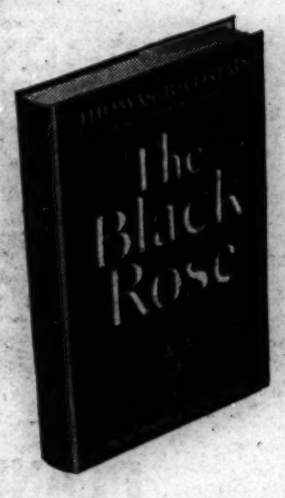

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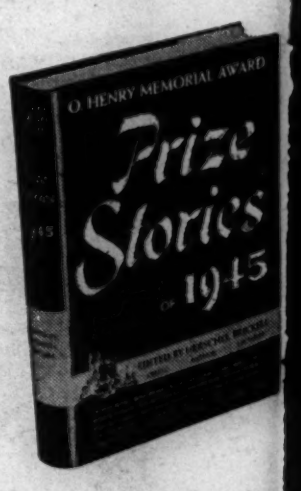

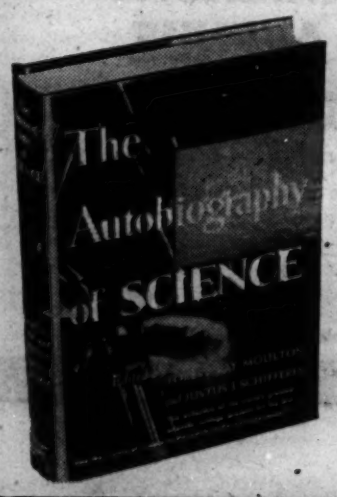

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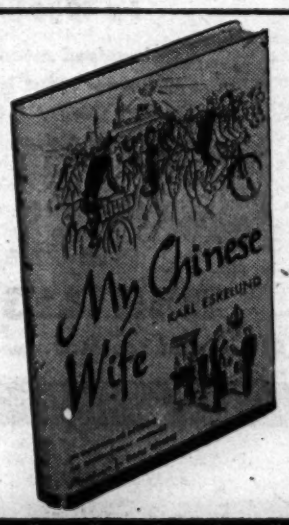

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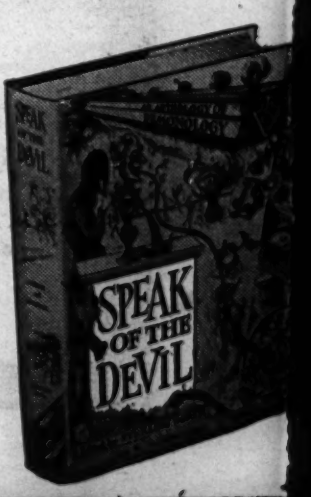

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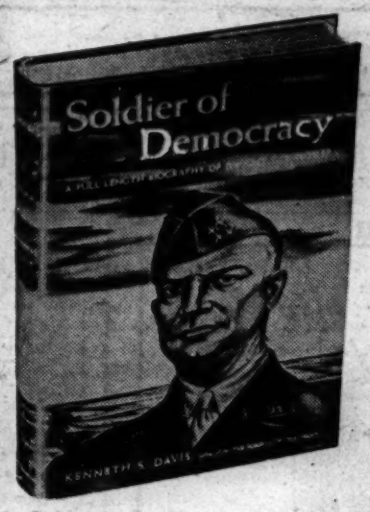

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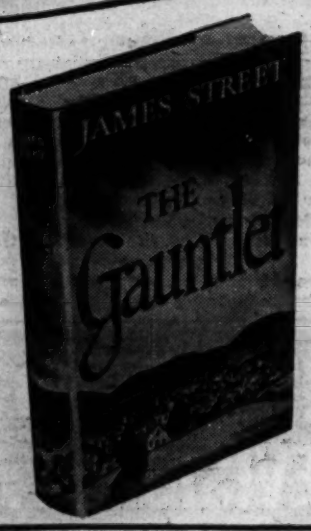

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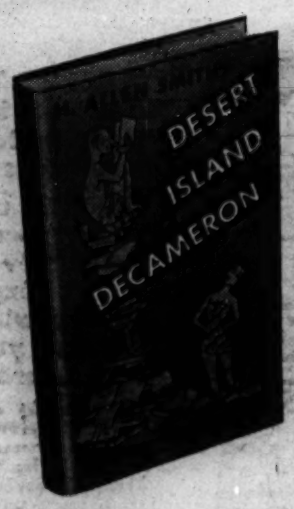

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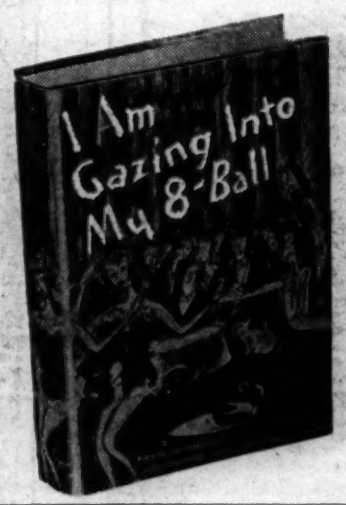

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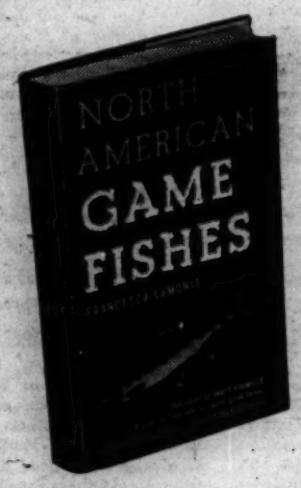
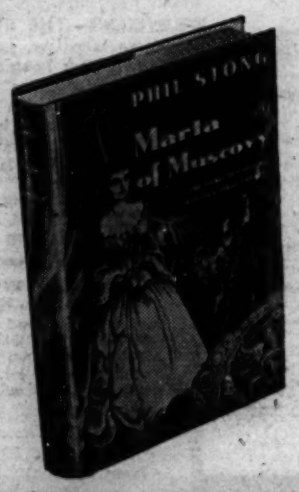


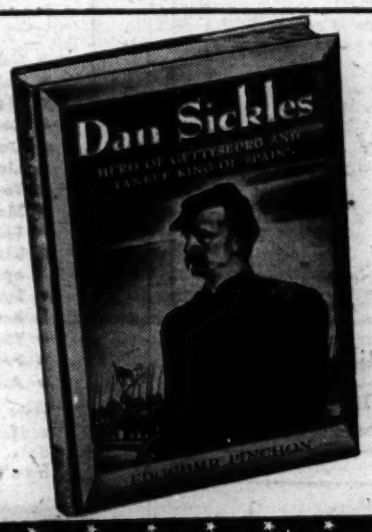
☐ By **FRANCESCA LA MONTE.** This underwater Who's Who is the answer to an angler's prayer. Every game fish in America is concisely and accurately described. 153 illustrations in black and white and in color by *Janet Roembild* accompany the text. Bound in a water-resistant cover and with an introduction by *Philip Wylie,* this pocket sized book is essential for all fishermen, salt water or fresh. $3.00

☐ By **WILBUR DANIEL STEELE.** She was innocent. She understood nothing of a world that offered love or kindness—mistrusted anyone whose motives seemed other than selfish. She ruled the town with a hand of iron and a broken heart until fate forced her into the arms of a man who was as good as she was bad. "An extraordinarily readable book."—*N. Y. Times.* "Packed with thrills."—*Boston Globe.* $3.

☐ *Edited by* **STERLING NORTH** and **C. B. (CLIP) BOUTELL.** Whether you call him Old Scratch, Satan, Lucifer or Mephistopheles he's still the devil and this anthology of demonology returns that charming gentleman to his own frightful place in literature. These are stories by the greatest writers in history and each gives the Devil his due. "A devilishly attractive piece of work."—*Philadelphia Record.* $3.00



☐ By **PHIL STONG.** Marta, the passionate peasant became Empress of Russia because of her many talents—which did not include reading or writing. She had tact and appeal and climbed upward until all Russia was hers. *Mr. Stong* rescues this firebrand from obscurity and brings her back in all the barbaric splendor of the 17th Century Russian Court. "Will hold you spellbound to the last page."—*Chicago Sun.* $2.50



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Phil Stongs's Broad Hints to Santa Claus

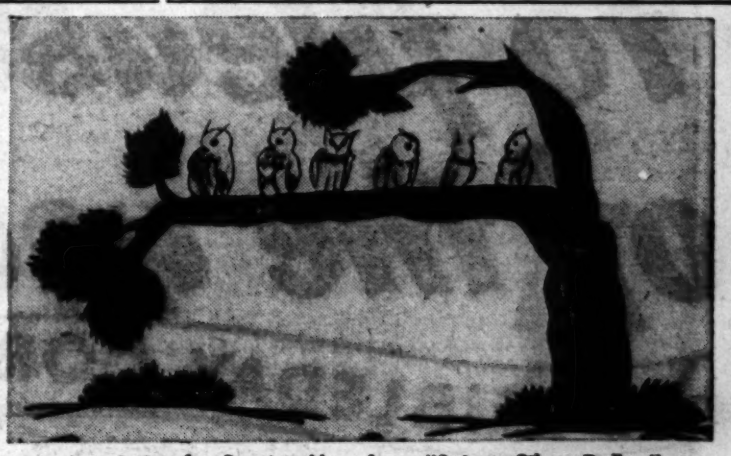
By Phil Stong
Author of "State Fair"

Now that the army and navy have dealt with the Japs and the Krauts there are actually only three things that I really want for Christmas—that is, not counting a million dollars and Marlene Dietrich which it seems useless to mention—an oboe, a spectroscope, and an atomic bomb.

I have mastered the ten-dollar harmonica I got three years ago, but I am tired now of hearing "Home Sweet Home."

• • •

Last year I got a far more flexible instrument, an alto recorder, on which I can play "Annie Laurie," "Cast on My Grave a Flower" from "Lucia," and "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer" from "Martha," but even this repertoire is beginning to pall. I think I am up to an oboe.



A painting by Beatien Yazz from "Spin a Silver Dollar."

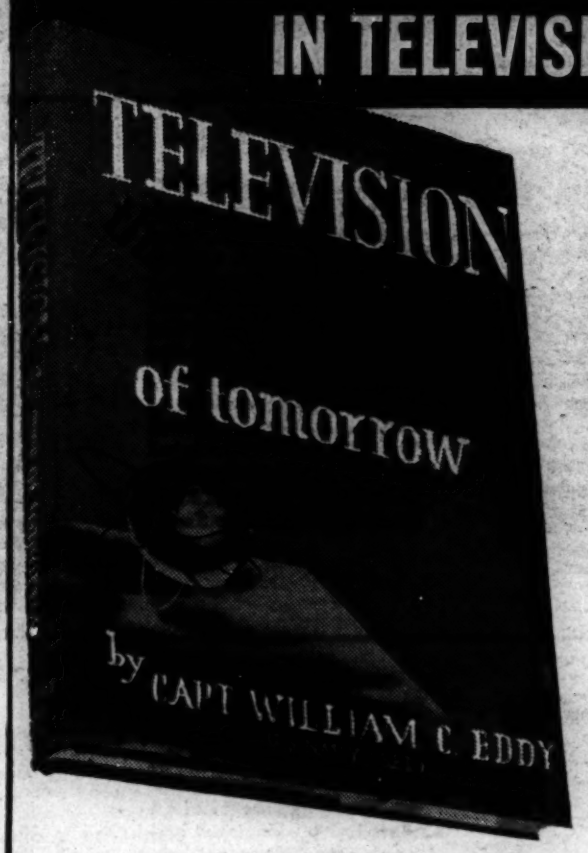
The passion for a spectroscope is one of long standing. For years while I worked on the New York World, or, at least, was paid by that paper, I used to pass a hock shop on Park Row that displayed a spectroscope in the window. It is probably still there if any one wants verification of this amazing statement. I know nothing about spectroscopes, but I have always wondered why any one would hock one and why a pawnshop would make a loan on one and if I get one I am going to find out if it takes literally hours of study.

• • •

The atomic bomb is, of course, for the local butcher.

I will appreciate it if any one with influence will bring this note to the attention of Santa Claus.

THERE'S A FUTURE AND A CAREER IN TELEVISION . . . FOR YOU!



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WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS OF COVERAGE, PROGRAMMING AND PRODUCTION?
WILL TELEVISION WIPE THE MOVIES AND RADIO OFF THE ENTERTAINMENT MAP?
WHAT ABOUT COLOR VERSUS BLACK-AND-WHITE TELEVISION?
WHAT ARE THE FUTURE EDUCATIONAL USES OF TELEVISION?

THESE are some of the issues that are discussed and explained in **TELEVISION—THE EYES OF TOMORROW**. The technical and commercial aspects of television are fully explored and detailed, scientific explanations are given, as a guide to technicians and the career-minded men and women who want to know just where they can fit in. The curtain is lifted on the latest technical developments, including:

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- Television camera and its associated circuits
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- Receiver equipment, and the cathode ray tube
- Control room difficulties
- Lighting
- Techniques of color and color response
- Motion picture sources
- The importance of studio design
- Visual effects—connecting bridges and optical dissolves
- Special effects and miniatures
- Economic factors
- The television commercial
- Production methods and pitfalls
- A proposed coaxial network plan

Here, in clear and simple language that anyone can understand, is the most up-to-the-minute scientific data, interpreted by a man who's been in television from its infancy right up to the present. Captain Eddy, the author of **TELEVISION—THE EYES OF TOMORROW**, calls on his own rich experience as Chief of video effects for NBC and as Director of Television Station WBKB which he built in Chicago, to give you the story behind the headlines. His is not theoretical knowledge. He came up personally against the very problem he discusses in his trail-blazing new book.

TELEVISION—THE EYES OF TOMORROW is your primer on television, practical, down-to-earth and yet exciting. If your imagination has been stirred by the enormous possibilities of televison, if you want a career and a future in it, you can't afford to miss this remarkable book. It is a behind-the-scenes tour of the high drama of television, conducted *for you in person* by one of its leading figures.

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What to Write Is Puzzle of Ex-Soldier

By Joseph Wechsberg

Author of "Looking for a Bluebird".

I got out of the army a few weeks ago—and what a beautiful day it was tho I didn't get drunk because you can't get drunk on good grade-A milk—and met a fellow soldier-writer who had worked with me on the Paris edition of Stars and Stripes.

Joseph Wechsberg

We had spent last Christmas at the Luxembourg radio station, getting ready to burn our papers, as they do in embassies before they declare war, and carrying little bits of dynamite in our trembling pockets. The Germans had broken thru and we didn't want Rundstedt to get hold of our papers.

We were reminiscing a while—it all seemed not one, but fifteen years ago—and then my friend said, "What are you going to write about now?"

• • •

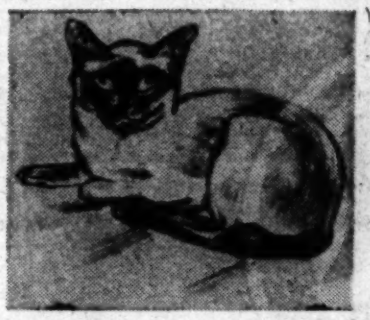
The directness of the question shocked me. Ever since I came back I have carefully avoided to give this question any thought, hoping for that good, old, God-send ray of inspiration. The truth is that I don't know what I am going to write about. We all, who have come back from the war don't know.

We know what we won't write about. The war, for instance. We don't even want to remember it now. Some day people will again want to read about it—not now tho.

With all those frontline experiences in your bones it's impossible to go back to "escape stuff." The trouble is that nothing seems important to us now except those things about which you can't write because no one wants to read them. It's a sad thing and we all feel that way who just came back. It's like drifting thru a giant mental vacuum with nothing to keep you spellbound.

• • •

Of course, we'll all start writing again because even a writer can't afford the luxury of being mixed up and neurotic all the time. The war is over—they say—and someday we'll all be glad that we were in it. They say that too. For the moment we don't want free drinks, or sympathy for the neurotic, or strange glances, or even half-price movie tickets. All we ex-soldier writers want is that people should stop asking us what we are going to write about. Thank you.



One of the many cats in Peggy Bacon's "Starting from Scratch" (Messner).

BEST MYSTERY STORIES OF THE YEAR

By Drexel Drake

Mystery readers have had opportunity this year to enjoy 91 good to superlative mystery novels, taking into account only standard price newly published books. That number is something less than half of the total of such new mysteries published since last New Year's day. But certainly it has not been a stringent ration, even for ravenous appetites. Moreover, almost an equal number of the 1945 product qualified as fair entertainment.

• • •

This precise announcement is possible because of a practice of assiduously rating new mysteries at the time of clocking them week to week for The Murder Chart. The award of ratings on a meticulously sliding scale is, of course, a personal foible, but it serves at least one practical purpose: It simplifies the annual task of selecting the 10 best mysteries of the year.

The 91 mysteries referred to include those which climbed to the three highest levels on this self-devised meritmeter. Only four hit the top. Twenty were a notch lower. To make up the traditionally limited list of 10, therefore, it has been necessary to reappraise the second layer 20, select 6, and leave 14 noteworthy tales narrowly outside the spotlight. So herewith:

TEN BEST MYSTERIES OF 1945

"Scarecrow," by Eaton K. Goldthwaite.

"The Iron Gates," by Margaret Millar.

"Body on the Pavement," by Gordon Myrick.

"Out of Control," by Baynard Kendrick.

"Death at the Door," by Anthony Gilbert.

"The Outsiders," by A. E. Martin.

"The Man Who Asked Why," by Jessica Ryan.

"Remembered Death," by Agatha Christie.

"Two Names for Death," by E. P. Fenwick.

"Shadow of a Crime," by John Rhode.

Bumper Crop of Adventure Tales in Shops

By Al Chase

The crop of 1945 adventure books—both true and fiction—is a bumper one, with a lot of ace action volumes to be recommended to the Christmas gift shopper. Here are a few of the best, suggested for their high percentage of readability and low humdrum content.

"South of the Sahara" by Attilio Gatti [McBride, $3] is one of the most entertaining true stories of exploration of the season. It is packed with action and thrills. The author knows his Africa and how to write about it.

• • •

"Satin Skirts of Commerce" by Elsie Nobel Caldwell [Richard R. Smith, $3.75] is a colorful and happy vagabonding in fraters over the old Portuguese trade trails to the orient. Delightfully written and recommended to any one who's tired of war books and would like to do a bit of easy-chair voyaging. One of the few books on pre-war travel to be published in the last few years.

"Silver Shoals" by Hamilton Cochran [Bobbs Merrill, $2.75] is a leader on the adventure list. A stirring novel of treasure seeking, pirates, Puritans, witches, and romance.

"Prospector in Siberia, the Autobiography of Joseph Lied" [Oxford Press, $3.75] is a fascinating true adventure life story. A timely book.

• • •

"Needle in a Haystack" by William J. Spillard and Pence James [Whittlesey House, $2.50] is a collection of fantastic adventures of a federal narcotic agent. James, a Chicagoan, has done an admirable job in relaying to the reader the highlights of Spillard's exciting job.

As nearly every one at some time has ridden on a bus, there should be a lot of readers who'd enjoy "Russ's Bus" [Wetzel, $2.25]. It tells the unusually interesting adventures of an American bus driver on various routes between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Of course there are countless war adventure stories but they're not covered in this list. "Robinson Crusoe, U. S. N." [Whittlesey House, $2.75], however, is highly recommended as a perfect gift for any one who is intrigued by island perils. It's the true adventures of a navy man—a fugitive from Japs on Guam before it was recaptured by the Yanks.

"White Tower" in England

The English rights to James Ramsey Ullman's "The White Tower" have been sold to Collins, and its initial printing in England will be 20,000 copies.

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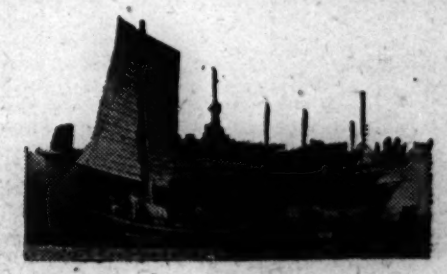
OFFICIALLY DEAD

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS



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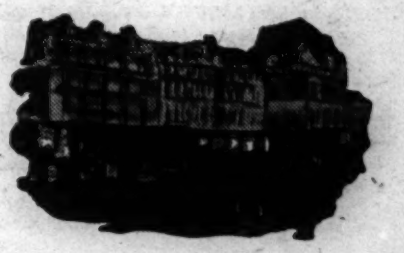

➡ A superb anthology of the 23 best French short stories of the past 150 years, including many that have never before appeared in America. Introduction by *Lewis Galantière. A Literary Guild selection* *427 pages, $3.00*

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

How Grandpa Got the Spirit of Christmas

By Lloyd Wendt
Author of "Bright Tomorrow"

Lloyd Wendt

It has always seemed to me that Grandpa Nylen knew how to celebrate Christmas better than any one else. He didn't like to miss a single precious moment of the great day, and when the rest of us awoke to his shouts at 4 in the morning he had already been to the barns harnessing the horses and making sure that the sleigh was ready for the trip to church.

The rooms upstairs were like refrigerators and we got into our clothes as swiftly as possible. By the time we were wrapped in sheepskin and had squeezed into our overshoes, the bobsled was outside the door, harness bells jingling, and Grandpa snorting back and forth thru the snow, making a path for us.

• • •

We were packed into the sleigh so tightly not much was visible but the dark sky and the extremely bright stars. It was delightful to lie in the warm straw watching the stars while the sweet sound of hymns started by Grandpa mingled with the noise of the bells and the singing of sled runners thru the snow. Grandpa always took the shortcut, across the lake, and the music of our progress over the ice, reechoing in the frigid air, was like a celestial chorus in the night.

Our merriment subsided as we entered the little church and took our places, as many as could be accommodated, in Grandpa's pew. The muted organ, the sonorous voice of the minister, the joyful exuberance of the carefully rehearsed country choir never failed to thrill and awe us. But the real excitement came when Grandpa himself, as superintendent of the Sunday school, was summoned by the pastor to read the scripture. He knew the passages from memory, of course, and it was always our firm conviction that his eloquence outdid that of the minister.

Back to the farm Grandpa broke all speed records for bobsleds, singing at the top of his voice the Christmas songs he'd learned in Sweden, in which our parents sought to join. After breakfast of ham and eggs and cakes and pies, spread on an enormous table in the kitchen, Grandpa would disappear.

• • •

When Grandpa stormed in like a blizzard out of the northwest, his harness bells jangling, his 6 foot 2 stuffed into a white trimmed, homemade suit as fiery red as his own wind burned cheeks, it was as if the big, red hot base burner had suddenly exploded. What really happened after that none of us very well remembered, for the toys Grandpa had made during the long winter evenings were too wonderful to allow distraction.

But, how fine it was, as the packages tumbled from his sack, and Grandpa shouted our names like a Gabriel summoning saved souls to the final judgment, and the sun was starting to glint across the snowy fields, to realize that Grandpa's Christmas day was swiftly getting ready to begin.

Illustration from Jack Bechdolt's "Dulcie Sews a Sampler"

A Boy Loses a Balloon, Gets a Book

By W. E. Woodward
Author of "Tom Payne, America's Godfather"

Christmas was celebrated with vehemence in the little South Carolina town where I was brought up. It was not a calm, quiet festival, but a loud, noisy one.

We had firecrackers—packs and packs of them—and they kept up a rattling and banging all day. A visitor from the north who had lost track of the calendar would have mistaken the day for the Fourth of July.

Our Christmas stockings would not hold all the presents which Santa Claus had carefully brought down the chimney and most of them were piled up on the floor near-by. I remember getting a toy balloon one Christmas, and as soon as I learned what it was I ran out on the lawn to let it go up in the air. In about 30 seconds I had let the string slip and the pink balloon sailed away in the blue sky. I had owned it less than a minute.

On my 10th Christmas I found among my presents a story of the American Revolution by Charles Carleton Coffin. I have forgotten its title but it was something about the men of '76 and was written for young boys.

It held my attention as by enchantment.

The little book started my reading of history. I had that Christmas present of my boyhood days in my memory when I wrote my "New American History."

Some Stories About Our Coast Guards

"SEA, SURF, AND HELL," edited by Cmdr. Arch A. Mercey, USCGR, and Lee Grove, C. Sp. USCGR. [Prentice-Hall, $3.]

Here's perhaps the most colorful collection of true stories of the fighting coast guard ever assembled between covers. There are 44 rousing accounts of bravery in action in all war theaters, taken from newspapers, magazines, and radio broadcasts. It's absorbing reading. AL CHASE

Illiterate Children Are a Delight

By Elizabeth Janeway
Author of "Daisy Kenyon"

I am the mother of two illiterate children. This situation is one which I find delightful, and I am hoping for its continuance. The only possible complaint I could make is about the prose style of certain authors of books for the young, [a subject on which, I may say, I consider myself an authority].

Let me recommend to writers of children's books the clipped, curt style of Hemingway or James M. Cain. Flowing descriptive passages are definitely out of place, but, alas, even Thurber's lovely fairy stories contain them.

• • •

Description is satisfactory only when it confines itself to a calm statement such as—"The dump truck was yellow and had four forward speeds. It had a diesel motor." This is the kind of description we value in our house.

If we must have whimsy, we want thorogoing, detailed whimsy that leaves nothing to our imagination. Babar, the little elephant, is a hero of ours, because of the enormous logic of the situations he must surmount, and because we see just how every mechanical contraption works. A book I adore myself, ["And to Think that it Happened on Mulberry Street," filled with heavenly Dr. Seuss illustrations], leaves my pair of junior engineers entirely cold.

Mike would rather read a catalog of 1939 Chevrolets [I use read in the simple sense of look at the pages], while Bill takes to bed.

But the most amazing thing about my illiterate children is how little they need to be able to read. Their memories are prodigious. Mike can identify by make and year every single car we see, and a fair number of trucks. I have to lean down and peer at the hubcaps. I don't know how he does it. [You try to tell a De Soto from a Dodge, going away from you at 40 miles an hour.] But he does it, and he's always right.

• • •

That purity of eye, that instant recognition of a previously noted fact, that heritage from the savage life of totems and blazes and pictographs, is a very good substitute for our hidebound dependence on street signs and labels. I hope that when we finally become a 100 per cent literate household, we will not lose it.

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	Romance	Froth	Chills	The past	The present	Timeless
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	Highbrow Harriet and Leading Library Liz are sisters beneath their brains—that's where their lists overlap					
Returned Hero	Hunky Johnny Written in Sand Birth of Mischief It's a Free Country The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith Hurry Home to My Heart The Private Adventure of Captain Shaw	Outside Eden Suds in Your Eye High Time Country Mouse	Bedelia Leave Her to Heaven Beneath the Stone Who Wants to Live Forever? The Valley of Dry Bones	Slow Train to Yesterday Thomas Jefferson Against These Three Elizabeth & Leicester	House of Europe Gumbo-Ya-Ya When Johnny Comes Marching Home More Lives Than One	The Practical Cogitator The Wisdom Tree The Garden Dictionary
	Many of these titles here been overseen in the uniform of the armed services editions your returned hero will surely find them to his taste					
Heavy Thinker	Best American Short Stories Children of the Covenant Swing Low *This man's froth is another man's romance*	Looking for a Bluebird Hunky Johnny The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith	Beneath the Stone *Even the heavy thinker can't avoid love and laughter but chills he frequently can escape*	Thomas Jefferson Raw Material Against These Three	Europe in Revolution One Nation More Lives Than One	The Practical Cogitator The Wisdom Tree Encydopedia of World History
Best Seller Fan	Jennifer's House The Far Away Music The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith The Birth of Mischief	Looking for a Bluebird Outside Eden Suds in Your Eye High Time Country Mouse	Leave Her to Heaven *These rugged pace-makers, the tourists, keep the Best Seller Fan reading more fourses With these titles you can keep up with Three titles here listed have not made the best-seller lists yet—we think they will before Christmas*	Thomas Jefferson Against These Three	Gumbo Ya-Ya The Great Answer	The Practical Cogitator
Ivory Tower Tenant	Portrait of a Lady My Antonia Mirror for Witches U.S.A. Tale of Genji	Their Wedding Journey Marjorie Daw	Midnight on the 31st of March Number One Elsie Venner	Patterns of Culture Mont St. Michel and Chartres Maritime History of Massachusetts Audubon's America	Looking Backward Mein Kampf	Selected Works of Thoreau (Canby) Selected Works of MacLeish Road to Xanadu
	The Ivory Tower Tenant doesn't believe in reading books that have not been out at least 5 years					
Lending Library Liz	Private Adventure of Captain Shaw Jennifer's House The Birth of Mischief The World, the Flesh and Father Smith Hurry Home to My Heart Hunky Johnny Red Fruit	Outside Eden Suds in Your Eye High Time Country Mouse	Leave Her to Heaven Bedelia	Elizabeth & Leicester	Where Do People Take Their Troubles? The Great Answer	Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen
	There's not much in non-fiction for a girl who needs a new hero every night					
Radio Readers	Paddle to the Sea The House of Seven Gables Johnny Tremaine	Peterkin Papers Tales From Uncle Remus	Smoke Jumper Adventures of Richard Hanney Adventurers All	Tree in the Trail A Picture History of Britain The Story of a Bad Boy Two Years Before the Mast Log of a Cowboy	The Moved-Outers Sky Highways	A Natural History of Birds Anthology of Children's Literature Field Guide to Birds
	The twelve-year-olds really can't read unless the radio is going—but it won't have to be so loud for these titles					
Man of 1960	Pecos Bill Don Coyote The Little House Jack Tales	Anybody at Home? Feed the Animals Where's My Baby? The Little Red Hen	Katie and the Big Snow The Big Fire	Little History of the United States	Ilonka Little Georg What Makes it Tick?	Prayer for Little Things Very Young Verses Anthology of Children's Literature
	Give him the reading habit—neither he, you, nor we will ever regret it					

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

How to Select Reading to Enrich Child's Life

By Augusta Jameson

Member of the staff of the University of Chicago Laboratory School

If your child is old enough to notice pictures and to turn pages, he needs books and will continue to need them all his life.

There are many different ways in which books are important to a child. Perhaps their most important value is in that they help to answer his wide assortment of vague and specific questions which most grown-up people do not have the ability, the time, or the patience to answer.

All young children are intensely curious about themselves, other people, and the world around them. Some of their questions are never clearly expressed, even in their own minds. Some can never be answered fully, but if the child's curiosities are not to become stunted or warped, he must learn that curiosity is good and that most questions can be answered well enough.

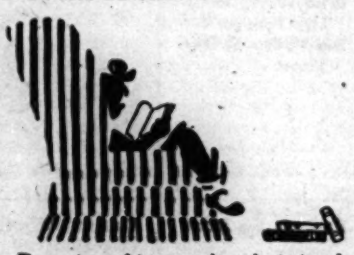
As the questions are answered, the child grows in confidence in himself for he learns the world and people need not always be so bewildering, and he can gain the power to understand them.

Books help a child in becoming independent. He can find answers all by himself in books. He can enjoy himself when he is alone. This adds to his feeling of his own importance and his need to believe that he is growing up properly.

Books add to a child's common ground with other children. Those who have enjoyed the same books have had a common experience which links them together.

Every child feels some disappointments, tensions, and boredom. Books can transplant him away from these and into a world of his own where he can dream for a while. He is going to dream anyway, and how much richer and safer his dreams can be when he shares them with the authors of good books.

The child who reads a great deal increases his reading skill and then all school work is more interesting and more successful.



Parents often ask what to do about the child who doesn't like to read. He may dislike reading because he has never known books which satisfy him. Or, he may have a technical difficulty in the process of reading.

• • •

If he has such a difficulty in reading and his parents show him that they are concerned, his difficulty often increases. It is better to assure him that he will learn in time. If the reading difficulty seems serious, the parents should consult a teacher, psychologist or psychiatrist who has had successful experience in helping such children. This type of problem is common and in some communities it exists in 20 per cent of the children.

If you think your child reads too much, don't immediately condemn him. Read the books yourself; try to learn wherein lies their appeal. Then you may be able to see the ways in which his life needs enrichment. When you see these, you can help him find other satisfactions so that he will depend less upon books alone to supply them.

If you criticize a child for reading comic books he will read them anyway unless he is either terribly scared of you or far too dependent upon your judgment.

The appeal of comic books is easy to understand. They are filled with rapid action and show brave people and appealing animals doing the things that kids wish they could do. They are easy to read. In fact one can almost "read" them without knowing any of the words. They are easily available. It's fun to read a book the child doesn't have to be careful of.

• • •

Remember, as a child improves in reading skill, and he discovers that other books are satisfying, too, he broadens his reading interests.

The very young child needs a variety of simple sturdy books, either with stiff strong pages or with floppy tough fabric ones. If you can't find these in the stores, you can make them yourself by glueing colorful simple pictures on cloth or shellacked cardboard. They should be pictures a child can understand of babies and grownups, animals, cars, furniture and familiar toys. A little later a child can select his own favorite pictures from discarded magazines. Simple stories can be written about them and the child enjoys hearing them read over and over and later learns to read them himself.

Soon he needs a variety of inexpensive books which he can read himself. He likes short sentences, simple pictures, fast action and content that he can understand.

• • •

Buy books for children of all ages. Altho much of a child's reading can be done in borrowed books, he needs some he can have for his very own, to keep and to return to, as to an old friend. Try to find what he will enjoy. His teacher, his librarian or the clerks in bookstores can often help you. If he does not like the books you buy him, try to learn why not so you can do better next time.

In choosing books which you are going to read aloud to your child, find the ones which you will enjoy, too. If you are bored, he knows it. If you enjoy the book, he shares your pleasure.

We need many different kinds of books—those that can answer questions and those that can help us relax. We need some to help us to dream, and others to help us to face life. We need quiet books and books of thrilling adventure.

And there was never a year when it was so important for us to learn from books about other people in our own country and in foreign lands. We can no longer be content with the books which tell us only about the quaint customs of others and emphasize how different other people are. Their basic needs and strivings are the same as ours.

Mother Goose Rhyme in Little Shoe Book

"THE SHOE BOOK OF NURSERY RHYMES," by Jeffrey Victor. [*Capitol, $1.*]

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

The series of pictures above was done by Elizabeth Orton Jones, writer and illustrator of children's books. She recently did the pictures for "Secrets," which was written by her mother, Jessie Orton Jones of Highland Park. Miss Jones' color illustration on the cover of the "Books for Children" section of the Tribune, November 11, attracted wide attention.

Delightful Reading for Boys and Girls

By Agatha L. Shea

Director of young people's work at Chicago public library

Jollity, good will, courage, and high idealism, these, it seems to me should especially mark Christmas books for children, and this year books keynoting all these virtues are to be found abundantly on the 1945 bookshelf.

Agatha L. Shea

Of fun there is aplenty, and very real fun at that. Mildred Jordan's "'I Won't' said the King" [Knopf, $2] with its rollicking nonsense, and Roger Duvoisin's "The Christmas Whale" [Knopf, $1] with its Santa Claus connections, are both titles which have many chuckles in them for the youngest readers. "Skittle Skattle Monkey," story and pictures by Dorothy Lathrop [Macmillan, $2], the tale of a monkey who steps out of her unlocked cage when the family is away, and sends all the rest of the household pets scurrying this way and that, is one which will call forth roars of laughter.

"The Mule Skinners," by Myra R. Richards [Viking, $2] is a story of modern boys in which boys will not miss the fun. "The Little Red Engine Gets a Name," by Diana Ross with its striking pictures by Lewitt-Him [Transatlantic Arts, $1.75] will fill its readers with a sense of genuine joy as the little engine gets its chance to make good on the main line, carrying the king home, and win the royal honors.

For children who like toy books, "The Gentle Giraffe," by Russell McCracken with pictures by Susanne Suba [Rand McNally, $1] will be lots of fun as will also "Jody's Wonderful Day" with its animated pictures by Meg Wohlberg [Crown, $1].

• • •

Rhymes always have a place on the Christmas list, so Maud and Miska Petersham's "The Rooster Crows" [Macmillan, $2] with its seventy-odd old rhymes and its large gayly colored pictures will be a welcome gift on any tree.

In the fairy tale field, a most important item is the A. Alexeieff edition of Russian Fairy Tales [Pantheon Press, $7.50]. This is similar to the "Grimm" of last year and is a lovely gift for the older child or the adult who can afford to be a collector of such elaborate and beautiful volumes.

Good will towards others should be, of course, a year round characteristic of books for children, but at Christmas time it is particularly significant. "The Stars Came Down," by Regina J. Woody with pictures by Rafael Busoni [Harcourt, $2] is a tender little story of the little princess who, seeking the stars for the first time from her castle windows, asked as her birthday wish that her father bring down the stars to the dark valley beneath, and so little twinkling lights went on in the dark houses below from the palace power plant.

"Gid Granger," by Robert Davis [Holiday House, $2] has for its hero a young New England lad who found out that America has much to learn from as well as to give to its newcomers. In "North Fork" by Doris Gates [Viking, $2], Drew Saunders, the rich man's son, learns that true economy takes no note of class or origin, and Sandy in Elizabeth J. Gray's book of that title [Viking, $2] discovers that successful living with others calls for self-sacrifice and understanding as well.

Youth today faces much that will tax its courage and patriotism in the days ahead. Such books as "Youth Replies, 'I Can'", edited by May Lamberton Becker [Alfred Knopf, $2], which tells how the children of other lands met the challenge of war and cruelty is inspiring reading for our young people. Arna Bontemps "We Have Tomorrow" [Houghton, $2], a collection of biographies of young Negroes who attained success despite difficulties, and Mary Farmer Carroll's "Keep My Flag Flying" [Longmans, $2.50], the story of Daniel Webster's perseverance and unfailing patriotism, are others which they can read with pleasure and profit.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S NEW LIFE

By Shirley Temple

Author of "My Young Life"

Christmas this year assumes an aspect certainly far different from any I have ever experienced in my young life.

It awakens mixed emotions for me. As a little girl, the whole world seemed a toyshop to me at Christmas. But for the last four years I have lived close to war and its pall was cast directly over our home. First one brother went overseas. Then my second brother joined up. And finally the boy whom I am now proud to have as my husband, Sgt. John Agar, joined the army.

I am grateful that a kind Providence kept them unharmed. But while we have been fortunate, I cannot help thinking of the families who this year will feel a sorrow that no peace can assuage.

• • •

I know I was invited to write this piece because of my first serious venture as an author—or is it authoress?—in writing "My Young Life." It makes me wish I had had the opportunity of writing a brief epilog to the book.

Since I finished it last spring, my whole life has changed. Marriage has given me an entirely new outlook, has taken me out of what has been virtually a fairyland into a world of reality.

A few months ago I had planned to wait about two years before marrying. Then like a bolt out of the blue, came word that Jack would have to go across. That was at a time when there was no sign of the war in the Pacific being over. I then saw our position in a different light.

In many ways this will be my most memorable Christmas. It may be my loneliest, but I feel it will be the happiest. I wish happiness for every one in the world who believes in peace on earth and good will toward all men.

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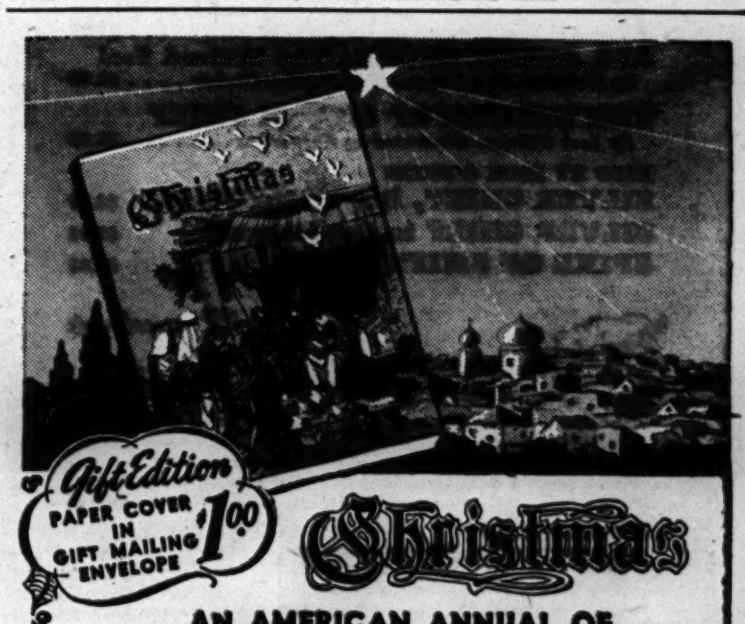

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PHILADELPHIA

Spiritual Qualities in Child's Books

By Frances Dunlap Heron

Editor, Family Circle department, the Christian Advocate; Editor, Family Page, the Christian-Evangelist.

The customer looked undecided as she asked the book store saleswoman's advice.

Frances D. Heron

"I want a book for a little girl," she explained. "Something good. Her mother was a teacher. She has everything."

Many such adults, the saleswoman confides, seem far more concerned about buying an opus that will show their acute literary discrimination than they are about choosing a gift that will benefit the child.

How mistaken they are, too, in thinking that any child has everything—at once! A child is forever growing in attitudes and character as well as in height. Every new day, every new experience, every new book affects his development.

At Christmas time it is particularly appropriate that we consider the spiritual value of the books we give to children. Among recent juveniles the following emphasize the importance of spiritual qualities such as devotion, sacrifice, unselfishness, and faith in a power stronger than material might.

An excellent personal conduct book for teen age girls is "Let's Talk About You," by Marguerite Harmon Bro [Doubleday, $1.50]. In her sprightly style Mrs. Bro discusses habits, work, study, reading, fun, hobbies, and dates. "To be open-minded without being gullible, to be sure without being cocksure, to be intrepid without being foolhardy—these are the measures of your future," she tells the girls.

• • •

For older girls there is also a novel, "Bramble Bush," by Marguerite Dickson [Thomas Nelson, $2], in which Mary Elizabeth, disgusted with small town life, and Ruth, blind, help each other adjust to wholesome, fruitful living.

Younger girls and boys can learn a helpful lesson from the exquisitely written and illustrated "The Plain Princess," by Phyllis McGinley [Lippincott, $1.50]. The transformation of spoiled, selfish Esmeralda the Plain into Esmeralda the Beautiful is accomplished by her learning the joy of good deeds. Also teaching the lesson that beauty is a matter of heart rather than face is "My Mother Is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World," a Russian folk tale retold by Becky Reyher [Howell, Soskin, $1.50].

• • •

For pupils of the lower grades there is "Let's Do Better," by Munro Leaf [Lippincott, $1.50]. It urges strong, kind and unselfish thinking as the key to peace and progress.

In the strictly religious field there is "Tell Me About the Bible" [Rand McNally, $2], by Mary Alice Jones. Supplementing her two previous best sellers, "Tell Me About God" and "Tell Me About Jesus" [both Rand McNally, $2 each], it shows in simple, conversational style how the Bible came to be and how it can guide everyday living.

For Catholic children there is "The Story of Jesus for Boys and Girls," by Catherine and Robb Beebe [Bruce, $2].

A beautifully told story is "A Donkey for the King," by Olive Price [Whittlesey, $1.75]. Dusty, the little donkey that carried Jesus into Jerusalem, and Joshua, the 12 year old lame slave boy who owns him, work a miracle with their devotion to Jesus' teachings.

The relation of nature to a religious conception of life is the theme of Sam Campbell's "Eeny, Meeny, Miney Mo—and Still-Mo" [Bobbs-Merrill, $2]. The author's true account of how five frisky red squirrels, the Squints, helped disillusioned young Captain Duke develop his faith in the operation of a perfect power is absorbing whole family reading.

One of the pictures in Charlotte Steiner's "Ask Mother Goose."

Church Bells Reminder of Lost Faiths

By Martha Albrand
Author of "No Surrender"

Christmas again. And the Christmas trees, the skimpy ones and the tall proud ones, and the presents wrapped in colored paper and the smell of candles, the blue and red and yellow lights and above all the church bells, ringing . . . ringing. Christmas again, and yet it seems to me that more than ever we have lost track of all it means.

It seems that we, the people of all the world, have all somehow drifted into the empty worship of only the symbols of lost centuries. We profess to believe, to worship perhaps but have forgotten what is at the bottom of everything, what those symbols actually stand for and why they have been created.

• • •

We speak of faith, faith in whatever God some creed may call God, we hold onto faith by the skin of our teeth in this century of the atomic bomb and of the science of souls. We have managed to salvage faith perhaps in the one power we call God, but we have lost faith in our fellow man.

The soldier, home from some foreign battleground, may remember the confidence he placed in his comrade. The small crew of a plane knows the confidence it had to put in its pilot. But they who knew about it and are home now have lost their comrade and the members who formed a crew are dispersed all over the continent. They may remember, for a little while or forever what we others have lost . . . the confidence in our neighbor.

In our neighbor next door and our neighbor across the ocean.

These men had no choice then, but they took the gamble, the risk at least, till they found the other unworthy, but they knew that without confidence they were lost, that one depended on the other.

• • •

Perhaps more is not necessary, but it is necessary for all of us to do what they have done, to run the risk and take the gamble and trust the other chap's good will.

As long as we are not willing to have confidence in the boy or girl next door, the world will remain chaotic, church bells and Christmas trees and flickering candles will remain symbols only of a time which long before we were born recognized the most important need of humanity, the confidence in one's neighbor.

Frontier Adventure

Story of Two Boys

"TED AND TRAPPER JOE," by Sanford Tousey. [Doubleday, $1.50.]

Twin brothers Harry and Ted become separated when their parents are killed by Indians on the Oregon Trail. Ted is befriended by Trapper Joe and learns frontier skills. Later he finds his brother in an Indian village and they return east to the safety of their uncle's farm. Boys will find the story entertaining.

MARY FRANCIS.

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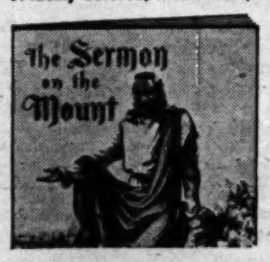

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APPLETON-CENTURY

Felix Salten's "Fairy Tales."

Arthur A. Ageton's "Mary Jo and Little Liu."

Charlotte Steiner's "The Sleepy Quilt."

Headaches, Kind Hearts, in Bookshops

By Harry J. Owens
Author of "The Scandalous Adventures of Reynard, the Fox"

The steely-eyed gent behind the boxoffice wicket said there was nothing for Wednesday night except two seats in the 85th row, behind a pillar. So I said maybe we'd better make it Saturday instead of Wednesday. Whereupon the unpleasant ticket peddler snapped, "Well, which?" Earlier in the day a clerk in a store had replied to an innocent inquiry with a laugh that could be heard all over the place.

And not so long ago a saleswoman whose feet hurt asked, with cyanidic sweetness, whether I had heard of the recent global conflict. A pox, say I, on all these churls and churlesses! They are the inevitable result of too much tampering with the constitutional right of the citizen to bear arms.

Contrast such clownishness with the treatment you get in even the smallest of Chicago's bookstores. Ask for a book. No, you do not remember the title—but it has "heaven" in it. In a moment the correct volume is in your hand. Or ask for a work that has been out of print for 15 years. Does that make you a fool? Mister, it will be found for you within the month, and at a fair price.

Book people doubtless have corns and dyspepsia and sinus headaches, but they also have hearts of gold! My gratitude, greetings, and holiday felicitations this year to the ladies and gentlemen who sell us books—and global war or no global war, always manage to be pleasant about it.

Sly Yankee Tree Seller Put One Over on Partridge

By Bellamy Partridge
Author of "January Thaw," "Country Lawyer," etc.

Bellamy Partridge

The Yankees in Connecticut are hard to beat, especially the old native stock, the ones who raised and sold the wooden nutmegs.

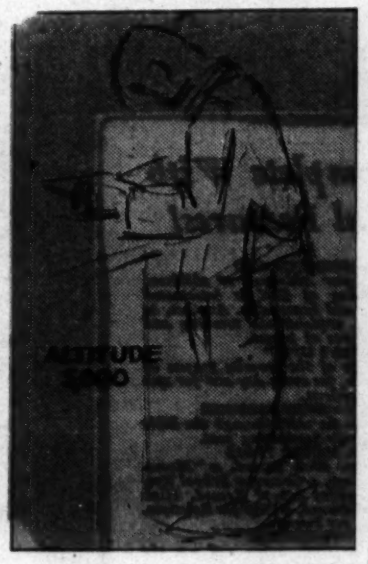
There was one old fellow who came around to sell me a Christmas tree. I had dealt with him before and had always been cheated; but I hoped that in a deal for a Christmas tree the spirit of "Good will towards men" might induce him to make a trade without any trickery. He held up the tree to show me, and when I walked around to see the other side he slyly turned the little evergreen so that its best branches were always towards me.

• • •

I bought it and paid for it, a stiff price for a first class tree, knowing that I was being cheated, but I had a plan for beating him on another deal. He had asked if I wouldn't sell him a copy of one of my books—at a slightly reduced price, and I did. After he had paid for it I wrapped up and handed him a copy of a dummy, a salesman's sample which looked like a book but was all blank paper except a few pages at the front.

Of course I expected him to come back roaring for restitution. But he never came back at all. A few days later, however, the librarian from a local Sunday School came over with a package under her arm. She said a kindly church member had made the library a present of one of my books and on examination she had found it to be defective—some of the text was missing. She wondered if I wouldn't like to make it good, for she hated to say anything about it to the giver.

I said I would be delighted, and gave her another copy; but when later I opened the package I found that my dummy had come back again, and I was out one perfect copy. The moral of which is, that in dealing with Yankees, even at Christmas time, crime does not pay.



Memories from Youth of James Hilton

By James Hilton
Author of "So Well Remembered"

The title of my own most recent book, "So Well Remembered," put me in mind the other day of what I myself so well remember, and also, conversely, of what I don't remember at all.

For instance, I don't remember ever learning to read. It almost seems to me [and yet it couldn't have been so] that reading came to me as suddenly, and with as little effort, as learning to tell the time or to ride a bicycle, both of which I remember well.

I do remember, however, one of the first books I ever read thruout. It was Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby." There were phrases in it I didn't understand—one of them, I also remember, was about something that "didn't realize his expectations." Months afterward, when something [I forget what] didn't realize my expectations, I did realize that that must have been what the phrase in "Nicholas Nickleby" meant.

• • •

I remember a Christmas spent in bed with the mumps, and the gift of a huge grown-up atlas from my grandfather. And I remember my father telling me that Lake Superior was the largest lake in America; whereupon, as if it were the most logical followup in the world, I asked him immediately what was the smallest. And yet who will deny that the smallest lake in America must be well worth knowing? At any rate, it would be hard to imagine any pilgrimage more idyllic than a tour of this hemisphere in search of it.

I remember at my first school we were given beans to count with and the teacher asked a little girl who wasn't paying attention: "What have I been talking about?"—"Beans," came the reply. "And what about them?" No response. "Put the word 'beans' into a sentence, then." And after a long pause, the answer: "Please, miss, we are all human beans."

Well, aren't we?

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"STEPHEN FOSTER SONGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS," selected and edited by Ella Herbert Bartlett. [*Whittlesey, $2.*]

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Salt Flavor of the Sea in This One

"HO, THE FAIR WIND," by I. A. R. Wylie. [Random House, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Walter Havighurst

Martha's Vineyard lies off the coast of southern Massachusetts, thrusting its headland like a ship's prow into the Atlantic. There three centuries ago Indians taught the white men to hunt whales along the coast, and later white men set out from the Vineyard harbors to hunt whales over the seven seas. But in time the whaling industry dwindled and the island became a gathering place for religious zealots. At Oak Bluffs a great camp meeting assembled to hear the exhortations of gaunt young Hebron Allyn who warned of the evils of the world. And on the island were left some restless men, like arrogant Joss Cavel who smuggled rum and sang blue water chanteys in a voice that mocked the hymn singing.

• • •

To the island in the year after Appomattox came Ellen Frisbie, from the inland peace of Concord village and its grave and gentle wisdom. She was a soft voiced girl but a fearless one; as old Aunt Thankee said, "She's little but she's tough." She loved danger, and so she was stifled by the security and religious trust which Hebron Allyn urged upon her. Soon she found herself torn between the somber young preacher and the stormy Joss Cavel who rebelled at every kind of confinement.

Miss Wylie is one of the most skilful of story tellers, and she has told this tale with unflagging vigor and suspense. Tho the novel has no depth of conviction, it has an impressive narrative form.

As a furth[illegible]d the book gives one a sense of living on a sea girt island. There are the old sea captains' houses filled with dark memories and with souvenirs of voyages to the ends of the earth. There are the winding roads passing thru tangled woods and emerging on a wind swept shore. And always there is the island itself, shrouded in mist or in clear autumn splendor with its oak groves "burning like a great pyre in the midst of the sea."

GUILFOIL'S 1945 BOOK CHOICE

by Kelsey Guilfoil

Picking the ten best of the fiction and the nonfiction books of the year is an impossible task for me, for I have not read all the best books of the year, I am sure. But of these that I have read and reviewed, or read for pleasure, I found some that deserve mention:

FICTION

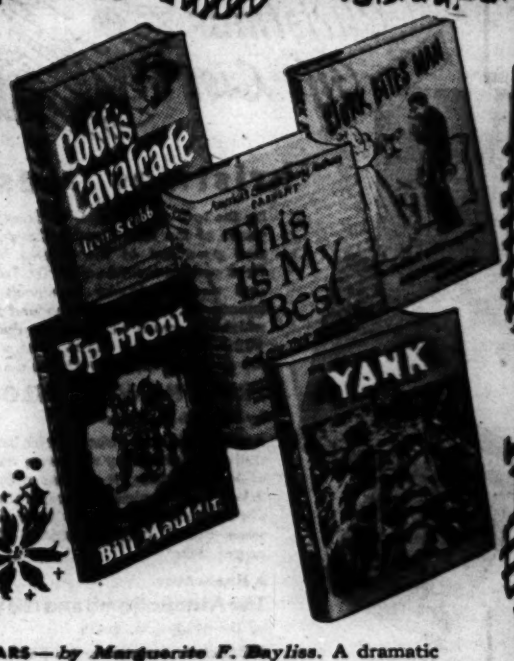
"Cass Timberlane," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Stuart's Hill," by Eleanor Saltzman.
"The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith," by Bruce Marshall.
"The Brick Foxhole," by Richard Brooks.
"The Small Back Room," by Nigel Balchin.
"Reprieve," by Warwick Deeping.
"Commodore Hornblower," by C. S. Forester.
"Elizabeth Is Missing," by Lillian de la Torre.
"The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costain.
"The Manatee," by Nancy Bruff.

NONFICTION

"Teacher in America," by Jacques Barzun.
"Black Boy," by Richard Wright.
"Last Leaves," by Stephen Leacock.
"Primer for White Folks," edited by Bucklin Moon.
"Saints and Strangers," by George F. Willison.
"No Man Knows My History, The Biography of Joseph Smith," by Fawn M. Brodie.
"I Ask You, Ladies and Gentlemen," by Leon Z. Surmelian.
"This Is Where I Came In," by Robert J. Casey.
"Gumbo Ya-Ya," by Lyle Saxon and others.
"Dynamite on Our Doorstep," by Wenzell Brown.

GIFT BOOKS

TO DELIGHT EVERYONE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST



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War's Ending Helps America Regain Humor

[Continued from Page 3]

edged] and a Packard convertible for a kiss.

"Cannery Row" [Viking] found John Steinbeck in so genial a mood that he had his characters quoting poetry. It was rather rhetorical poetry, and translation at that, and the mangey crew with whom the book is concerned could hardly have been moved to tears by it. As the world shudders closer to general doom and no man thinks of hopping into bed until he has looked to see if there is an atom waiting to explode under it, Steinbeck's gay illiterates seem more and more enviable. If you can't read, then you can't keep up on the latest menace to civilization. And not keeping up on menaces is the surest way to a relaxed and non-ulcerous old age.

The biography has had a very solid success in 1945. It may be that sticking to the named and known person, rather than trying to create a new personality in fiction, has turned out to be the safer and easier job. It would be a violent assumption to make, and yet I wonder if these violent times in which we live may not be hostile to the difficult and faith-demanding process of shaping individual character. In such an event, the natural result would be a turning toward character which has already been shaped by history, with the author's only job the practical one of trying to show how the character got that way. There was the life of Tom Paine, by Woodward [Dutton], which was especially detailed in its revelation of the post-Revolutionary war years of the author of "Common Sense." The book might have been sub-titled, "What happens to an aging patriot," for Paine received little reward for a lifetime devoted to fighting his mother country and supporting the weak new country which had attracted him.

• • •

"Victoria Thru the Looking-Glass," by Lennon [Simon and Schuster], is the most illuminating study of Lewis Carroll yet made. Mrs. Lennon relates how he once entered a house in which he expected to find a children's party going on, so that he slouched in on all four growling like a bear. In entering the room he found that instead of a children's party a meeting of women to discuss reform was going on. He rose to his feet and left without speaking.

One of the unique biographies of the year was "Tolstoy and His Wife," by Polner [Norton]. It was a rugged and often quarrelsome marriage. Tolstoy's wife one day ran from the house intending to throw herself under a train. Of marriage he wrote: "The chief cause of unhappiness in married life is that people have been taught to think that marriage means happiness...people expect the impossible and are not prepared for the usual."

"Ancestors' Brocades," by Bingham [Harper], has some amusing and some disheartening revelations of the life of Emily Dickinson and her family. Mrs. Bingham relates how the shy Emily would lower gifts to the neighbor children in baskets as she stood at the window, lacking the courage to go and meet them directly [which may have been the greater wisdom]. There is quoted the most horrible letter a daughter has ever written her father. It begins, "Dear Father," it then leaves the page blank, and is signed simply, "Emily." Here is the supreme example of communication with hardly any words at all. The anecdote telling how Lavinia, Emily's surviving sister, had some manure which was stolen by her sister-in-law is disgraceful and delightful.

"The Life of the Heart," by Winwar [Harper], is a biography of the Frenchwoman-writer George Sand, who wore a big black stove-pipe hat on her head and a big beating heart on her sleeve. The story of her affairs with various men, of her own novels, and of her amazing position in literary Paris of the time, is a natural. It's hard to see how a biographer could miss, and Frances Winwar doesn't, altho there are times when she seems to take the sand out of George Sand.

• • •

One of the remarkable literary events of 1945 was the large number of books by and about the Negro. The autobiography of Richard Wright, "Black Boy" [Harper], was perhaps the most widely read. In it one could follow Richard Wright's troubles not only with the whites, but with his own people.

"Swing Low," by Peeples [Houghton Mifflin], carries the study of the Negro in his own community further, while "They Seek a City," by Bontemps and Conroy [Doubleday, Doran], and "Black Metropolis," by Drake and Cayton [Harcourt, Brace], reveal the efforts of the once rural Negro to make a life for himself in black centers of the northern cities.

One of the more recent and successful publishing efforts has been the collecting of cartoons. The famous war sequence of Bill Mauldin, "Up Front" [Holt], is by now, I firmly hope, in every home in this country.

I admire Mauldin's comment: "I'm not equipped to talk about Europe because I don't know a darned thing about it."

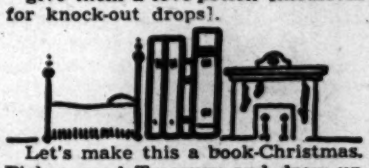
I must praise Steinberg's "All In Line" [Duell, Sloan and Pearce] for its exuberant wildness, its sharp satire and its terrific drawing skill.

This has been a big year for the Bedside books. [If we don't watch out there will be so many Bedside books that an honestly sleepy citizen won't be able to fight his way thru to the bed.] The Bedside trade gets stiff competition from the Treasury people [the latest is the Treasury of horse stories; watch for the Treasury of mouse stories, and then the Treasury of traveling salesmen stories]. It's an amusing comment on our civilization that the very word "Bedside" should suggest to people the idea of reading a book. The ultimate step, of course, will be to reduce all these books to one volume of selected pieces, to be called The Treasury of Bedside Stories.

• • •

The Pantheon Press edition of "Tristan and Iseult" follows from the preceding paragraph. Here is the great love story of the western world. "Nothing succeeds like excess," said Oscar Wilde, and there is the theme of this book. I can suggest it by one brief quotation: "So, in the depths of the wildwood began for the lovers that savage life which yet they loved very soon."

Speaking of love [why should we ever stop speaking of it?], there is the vigorous comment of Artie Greengroin in Harry Brown's book of the same name [Knopf], in which Artie speaks out of the depths of his disillusion: "American dolls awways give me a pain in the painer. They got no innerest in you till you get to be a moom-pitcher star or a millionaire or get sued for bigamy." Tristan had the right idea—give them a love-potion [medieval for knock-out drops].



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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

World Today Is Surveyed by Catholic

"SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS OF OUR TIMES," by Luigi Sturzo. [Longmans, Green, $2.]

Reviewed by John Abbot Clark

Don Sturzo, the noted Catholic publicist, sociologist, and theologian, who created the anti-Fascist Popular party in 1919, and was later exiled by Mussolini, gives us in "Spiritual Problems of Our Times" a truly moving and enlightening treatise, suffused with the same qualities which the author celebrates—grace, beauty, humility, and truth. The author announces that his book is not intended as a guidebook for the faithful.

• • •

On the strength of what we have just reported about this book, one might reasonably infer that Don Sturzo relegates non-Catholics and unbelievers to outer darkness. But not so. While the author's theology is orthodoxly Catholic, his discussions of such subjects as the Absolute and the Relative, the Beatitudes, the question of art and its relation to morality, the reading of the New Testament, and the spiritual life of the average man, will have value for any one not irrevocably committed to the principle of totalitarianism in politics, scientific materialism in philosophy, or dog-eat-dogism in private and public ethics.

• • •

Here, wrenched from its context and lamentably stripped down, is a sample passage: "Our processive present may be represented by the three Christian virtues, faith, hope, and charity. Faith, which is knowledge, stands for the past that flows into the present. . . . Hope is the present flowing into the future. . . . And the present is charity, love of God and of one's neighbor. . . . There is another present that is not charity, the present of egotism, but this implicitly denies the reality of God and one's neighbor; that is, it denies faith and denies hope, the past and future, and reduces all to a transitory present limited to a single ego, impoverished and stripped of all relationship divine and human.

We suspect that the above will make sense even to many of the reich-Christians and atomic moralists currently in our midst. If so, this book may reach an audience unsought by the author and unhoped for by the publisher.

Public Meeting to Mark Jewish Book Celebration

Chicago's observance of Jewish Book month will culminate this week in a series of exhibits of interest to members of all races and faiths in the main branch of the public library, along with the Douglas Park and Lake View branches.

On Monday evening, Dec. 10, there will be a meeting, open to the public, at the Covenant club, 10 N. Dearborn st. The evening is to be devoted to a popular presentation of trends in current Jewish books and their contribution to American thought. The affair is sponsored by the Jewish Book Council of Chicago in coöperation with the Covenant club.

Dr. Felix A. Levy is the 1945 chairman of the council. Mrs. William H. Sahud is vice chairman; Miss Inez Ader, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Cooper, corresponding secretary, and William Nudelman, treasurer.

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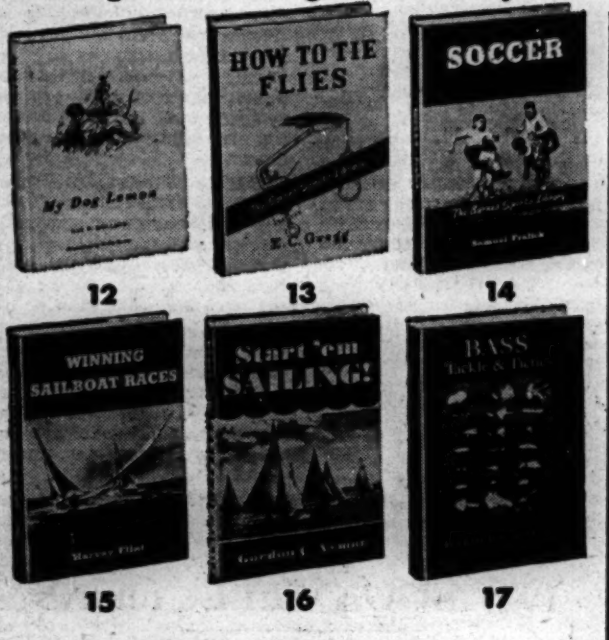

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Trend to Tough Realism Is Seen in British Novels

By James E. Sloan

London

British literature, just emerging from a war in which paper rationing partially eclipsed but never quite blacked it out, presents a varied panorama of trends. Conspicuous is a movement toward the "tough realism" of the modern American novel, a drifting away from strictly war books, a dwindling of political works, a turning to allegory and satire, more historical and biographical books, increased recollections of the past, and a rediscovery of England.

That view of British literature is offered by Frank Swinnerton, whose books are well known in America, and John Lehmann, editor of "New Writing," which offers a voice to Britain's up and coming younger authors.

Sensitive to changes in manners and morals, the young writers of Britain are turning to "realistic" story telling in giving a lead toward the post-war literary style yet to be born, says Swinnerton. These authors, influenced by Hemingway and O'Hara and often mingling both styles, are producing a caustic, sharp, astringent type of dramatic novel, according to Swinnerton.

He attributes much of this trend to the movies' increasing use of symbolism, which has so speeded up the reader's mind that novels must hurry to keep step. In this hasty pace old style "[illegible]" in British novels is becoming outdated.

Prominent among this school, says Swinnerton—and publishers' sales records back him up—are Nigel Balchin and Frank Tilsley. "Britain's young hopes for realistic story telling." Both concentrate on dramatizing emotional situations in which the war serves mainly as a backdrop rather than the centerpiece. Tilsley has been labeled Britain's "modern Arnold Bennett," while Balchin's latest novel, "Mine Own Executioner," was the October choice of Britain's Book society, Swinnerton adds.

"There has been little romanticism in our war literature, mostly sheer realism, but even so I see little future for the strictly 'war book,'" says Swinnerton. "The war was too close to all of us here. Everybody had his bombing story. Because there were so many raids we became a bit bored after the first bombing, the first fling bomb or rocket. Then the newspapers, prodded by the aggressive American correspondents who did a wonderful job, have told us so much about the war that anything a novelist could write would in most respects already be an old story.

"True, there may be another 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' but not for a long time. It may come from Russia, if at all. That part of the war still is something of a mystery and it will be interesting to see how the Russian writers tell it."

Louis Adamic Makes Plea for Tolerance

By Louis Adamic

Author of "A Nation of Nations"

"Peace on earth, good will toward men" will ring out this Christmas—the first after the war—with a deepened meaning. But — will that meaning be deep enough? Toward which and how many men shall we actually feel good will?

Louis Adamic

A heterogeneous, multinational country, America works in two directions at once—splitting up into racial, national, religious minority groups, and on the other hand weaving unity from the strands of diversity.

Whether the forces of integration or of disintegration predominate at any given moment depends upon the general temper, upon the rise and fall of prejudice. It depends, basically, on how much good will we have for what kind of people.

Just now in America, disintegration is in the lead. Anti-semitism, racism, anti-"alienism" are sharply increasing. Along with the waves of strikes, there are signs of the psychological battle for post-war control now raging thruout the country.

But there are other signs. There is more getting-together among Americans than ever before.

1945 BOOK SELECTIONS

By James Gray

FICTION

"The White Deer," by James Thurber.

"Take Three Tenses," by Rumer Godden.

"The Long Journey," by Johannes U. Jensen.

"The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," by Bruce Marshall.

"The Winds of Fear," by Hodding Carter.

"The Wind Is Rising," by Jules Romains.

"Cass Timberlane," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The White Tower," by James Ramsey Ullman.

"Not in Our Stars," by Josiah Greene.

"Three O'Clock Dinner," by Josephine Pinckney.

NONFICTION

"Saints and Strangers," by George F. Willison.

"The Cherokee Strip," by Marquis James.

"American Chronicle," by Ray Stannard Baker.

"Angel in the Forest," by Marguerite Young.

"Enrico Caruso," by Dorothy Caruso.

"A. Woollcott," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

"Up Front," by Bill Mauldin.

"Many a Watchful Night," by John Mason Brown.

"[illegible]en," by Ernie Pyle.

"[illegible]hnson," by Joseph Wood Krutch.

By John Abbot Clark

FICTION

"The Thurber Carnival," by James Thurber.

"The Headmistress," by Angela Thirkell.

"The Short Stories of Henry James," edited by Clifton Fadiman.

"You Know Me Al," by Ring Lardner.

"The Great Short Novels of Henry James," edited by Philip Rahv.

"Looking for a Bluebird," by Joseph Wechsberg.

"Tristan and Iseult," by Joseph Bedier.

"The Forest of the South," by Caroline Gordon.

"Wife to Mr. Milton," by Robert Graves.

"The Portable F. Scott Fitzgerald," edited by Dorothy Parker.

NONFICTION

"The Perennial Philosophy," by Aldous Huxley.

"Kitchen Fugue," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"The Middle Span," by George Santayana.

"The Crack-Up," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"Good-Bye, Proud World," by Margaret Emerson Bailey.

"Puritanism and Democracy," by Ralph Barton Perry.

"A Preface to Logic," by Morris R. Cohen.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Writing—It's Easier After a Man Is 50

By Thomas B. Costain
Author of "The Black Rose"

Thomas B. Costain

During my many years as an editor I kept the thought constantly at the back of my mind that some day I would fulfill a youthful determination to be a writer myself. Now that I have completed three quite long historical novels [with a fourth taking shape on the stocks], I am disposed to think that the middle '50s are the best time of life in which to begin on a pet ambition.

Strangely enough you are better fitted temperamentally for all that it entails. You go eagerly to your desk each day and the harder the work the better you like it. You do not labor under any pressure. The desperate urgency of youth, which makes such a tragedy of setbacks and failures, is not present to hinder a thoro preparation. There are fewer distractions.

• • •

You discover that the years have been piling up reserves within yourself on which you can draw profitably. You can be much more philosophic about the results. If the critics are unkind, and some of them are bound to be harsh in their estimates, you are not cast down as I think you must be when you read reviews with the sensitivity of youth.

The main pleasure you get is in the writing itself. This is what you have always wanted to do and the actual work carries its own reward. I do not mean that you can be content with failure but certainly you never suffer the bitter distress that a letter of rejection or editorial criticism brings when you are new to such things and champing at the bit.

• • •

If your books sell reasonably well, you are grateful and pleasantly surprised into the bargain. If a miracle happens and you find yourself with a best seller, you cannot avoid a carefully suppressed conviction that there is something ubelievable and perhaps a little absurd about such rare good luck; and I repeat that even the excitement of success is not as rewarding as the everyday luxury of indulging yourself in a long deferred pleasure.

A jealous lover, as sketched by William Steig in "Persistent Faces" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).

Little Hippo Gets Fine, Red Bicycle

"LITTLE HIPPO AND HIS RED BICYCLE," by Tony Brice. [Rand McNally, $1.]

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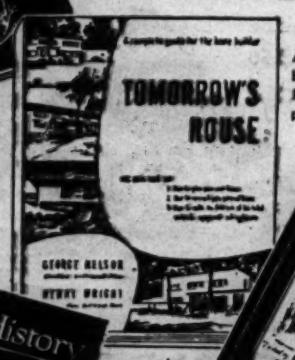

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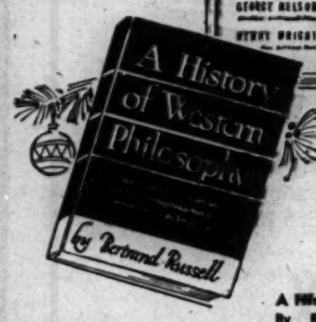

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War's Ending Throws Minds Out of Focus

By Struthers Burt
Author of "Philadelphia: Holy Experiment"

War channels the mind and provides a focus, even if the channel is narrow and cruel, even if the focus is far from the one well meaning men are supposed to bear in mind. But the peace immediately following war invariably finds itself suddenly bereft of focus, and the narrow channel in which men's thoughts have run so swiftly and fiercely comes out into a flat country where for awhile there are no horizons and men may easily lose themselves unless they are even more vigilant than they have been in war.

Wide and deceptive, this country is filled with quicksands, and mirages, and the delusions of plains where no distant hills provide a compass. Men, moreover, are weary from following the narrow canyon of the torrent of war, and any flat country seems good to them. But as all explorers know, this flat country is far more dangerous than the country left behind, dangerous as that country was. Featureless plains are infinitely more dangerous than mountains.

• • •

And they are especially dangerous, it seems to me, to creative men and women—to writers, to artists generally. Creative men and women are vicarious-minded, imaginative. That goes without saying. They exhaust themselves enormously in times of crisis. In proof of this I have only to call attention to what they have been doing the world over during the past six years. But actually this is not their business; their essential business.

The artist knows, especially the novelist, that actually the only important thing in the world is the individual and his, or her relationships with other individuals. That is where things start. That is the essence. The beginning. And all great mass movements of any kind are insane, and absurd, and a contradiction of man's only claim to importance and the right to exist. Otherwise he is merely an insect and a nuisance. A swarm of locusts. A plague.

• • •

The artist throws himself with all his might into some great cause because he is vicarious-minded, because he is energetic, because, more than most men, he perceives and hates evil. By the same token, he arrives at the errant and parlous days of peace more tired than most men. More eager than most to get back to his real business and his real pre-occupation.

Can he? Dare he?

Not yet for awhile. War looses too many ills. Releases too many dangerous and lethal marplots and schemers. Reveals too many hidden sores. And besides, this time, man's restless ingenuity has found a Jinn which will destroy all of us, and all our works, and all the music and poetry and beauty of the ages, unless he is tamed, and promptly, to good will.

Man paints his pictures now and writes his novels in the shadow of immediate and dreadful death. But the writer, at least, has one weapon almost as powerful—publicity; analysis.

This is not a happy Christmas. There will be none until man has once more channeled himself toward a world-wide intelligence, and kindness, and coöperation. Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man, have no meaning until this is done. And so it seems to me that once more creative men and women must gird themselves, and take a deep breath, and put off until happier times the dear tasks they would so willingly be about.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

An illustration from "Christmas," an American annual of Christmas literature and art (Augsburg).

YEAR'S MUSIC AND DRAMA BOOKS

By Claudia Cassidy
(Music and Drama Editor, Chicago Tribune)

MUSIC

"Beethoven," by Donald Francis Tovey. [Oxford University Press, $3.] Coveted edition of the book left uncompleted by Tovey's death.

"How Many Strads," by Ernest N. Doring. [William Lewis & Son, $20.] Authoritative, informative, and entertaining discussion of existing instruments, beautifully printed and bound.

"Enrico Caruso: His Life and Death," by Dorothy Caruso. [Simon and Schuster, $2.75.] The widow of a great singer brings to life the man she loved.

"More Than Singing," by Lotte Lehmann. [Boosey and Hawkes, $3.50.] Penetrating analysis of some of the world's great songs, by one of their greatest singers.

"The Bach Reader," edited by Hans David and Arthur Mendel. [Norton, $6.] A life of Johann Sebastian Bach in letters and documents; handsomely illustrated.

"Mozart: His Character, His Work," by Alfred Einstein. [Oxford University Press, $5.] Authoritative reference work.

"Felix Mendelssohn Letters," edited by G. Selden-Goth. [Pantheon, $4.50.] As facile with words as with music, Mendelssohn reveals himself.

"Florestan: The Life and Work of Robert Schumann," by Robert Haven Schauffler. [Henry Holt, $3.75.] A wealth of material and opinion, with careful consideration of Schumann's music.

"The Musical Scene," by Virgil Thomson. [Alfred A. Knopf, $3.] Provocative criticism.

"Musical Instruments: Their History in Western Culture; from the Stone Age to the Present," by Karl Geiringer. [Oxford University Press, $4.] Just what it sounds like.

"Listen to the Mocking Words," by David Ewen; illustrated by A. Birnbaum. [Arco, $2.] Collection of music anecdotes, fine for people who make speeches.

DRAMA

"The Best Plays of 1944-'45," edited by Burns Mantle. [Dodd, Mead, $3.] Annual compilation of invaluable theater statistics, including story in narration and dialog of season's 10 best plays.

"Theater Book of the Year," by George Jean Nathan. [Alfred A. Knopf, $3.] Another annual, but this time a salty compendium of highly personal, highly spiced opinion.

"Some of These Days," by Sophie Tucker. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.] Lusty autobiography of a star who got there the hard way, but whose heart and head size never changed.

"Alexander Woollcott: His Life and His World," by Samuel Hopkins Adams [Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.50.] Formidable saga of the boy who wanted to grow up to be "a fabbulous monster," and did.

"A Star Danced," by Gertrude Lawrence. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.] Pink satin life story of a star, aimed unerringly at Hollywood.

"Rolling Stone," by Fred Stone. [Whittlesey House, $3. Nostalgia of old theater days, by one of the theater's favorites.

"Alexandra Danilova," by A. E. Twysden. [C. W. Beaumont, 21s.] Adoring but entertaining and informative tale of how our leading ballerina got that way.

Christmas Legends Down Thru the Ages

"ST. NICHOLAS' TRAVELS," by Hertha Pauli. [Houghton Mifflin, $2.]

In this 105 page book the author traces the legends associated with Christmas from the time of Nicholas, the young Christian bishop of Asia Minor, to our modern Santa Claus and his reindeer. She calls it "a miraculous biography," for much of the book tells of the miracles attributed to Nicholas after his death.

MARY FRANCIS.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

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Newest Books on Religion for Christmas

By the Rev. John Evans

Christmas being the season of The Person of the ages and representing the beginning of any biography, antecedents and birth, it may lead many like myself to find what is between covers about persons; especially those who have sfriven to follow the way of The Person—the world's Savior.

This year is the centenary of a spiritual birthday of John Henry Newman, centenary of his birth into the Roman Catholic church. Whether saint or sinner, one is scarcely educated who has not read Newman's Apologia, and it seems odd that the centenary has not produced better biographies of the English cardinal, who, like Phillips Brooks, for example, belongs to everybody.

• • •

Charles Frederick Harrold has produced his John Henry Newman [Longmans, Green, $3.50] but it is disappointing. Dr. Harrold should have done the book, beyond doubt, but an exciting person like Cardinal Newman should not make one so sleepy as this biography succeeds in doing. In fact, there seems to be a biographical famine in this year of books.

In directions other than biographical, Dr. James Magner's Personality and Successful Living [Bruce, $2.75] fills a real inspirational need. Altho he covers areas familiar to readers of books by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, yet Father Magner is the more practical and less homiletical than Dr. Fosdick.

• • •

In still another vein, Dr. Edwin Mims has compiled his Great Writers as Interpreters of Religion [Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1.50]. For 32 years head of the English department of Vanderbilt university and chairman of the humanities, Dr. Mims read the world's literary masterpieces thru a religious focus and then organized the great religious quotations as they bear on all of life's questions and situations.

Scripture Story Brilliantly Told in 1945 Language

"I BEHELD HIS GLORY," by John Evans. [Willett, Clark, $1.]

When newspaper men read history, they are haunted by the great events, the "big stories," that passed unnoticed in their day. Outstanding among these, of course, is the story of Christ, which has never been completely told, altho a new biography appears every few months.

A perennial newspaper feature is the one written by a reporter who has been told to imagine himself a correspondent for the "Jerusalem Tribune", or the "Rome Daily News" in the early years of the Christian era when there were no newspapers. Such a feature is likely to be a labored, inaccurate account that lacks both perspective and taste.

"I Beheld His Glory," by the religion editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is a brilliant exception. Dr. Evans has told the story of Christmas and Holy Week in modern newsman's language, but his story is backed by sound scholarship, rather than imagination. As his "correspondent" who tells the story, he uses the Roman centurion Cornelius mentioned by St. Luke in Acts 10. For purposes of the story Dr. Evans identifies him as the centurion who appears at Capernaum in St. Matthew's gospel.

This little book, which appeared originally as a series of articles in THE TRIBUNE, already has been commended highly by clergymen, but it deserves a further word of praise from a layman. Any layman would welcome it as a Christmas gift.

CARL WIEGMAN

New Book on Braille

Harper & Brothers company announces it will print without profit either to publisher or author a book titled "You Can Learn to Read Braille," by Madeleine S. Loomis of teacher's college, Columbia university.

A Biographer Praises Work of Novelists

By Marquis James
Author of "Cherokee Strip."

Oscar Wilde said any fool could make history but that it took a genius to write it. You know Oscar and I'll go along with you that what he said was more epigram than sense. But there is sense in it and the other night I found myself in a remote way upholding Oscar's point of view.

Marquis James

I was also generously putting in a plug for novelists. I said that by and large they wrote better history and biography than the professionals in those branches of letters. What biographer has delineated a character as fully and truly as the creators of Tom Sawyer, David Copperfield, Tom Jones, and so on? What historian has brought us as close to Napoleon's Russian adventure as Tolstoi?

• • •

But, I said, the biographer's work is harder. He has to know particular things about particular people—the little everyday things that make them live. That stuff is frightfully hard to get. A novelist just has to know his period well—and that's harder work than any one who's never tried it dreams of. But once it's done your novelist has in hand the material for fashioning his characters—in all the little details that make the reader know them as he knows a neighbor.

To back myself up it occurred to me to drop a line to Esther Forbes, the only person I know who has written both novels and biography that are first class. I asked which took the most out of her, "Paradise" [the best early New England history I know] or "Paul Revere" [Pulitzer prize, 1942].

Her answer surprised me a little. She said "Paradise" was, by a close squeak, the tougher book to do. Then she said something that was truly significant, I think—a bit of writing lore worth preserving. She said "Revere" was begun as a novel, and a great deal of background research done with that in view. Then she decided to switch over and make it all factual.

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So skilfully did she do this that the biography outsold most current novels. Miss Forbes added:

"I think the characters in a biography you observe, and the characters in a novel you live."

Tho not a novelist, I believe I see what she means. But I can tell her one biographer who comes close to living his characters at times.

Distributors of Art

Simon and Schuster has announced that it will take over the trade book distribution of the Modern Museum of Art on Jan. 15.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

America Gets a Whole Mile of Authors

By Kenneth Horan

Author of "A Bashful Woman."

Kenneth Horan

In our house on Main st. there hung [as though to inspire the beholder to fresh efforts of composition] a long, gold framed picture, and its title written beneath it in spencerian scroll, adorned with hand painted pink roses and blue forget-me-nots, was "A Yard of American Authors."

In awe we gazed at the array of thickly bearded gentlemen whose eyes peered forth from their abundant alfalfa. It took years, in fact, to convince me that any one could be an author without sufficient beard. Longfellow, Thoreau, Alcott, Whittier, and all the rest were as hidden, from the nose down, as tho they were masquerading their secret lives.

In a few decades we have acquired not a yard, but a mile of American writers. And the difference between those of the first World war and those of the second World war is as striking as the difference between modern faces and those of the Concord sages.

The first era, given over to disenchantment, disillusionment, distemper, and all the other D's, including dance and drink, is a far cry from the thoughtful, philosophical books which have solemnly ushered in the peace.

Compare, for instance "The Beautiful and Damned," best seller of World War I., with "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith," or with "The White Tower," both books containing intimations of immortality that lift them to the skies. Compare "An American Tragedy" with such revelatory documents of our national life as "A Lion Is in the Streets" or "The Wayfarer," both stories built on an old fashioned moral, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

Even our modern historical novels like "The Black Rose" and "The Peacock Sheds His Tail" are written with optimism and offer no argument to the hundreds of books by men in the service, which testify to the fact that God is America's co-pilot.

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And so it goes, with no discordant note in the general acceptance of the fact that notwithstanding human anguish suffered in war, man has not lost his identity. Despite the popularity of Forever Winsor, and the doddering love life of Sinclair Timberlane, works of disillusionment are few. With the end of World War II. we have no American Hamlets soliloquizing that we are a people, of no faith, no purpose, no ideal with which to unify our lives.

So that yard of American authors, gazing so benignly on a trusting world from the screen of their whiskers, were right about us. We may have dashed down primrose paths following the Hemingways who confuse style with subject, but we have returned to the good life.

Illustration from "My Yankee French," by Herbert E. French (Vanguard).

Bronzeville Poetry Read on Street Car

By Gwendolyn Brooks

Author of "A Street in Bronzeville"

One of the most gratifying reactions to "A Street in Bronzeville" came from a hard working laborer who read a review, rang the bell, asked for an autographed copy of the book. Autographing is something I love to do [and I always have a little shock of surprise: I can't get used to being asked].

But I had to tell him I keep no copies at home. Except one I didn't think he would care for, inscribed, "For my husband, Henry, appraiser and cheerer." I hoped, I told him, that he would get one downtown.

• • •

He came right back the next evening, on his way from work. He held the book out triumphantly. I autographed. He said, "Surprisingly, I like it. I didn't expect to like it, because it's poetry. I looked at some of it on the street car. I like it. These," he said, "are things I know."

That made me happy. That's what I wanted to be felt and said about the book.

• • •

I get other reactions. People read "The Mother," wink and decide that I am she. They read the "Ballad of Pearl May Lee" and accuse me of hating intermarriage—because Pearl May resented her boy friend's love for light complexions. I had hoped that Pearl May would be allowed to be Pearl May and not Gwendolyn Elizabeth.

A reader discovers "the preacher," ruminating behind his sermon. Am I trying to slander God? Have I no reverence? Do I really want to slap my Lord on the shoulder and invite Him to swizzle beer?

I'm having the greatest fun of my life!

New Strobel Mystery

Chicago admirers of Mrs. Marion Strobel Mitchell, whose first mystery novel, "Ice Before Killing," was warmly received by reviewers and critics, are advised that early in 1946 Scribner's will issue her second mystery, "Kiss and Kill."

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One Crowded Battle Hour in S. Pacific

"BEACH RED," by Peter Bowman. (Random House, $2.50.)

Reviewed by Walter Simmons

The difference between a battle and a G-3 report [and the reason no report of a battle you were in yourself ever sounded like the real thing] is imagination, which is best expressed in poetry. That is one reason this fearsomely lyric novel of a single hour in a soldier's life is quite possibly the best piece of fiction yet to come out of the war.

The soldier's hour starts with invasion of a Pacific island. [No names are named, but it could have been Biak.] Men hit the beach: Redheaded Capt. MacDonald ["his voice is like a thumbtack posting a bulletin"]; Egan ["his large nose like a strong handle for his face"]; the kid called Mouse, "pushing a stern expression before him as he goes forward;" Whitney, Shearer, and the Corporal ["don't wonder about anything or your mind will strip a gear"].

• • •

They find "you can taste the curdled roots of your tongue" when enemy fire spatters about you, but they push inland, killing Japs, blasting obstructions. Egan, Whitney, and the Corporal become a patrol, led by Sgt. Lindstrom, a noncom "worth his weight in cigarets." They set out, trailing combat wire.

They encounter two Japs. The Corporal kills one, Egan and Whitney the other. ["They closed his life's book and sat on the cover."] The Sergeant is wounded—"he'll get the lavender gizzard for this." Whitney goes back with him, while Egan and the Corporal push on.

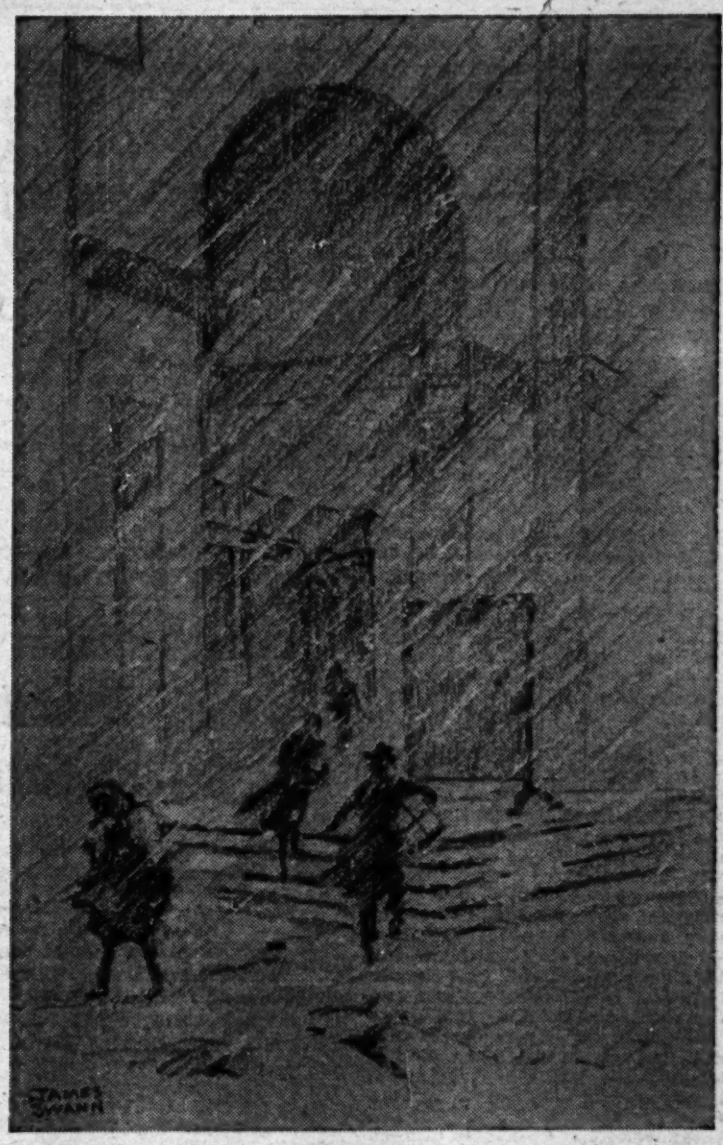
• • •

They find a Jap concentration screeching the Banzai and "crawl almost into the second tenor section." After reporting by telephone they wait. ["The floor show seems to be over now."] They start back, but the line is suddenly cut; they are discovered. The story ends with the repulse of the Jap attack and a brutally shocking final line.

Michigan-born Peter Bowman has written something here that is beautiful, exciting, and true. His book is one of a dual selection by the Book of the Month club for December.

Poetry Award Offered

The Lola Ridge Memorial award, given annually under the auspices of the Poetry Society of America, is offered again for the best unpublished poem on a theme of social significance. First prize is $100, with a supplementary award of $50 for the second best. The contest closes Feb. 1. Details may be obtained from Gustav Davidson, 227 E. 45th st., New York 17, N. Y.



The Washington St. entrance of the Chicago Public Library sketched by James Swann.

BOOKS MAKE NATION THINK

By Ralph Barton Perry

Author of "Puritanism and Democracy," and "One World in the Making."

The writer of nonfiction has, I think, an obligation beyond that of escaping the fictitious—tho that is not easy. In these days of quantity production, aided by the arts of promotion and abetted by the spending capacity of the consumer, the book is one of the major forces in the making of the popular mind.

It has taken the place of the pamphlet, and the tide is not yet at its flood. More readers, more reading, more to read! Meanwhile the other arts of publicity, pictorial and auditory, are likewise growing in their volume and in the force of their appeal.

Citizens in a democracy are still supposed to think, some of them, at any rate, some of the time. It is true that they exert pressure in behalf of their special interests; they follow leaders; they conform to patterns of family, class, and party; they respond to slogans, and are swept by gusts of passion.

But they are still supposed, in lucid intervals, to arrive at reasoned conclusions based on known facts. God pity the poor thinking citizen amidst the present clamor and confusion with which his eyes and ears are assailed. The nonfiction writer should come to his help.

If nonfiction books are to help the thinking citizen, they must help him first to distinguish facts from opinions. Then, in the area of opinion, they must distinguish evidence from dogma. Finally, in the area of evidence, they must distinguish probability from certainty.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Deep Meaning Behind Jingle of Christmas

By Richard Sullivan

Possibly it is a good thing to consider some of the accretions with which we wrap the real thing round.

Year after year there is the old excitement about the Cratchits and Ebenezer Scrooge [tho they always neglect Fezziwig's ball], and year after year, almost unwillingly, with embarrassment at being so vulnerable, I am moved by it. But it is not really Christmas.

And all this about visions of sugar plums and Up Dancer, Up Prancer . . . well, it is quaint, I suppose, and no doubt harmless; there may even be something good tied up in it. But Christmas is more than a jingle.

It is more than the bustling crowds in the streets, too, and the ringing bells beside the tripods at the corners; more than the flashing wreathed windows.

• • •

It is more even than the personal memories, which are rich, certainly, and so close to the center that one may at times mistake them for the very core: memories of the tiny click a pine needle makes when falling on a pearl-pink ball, of the smell of resin and the look of floating snowflakes big against the sky outside an open door.

One year there was a Harley-Davidson bicycle, and one year a Daisy Pump Gun, and every year the tiny pointed red and blue and green and white bright tree-lights went suddenly dark, and my father muttered that some one ought to invent a way so that if one burnt out they wouldn't all go like this, and we would sit on the floor and stand on chairs trying fresh bulbs in all the little sockets until suddenly the whole string flashed on again, sharp and bright and right as ever, and my mother said even so with all the trouble this was a lot safer than candles. We always played the old cracked record of John McCormack singing "Adeste Fideles," the needle going click, click, click behind that rare and lovely voice, and afterward we always said that before next Christmas Eve we would have to get a new record, in fairness to McCormack. But memories are private, for every one different; and tho we may love them it would be a sad thing to take them as all of Christmas.

• • •

Anticipations, too: they must not be mistaken. Already the mixing bowls in the kitchen here are filled with the candied cherries and pineapple, the almonds and cut-up figs; there will be the long bubbling in the big kettle, and then on Christmas Day plum pudding. I find it easy to anticipate. There will be my earnest search thru the attic for the tree-stand and the ornaments. But first we will bring down the Crib and set it up, the three crowned Wise Men, one with a brown face and a billowing purple cloak, and St. Joseph who always stands sturdy and grave, and the happy little angel blowing her golden trumpet with a wild urgency while the serious angel looks on a bit shocked, and the Virgin very beautiful and young, kneeling there, with the wooly sheep all about and the tall, thin shepherd boy, and under the meaningful star the child.

Cheerful Reading for Winter Days

By Edwin Way Teale

Author of "The Lost Woods"

About the middle of the last century, while the snows of a Christmas season lay over Walden pond, Henry D. Thoreau spent a long New England evening reading one of Audubon's books on the birds. Before he went to bed that night, he set down in his journal this sentence: "Books of natural history make the most cheerful winter reading." There is a fundamental basis for his observation.

• • •

Natural history is *natural* history. It deals with universal themes, with real and palpable things; yet it is remote from the passing worries and strains of the day. Its simple events, recurring endlessly, enduring thru the generations, cut across artificial boundaries of time and space. They provide a common meeting ground for men of different centuries and different races.

Gilbert White's classic "Natural History of Selborne" is appreciated not alone by Englishmen. When W. H. Hudson writes of the pampas of South America, the Norwegian, the Chinese, the Canadian, as well as the South American, can understand and appreciate.

Political histories deal with events that are past and gone, with battles long ago, with other times and other peoples. But the events recorded in nature books might have happened today, might have happened in a thousand different places; might have happened in many different countries.

• • •

In these days, after the prolonged hatreds of war, there are comparatively few grounds on which men of many races can meet. The field of natural history is one of these. For natural history is universal history.

Meaning of Feasts for Catholic Youth

"OUR LADY'S FEASTS," by Sister Mary Jean Dorcy, O. P. [Sheed and Ward, $1.50.]

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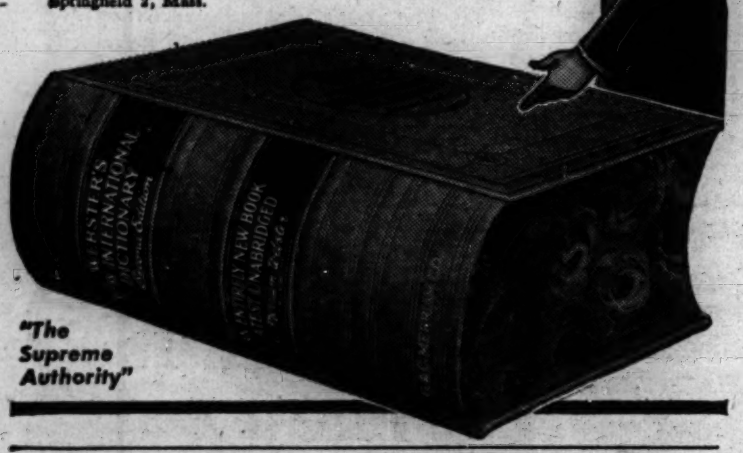

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A sketch by Lynn Bogue Hunt for S. Kip Farrington's "The Ducks Came Back" (Coward-McCann).

H. Allen Smith Explains Why He's Low Man

By H. Allen Smith
Author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole"

Out of the profits on certain pamphlets produced by myself during the last few years I have been able to buy a house.

H. Allen Smith

The house is on top of a hill in upper Westchester county, an hour's ride from New York City. There are four acres of land, all slanting. If your derby hat falls off on my property it will not stop rolling until it reaches the front yard of the Reader's Digest plant.

Pinned to the wall in my workroom is a memo. The notations on it are much the same as they were when I settled here six months ago. From this memo I copy:

1. Clean out garage.
2. Housebreak cocker.
3. Build dog house.
4. Tear down garden fence.
5. Carpenter ants eating up toolshed. Do something.
6. Leak in basement.
7. Leak in d. r. bay window.
8. Try get plumber. Furnace.
9. Whitewash back fence.
10. Long underwear.
11. Cut dead limbs, apple tree.
12. Try get electrician.
13. Unplug pool drain.
14. Citronella—get gallon.
15. Build spite fence.
16. Leak in study.
17. Look up tent caterpillar.
18. More cordwood.
19. Ask Ganz if he'll take dog back.
20. Oil weathervane.
21. Snake in garage wall—call police.
22. Try get carpenter. Flashings.
23. Look up Jap beetle.
24. Call O'Brien—snow plow.
25. Build lean-to, kindling.
26. Write book.
27. Write another book.
28. Write piece, Chi. Trib.

Under the circumstances, I find myself unable this year to contribute an article to the Books for Christmas section. I wish I could find time to do it, but even at this moment a fresh job presents itself. I've got to add an item to the memo on the wall. Here it is:

29. Burn damn house down.

A Full Pack of Books for Sportsmen

By Bob Becker
Outdoors editor of The Tribune

If Santa Claus doesn't carry two packs for Christmas gifts instead of one we will be much surprised, because old Santa could use one large sack alone to carry gift books for sportsmen. Many outstanding volumes that outdoor fans will want in their libraries were published this year. They range in topic material from waterfowling to cooking wild game. All make ideal Christmas gifts for the man who loves outdoor sports.

For the bass anglers there is "Bass Fishing" by Jim Gasque, who gives the North Carolina point of view on fishing tactics. Another excellent book on the same subject [reflecting the midwest angler's viewpoint] is "Bass Tackle and Tactics" by Harold C. Hollis.

• • •

"Hunting, Fishing and Camping," by L. A. Anderson, is another entertaining outdoor book with many practical tips for outdoor fans. "Fishing's Just Luck," a collection of fishing yarns by Elmer Ransom is interesting reading for any angler. Mr. Ransom highlights his book with much humor.

One of the year's most beautiful books that could be presented to a duck hunter is "Shotgunning in the Lowlands" by Ray P. Holland which covers the whole field of waterfowling and is handsomely illustrated by Lynn Bogue Hunt. Roland Clark, well known artist, also authored a delightful gift book this year called "Potluck."

The Tranquillity Series of three books, a collection of sketches and stories on New England hunting and fishing by Col. Henry P. Sheldon, will intrigue both anglers and gunners. The three books in this series are boxed as a unit and represent a notable contribution to outdoor literature.

• • •

For the dog hunter and dog fancier, "Retriever Gun Dogs" by W. F. Brown combines good reading and sound information on the retriever breeds.

Sportsmen followers of Nash Buckingham, well known field trial and arms authority, will welcome a gift copy of his "Tattered Coat," a collection of typical Buckingham stories which was published in a popular edition this year.

The outstanding book of the year on cooking various species of game animals and birds was written by two Chicagoans, Frank Ashbrook and Edna Sater. It's titled "Cooking Wild Game" and is considered the most comprehensive volume on this subject ever written. With the return of stocks of ammunition to the stores expected shortly and a revival in target shooting due, "Pistol and Revolver Shooting" by Walter F. Roper is timely.

Boating enthusiasts, baseball addicts and horse fanciers will find new books to interest them this Christmas. Among the new books in these fields are: "The Cruising Yacht" by Morley Cooper, "A Treasury of Horse Stories," edited by Margaret Cabell Self [illustrated in color by Edwin Megargee], "The Brooklyn Dodgers" by Frank Graham, "The Gashouse Gang" by J. Roy Stockton, and "My Greatest Day in Baseball," by John P. Carmichael.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Books Catch Rich Color of Old Mexico

By Edith Weigle

Mexico, like the gayly colored, thin pieces of glass in a kaleidoscope, falls into many patterns, many changing hues.

To some sophisticated Americans it is simply Mexico City with its bull ring, its races, its night clubs, and its shops. To the historian and archæologist it is an interesting field in which to study the life of the ancients. To the craftsman it is rich in source material for weaving and for working in metals and ceramics. To the collector of art it offers a whole new horizon as the vigorous younger school of painters becomes more eloquent in expression.

A number of books about Mexico have been published during the year, books which catch some of its many facets. Two of the most beautiful are volumes of photographs which tell the whole story by visual means. Anton Bruehl, one of our country's most distinguished photographers has succeeded in catching the simple folk, the Indians, the Mestizos [whose ancestors were both Indian and Spanish], and the descendants of the Spanish conquerors in a series of camera studies, each one as artistic as a painting. He shows them going about their humble daily rounds, their faces full of quiet dignity and a sort of grave resignation.

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In the text by Sally Lee Woodall it is explained that "one feels an intimacy with death, devoid of frivolity, in the small towns of Mexico, high in the silent mountains where movement is so slow it is as unfelt as easy breath."

Mr. Bruehl's collection of photographs is called simply "Photographs of Mexico" [U. S. Camera Publishing corporation, New York, $5].

Another folio of 64 pictures, with text in both English and Spanish, is the work of Fritz Henle [Ziff-Davis, $4] and depicts both modern and ancient Mexico. Called "Mexico," he shows the capital's busiest thorofare, a streamlined building on the corner, and on the opposite page one of the sleepy streets of old Taxco with its ancient cathedral in the foreground. There are beautiful studies of children, of landscapes and of exteriors and interiors of churches, the sum total conveying the atmosphere and feeling of the country itself.

• • •

In her book, "Smouldering Freedom" [Longmans Green, $3], Isabel de Palencia, one of the many intellectual Spanish exiles who has found refuge in Mexico today describes the place and the people as she sees them.

Two more books that will be of interest to any one planning to go across the Rio Grande are Dane Chandos' "Village in the Sun" [Putnam, $2.75] and "Mexican Village," by Josephina Niggli [Chapel Hill, $3]. The first is an account of the mild and amusing adventures of the author in buying property and building a house upon it. Mr. Chandos has a tolerant understanding and real affection for the people of the land, and his writing is spiced with a gentle humor which is as delicate as the bloom on a peach.

Josephina Niggli's book is a collection of tales about all the people, their hopes and disappointments, their romances and their tragedies.

Maria Cosway, an illustration from "The Young Jefferson" by Claude G. Bowers (Houghton Mifflin).

People's Hopes Woven Into Literature

By Walter Havighurst

A hundred years ago Herman Melville saw the tall ships in Liverpool crowded with emigrants from 20 countries of Europe. Watching them begin their journey to the wide lands of America, Melville said: "You cannot spill a drop of American blood without spilling the blood of the entire world." Now, with American blood freshly spilled in many parts of the earth, there is a rediscovery of Melville's realization. This year we have many books which reveal the diverse racial strands woven into American life.

If I could give every reader in America a book for Christmas, I would choose a book like Louis Adamic's "A Nation of Nations," tracing the long and varied folk traditions in our society, or Wallace Stegner's "One Nation," showing the diversity out of which a vital unity must grow, or Marguerite Young's "Angel in the Forest," revealing how the ardent dream of New Harmony was made up of the hopes of men from a dozen different countries, all fused by the energy and confidence that the new world gave its people.

• • •

In the year of the atom bomb we have an impressive list of books that deal with America. But not in provincialism or isolation. The they are about one nation, they reach back to many peoples, to many memories, to many countries. If in our uneasy world there is any counter-weapon to the atom bomb, it must be a weapon of the understanding. Perhaps it is a literature which shows that the differences among men are less potent than their common hopes and purposes.

Think of American fiction and you think of Rolvaag's Norwegians in the Dakotas, of Steinbeck's Mexicans in California, of Ruth Suckow's German families in Iowa, of Saroyan's Armenians beside the Pacific ocean, and of the many other strains across the continent. Whitman called us "a teeming nation of nations," and now our books begin to reveal the many colors of our common life.

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by John Henry Strong

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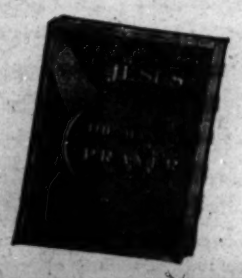

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TRUE PICTURE OF YOURSELF AS A BOOK-READER

Here is a list of some good books widely talked about lately. Check those you have wanted very much to read—and those you *have* read.

This is a list of books which have been greatly in demand within the past few months by Book-of-the-Month Club members who represent an excellent cross-section of the entire nation's reading public. Most of them will be found on all other best-seller lists.

You Intended To Read	FICTION	You Did Read
☐	Cass Timberlane—Sinclair Lewis	☐
☐	Days and Nights—Konstantine Simonov	☐
☐	The White Tower—James Ramsey Ullman	☐
☐	So Well Remembered—James Hilton	☐
☐	A Lion Is in the Streets—Adria Locke Langley	☐
☐	Captain From Castile—Samuel Shellabarger	☐
☐	Rickshaw Boy—Lau Shaw	☐
☐	The World, The Flesh and Father Smith—Bruce Marshall	☐
☐	The Black Rose—Thomas B. Costain	☐
☐	Dragon Harvest—Upton Sinclair	☐
☐	Immortal Wife—Irving Stone	☐
☐	Commodore Hornblower—C. S. Forester	☐
☐	The Fountainhead—Ayn Rand	☐
☐	The Wide House—Taylor Caldwell	☐
☐	The Ballad and the Source—Rosamond Lehmann	☐
☐	The Green Years—A. J. Cronin	☐
	NON-FICTION	
☐	Up Front—Bill Mauldin	☐
☐	Brave Men—Ernie Pyle	☐
☐	Pleasant Valley—Louis Bromfield	☐
☐	Black Boy—Richard Wright	☐
☐	A Star Danced—Gertrude Lawrence	☐
☐	Try and Stop Me—Bennett Cerf	☐
☐	Battle Below—Robert J. Casey	☐
☐	A. Woollcott—Samuel Hopkins Adams	☐
☐	The Pattern of Soviet Power—Edgar Snow	☐
☐	Desert Island Decameron—Edited by H. Allen Smith	☐
☐	Lake Erie—Harlan Hatcher	☐
☐	Against These Three—Stuart Cloete	☐
☐	American Language: Supplement One—H. L. Mencken	☐
☐	The Best From Yank	☐
☐	Anything Can Happen—George and Helen Papashvily	☐
☐	Here Is Your War—Ernie Pyle	☐
☐	Home to India—Santha Rama Rau	☐
☐	This Is Where I Came In—Robert J. Casey	☐
☐	Tom Paine—W. E. Woodward	☐

Why continue to miss—as you so often have—new books you know you will deeply enjoy?

THE self-examination provided at the left will show the degree to which you may have allowed procrastination to keep you from reading new books which you want very much to read. Over 600,000 families—persons like yourself—have found a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club a really effectual means of solving this problem.

They belong to the Club because they find it keeps them from *neglecting to buy* the new books they are particularly anxious not to miss; books they fully *intend* to buy but frequently *fail* to, through procrastination or oversight;

Because they have full freedom to choose and to buy *only* the new books they particularly want;

Because in getting these new books, which they would want to buy *anyway*, they receive unparalleled value for the money they expend for books.

How the Club Works

It is *not* binding upon you, as a member, to take any monthly selection of the five judges. True, it is likely that you will want most of them, since they are books that always appeal to readers of taste and judgment and it is seldom that they are not at the top of all "best-seller" lists. But you receive a carefully written description about each book in advance of publication, and if you decide from this report that it is a type of book you would *not* enjoy, you have the privilege of sending back a blank (always provided) specifying some other book you may want. Or you may simply say, "Send me nothing next month." Scores of other new books are reported upon each month to keep you fully informed about all the new books and to help you choose among them with discrimination.

Book-Dividends to Members

As a member of the Club you pay no more than the publisher's set price for each book-of-the-month, the price you would pay in any retail store; indeed, frequently you pay less. Yet with every second book-of-the-month you buy, you will receive, entirely without charge, one of the Club's remarkable book dividends.

Some of the actual book-dividends distributed within recent months is the best indication of what can be done by this system: they included JANE EYRE and WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Two Volumes Boxed $5.00); CURRIER & IVES, Edited by Harry T. Peters ($5.00); TRY AND STOP ME, by Bennett Cerf ($3); FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHRISTMAS STORIES, Edited by Edward Wagenknecht ($3.50). These books were given to members—not sold, mind you!

"How can the Club do this?" is the question we most frequently have to answer. It is merely a striking example of the economies of large-scale production. While no member ever has to buy the book-of-the-month, so many do that every month the Club can print enormous editions, effectuating a great saving in manufacture. With the money thus saved the Club buys from the publisher the right to print books of the type listed above, and these are then distributed, free, among the members who have earned them by their purchases.

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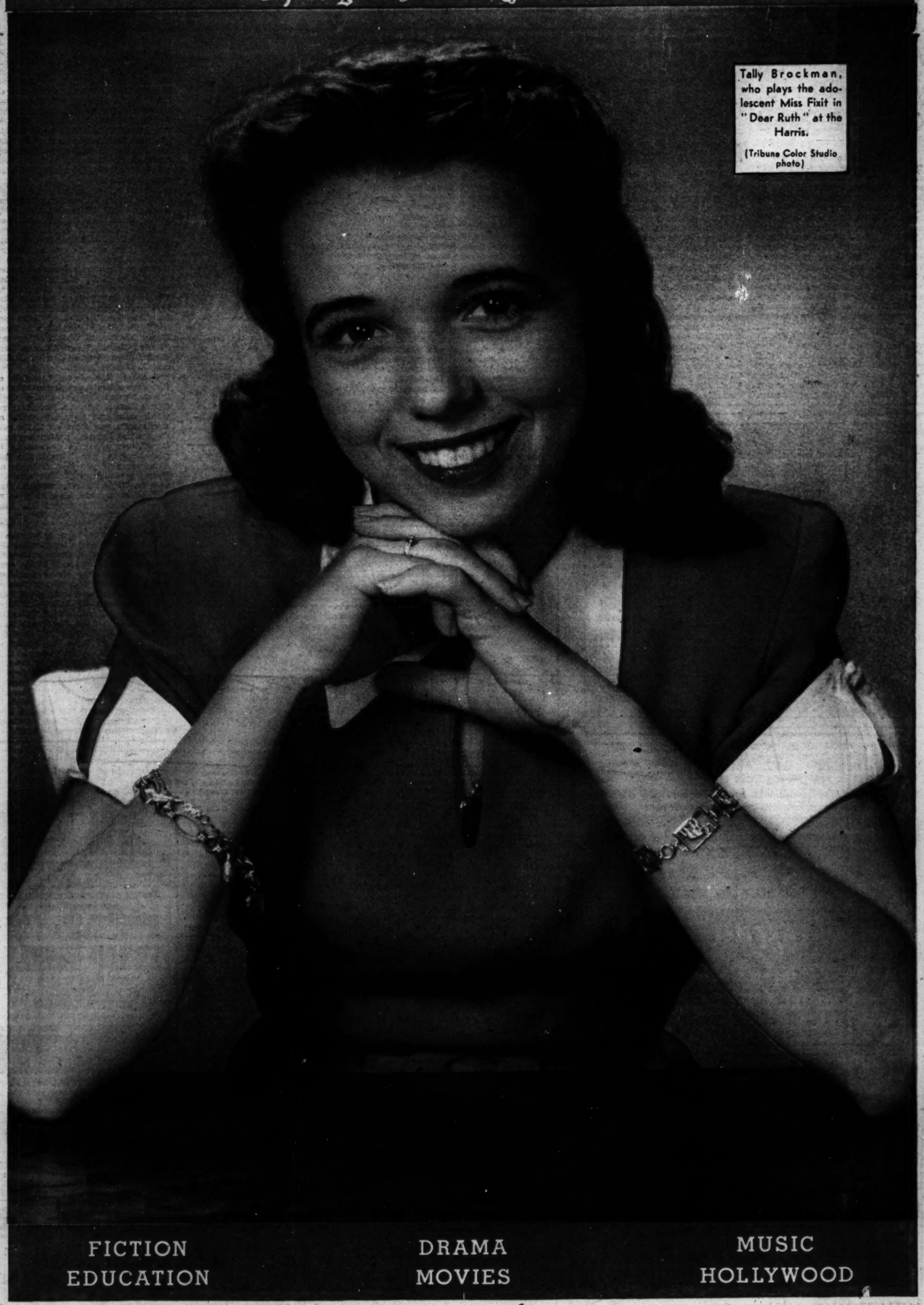

Tally Brockman, who plays the adolescent Miss Fixit in "Dear Ruth" at the Harris.

(Tribune Color Studio photo)

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Three More Shows On Chicago Theater Calendar

Willie Howard, Milton Berle, Kibbee Booked

By Claudia Cassidy

Three additional shows joined our checker game of theatrical booking last week. Guy Kibbee comes to the Blackstone Tuesday night, Dec. 11, in a new comedy called "A Joy Forever," to fill two weeks of the gap left between the sudden closing of "The Ryan Girl" and the Christmas eve opening of "The Hasty Heart." Elisabeth Bergner will take "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" touring to the west coast after Dec. 15, and Christmas night the Great Northern reopens with Willie Howard in a revival of the Winter Garden series of revues called "The Passing Show." Milton Berle and "Spring in Brazin" may follow "Carmen Jones" at the Erlanger Jan. 7.

"A Joy Forever" began a brief tryout tour in Buffalo last week and not much is known about it except that the title can't possibly mean that its star is a thing of beauty.

Milton Berle

Guy Kibbee

Rotund Mr. Kibbee is not in the matinee idol class, and the chances are that he is back at his old trade of playing corn fed philosophers in the vein of his Hollywood familiar, Scattergood Baines. With him in the comedy are Dorothy Sands, Nicholas Joy, Loring Smith, and Dennie Moore. His playwright is Vincent McConnor, and his producers are Blevins Davis and Archie Thomson.

• • •

The revival of "The Passing Show" rates as the 16th of a series started in 1912 with that same Willie Howard as its star. Among others who appeared in it over the years were John Charles Thomas, Charlotte Greenwood, the Astaires, Fred Allen, Frank Fay, and Marie Dressler. Finally it vanished from the producing scene as the era of big revues waned, and its revival probably means the Shuberts decided the title is too valuable to keep on the shelf. With Mr. Howard in this reincarnation will be Bobby Morris, Sue Ryan, and Dick Buckley in a cast of 100 or so.

Mr. Berle has been skipping about the country in "Spring in Brazil" since the first of October, and it seems that if he settles down in our town he will be riding a Clipper that not only makes him seasick but deposits him in a jungle where it takes his major medicine man wiles to keep from being cannibalistic potluck. John Murray Anderson staged the show, which has a book by Philip Rapp, music and lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest, and a supporting cast including Rose Marie, Bernice Parks, Christine Ayres, Joseph Macaulay, and Ray Long.

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Other shows, meanwhile, have moved from the tentative to the reasonably certain list. "Dark of the Moon" probably will arrive after the first of the year, to tell its dramatized version of "Barbara Allen" in terms of witchcraft in the beautiful Smoky mountains. The producers of "The Red Mill" are so happy about its success in New York that they are busy with plans for a Chicago company of the revival, and rumors keep cropping up that we are to get "Up in Central Park" at long last. Meanwhile, the only thing between Chicago and "State of the Union" is a suitable cast and the right theater, matters almost always subject to arbitration when a smash hit wields box office persuasion.

Definite and promising attractions for Christmas week are Eddie Dowling's "St. Lazare's Pharmacy," due at the Studebaker Dec. 23, and the Theater Guild booking of "The Hasty Heart" at the Blackstone Dec. 24. Mr. Dowling will be making his first Chicago gesture since "The Glass Menagerie" as producer and co-author with Miklos Laszlos of a play starring Miriam Hopkins with Gratian Gelinas and others of a predominantly French-Canadian cast. He intends to fly out for the Sunday night opening, a trip some of his "Glass Menagerie" associates consider flying in the face of Providence, the weather being what it can be. But it's a big night in his life and he wants to watch it tick. The Chicago Drama league is taking 300 seats for the opening, as reminder to Mr. Dowling about that Chicago repertory.

• • •

"The Hasty Heart," as you know, is John Patrick's play about a dour young Scot who rejects and then accepts friendship in an overseas hospital tent. It was a resounding New York success with Richard Basehart in the leading role, and it seems to be even more so on tour with John Dall, the young actor who made a Broadway stage hit in "Dear Ruth" just as he was winning screen fame with Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green." With him in "The Hasty Heart" are Mary Stuart McDonald, Walter F. Appler, Victor Chapin, Lee Kresel, Dort Clark, John Burke, Joseph Foulk, and J. Colville Dunn.

One of the pleasant sights of the season has been the success of "The Desert Song" at the Civic Opera house, for the Romberg revival was put together with as much care and skill as if its producers had been concentrating on a brand new show. Improvement in amplification has helped the big theater greatly, so that dialog is no longer a stage secret. The operetta will continue its engagement thru Dec. 15, then move east to open at New York's City center for four weeks, starting Jan. 8.

• • •

Ruth Draper, the only woman I know who can fill a stage with the elusive spell of one actor theater, makes one of her rare visits next week-end, playing three performances at the Eighth Street theater. Here are her programs: Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 — "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," "The Return" [new], "On the Porch in a Maine Coast Village," "A Debutante at a Dance," "Vive la France — 1940"; next Sunday evening at 8:30 — "Opening a Bazaar," "Doctors and Diets," "At a Telephone Switchboard," "A Debutante at a Dance," "In a Church in Italy"; Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 — "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," "In County Kerry," "Glasses," "A Class in Greek Poise," "Vive la France—1940."

"FOOLISH NOTION"

Tallulah Bankhead with swains, John Emery (left) and Donald Cook, all of "Foolish Notion," at the Studebaker.

[Sketch by Ben Cohen]

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Boston Symphony Plays Here Twice This Week

on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

WHENEVER I walk thru the book reviewing department that is my near and literate neighbor I cast surreptitious glances at reviewers' desks, secretly hoping to find them as hopelessly snarled in the reviewing traffic as I am. But either they aren't, or they take the books home, tho in the case of Miss Butcher you couldn't be sure because her office, the one in all the world I truly covet, is not only a bright yellow refuge from gloom, but a highly selective book shop where I wouldn't get any work done at all.

"Bad Boy of Music" Wildest Autobiography Since Esme's

Anyway, the point of all this is that books pile up, at least on my desk, and sometimes I skip the wrong ones for what seem at the moment to be the right reasons. Take George Antheil's "Bad Boy of Music" [Doubleday, Doran, $3]. I skipped right over that one because of its callow title. My error. What Mr. Antheil justly calls "the roughed out incredible story of my life" is probably the wildest autobiography since "Esmé of Paris," and tho the adventurous Esmé was among other things an acrobat in a family of itinerant snake charmers, Mr. Antheil makes her look like a homebody.

Being pursued by a python is worth a paragraph in his active memoirs, for it is a minor tho memorable adventure in the fight for survival waged by a contemporary composer, that being an ironical term usually meaning that his contemporaries will have none of him. For Mr. Antheil began as a celebrity and worked his way into obscurity by giving up precocity for industrious maturity, but I can't say he has lost any of his zest for living in the process. As his book will tell you in fantastic wealth of sharply focused detail, he has been cheered in Paris, hissed at Carnegie hall, has known and written well about the great and the more conspicuously preposterous of his time, has given thymocentric advice to Hedy Lamarr, with whom he subsequently designed a radio torpedo, and has written an advice to the lovelorn column on the ultimate authority, for was it not Aphrodite herself who went with him to Africa and advised him to marry his Boski, that provocative Hungarian who never told you anything you hadn't asked her, and so saved having Schnitzler for an uncle until it came in handy to take Ezra Pound calling on him in Vienna?

Aside from Aphrodite [an apparition scoffed at by Charlie MacArthur, but see for yourself], about the only other person whose counsel was heeded by Mr. Antheil was his father, who ran a shoe store in Trenton. When he went to Paris as a concert pianist and a good one, he took three pieces of fatherly advice. Two of them, always wear your best overcoat and never wash the dishes, proved invaluable, but neither father nor son ever could remember the third, any more than the son could recall to whom he had consigned a shipment of Picassos and such, a lapse of memory that periodically annoyed friends to whom he cabled hopeful requests for same, and saved him from selling them until years later when, at the lowest ebb of his capricious fortunes, Mary Louise Bok asked him please to get that box out of her Philadelphia cellar.

Flypaper Memory for Beguiling Bits

Fortunately, Mr. Antheil is absent minded only about important things. He has a flypaper memory for the beguiling bits that fit into the mosaic of a lively life, and a flair for making you see the people, places and incidents that crowd his pages, from Stravinsky to Dali and James Joyce to William Butler Yeats with his pet ghost, William. He seems to think all women beautiful, or perhaps he just doesn't know any homely ones, and he speaks of a Russian painter as being "handsome in some strange ultra upper octave way," which is, to put it mildly, provocative.

Normally, he writes vividly, easily, with an edge. If his style sometimes breaks into exuberant bubbles when he discusses conductors who have been good to his music, why not? The only time I ever heard a crack Antheil performance was in the spring of 1944 when Leopold Stokowski played the Fourth Symphony and Schoenberg's Piano Concerto on two brilliant NBC Symphony broadcasts. Stokowski had worked for months on those scores. Yet an usher held his nose, a leading member of the orchestra and a leading critic said they liked Schubert better and, presumably, that was that. Stokowski was doing a conductor's job in giving valid performance to worthwhile contemporary music, but he lost his own job doing it. If Antheil's prose burst into a gusher about Stokowski, I might regret the spouting, but not the grateful force back of it.

Theater Book of Prize Plays

By no means neglected, but just waiting for space in the column, is a theater book, "The Critics' Prize Plays," six of the seven so far selected for the annual award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, with an introduction by George Jean Nathan [World Publishing Co., $1.49]. Mr. Nathan explains that the critics went into the prize giving business as antidote to what was going on at Pulitzer Prize headquarters, where theatrical weaklings like "The Old Maid" and "Alison's House" were taking inexplicable awards. The critics' own prize winners, printed in full, are Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" and "High Tor," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" and Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots." Each play is prefaced by a production sheet giving the original cast. "The Glass Menagerie," last season's winner, probably came along too late. And in case this still doesn't seem to add up, three seasons passed in which the critics gave no award, a decision reached in each case only after highly schismatic conclave.

Compact Volume on Musical Instruments

Should you happen to be intensely curious about such a far flung topic as "Musical Instruments, Their History in Western Culture from the Stone Age to the Present," Karl Geiringer has anticipated your inquiries [Oxford University Press, $4]. The result is a compact volume, beautifully printed and illustrated, which discusses the acoustics of musical instruments and tells you about hundreds of them, and by no means just the expected ones, either. I discovered, for example, that the tartölt is a dragon shaped variant of the rackett, itself a kind of a bassoon, something I assure you I hadn't dreamed of before. This isn't a book you sit down and read from cover to cover, but you do look things up in it and you browse. My, how you browse. If you will excuse me now, I'm going back to page 74 and find out what Mr. Geiringer has to say about shawm and pommer, which sound like a vaudeville team but actually seem to have been wind instruments back in the middle ages.

First Concert Friday, Other Next Sunday

By Albert Goldberg

Chicago will experience no dearth of symphonic music this week with no less than six such concerts on the current calendar. Two of these will be given by the eminent Boston Symphony orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky's direction in what a second consecutive annual visit arouses hope may become dependable yearly excursions. The other four concerts will be given in the regular routine of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with a Monday night concert in Milwaukee thrown in to keep the local musicians fully employed.

The Boston Symphony's two appearances will be at Orchestra hall, the first on Friday night for subscribers to the History and Enjoyment of Music series, the second next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, open to the public. Mr. Koussevitzky's acumen in program building is illustrated by two programs not only calculated to display the traditional virtues of the Bostonians, but to accentuate the famous conductor's interest in and frequently expressed obligation to living composers.

Jan Sibelius [Acme photo]

Sergei Prokofieff

Friday night's program pays tribute to two contemporary composers, one Finland's isolated and seemingly no longer productive Jan Sibelius, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Saturday, the other Russia's extremely active 54 year old Sergei Prokofieff.

• • •

Both composers have been deeply indebted to Koussevitzky for his proselyting in behalf of their music. Even now, when the better part of Sibelius' output—with the possible exception of the Sixth symphony—is fairly familiar to the general public, the conductor is reminding his home audience in Boston of the veteran composer's contributions to music by playing the entire cycle of his seven symphonies. His choice for the Chicago program is the Second, in D major, long one of the most famous Koussevitzky interpretations, and itself a work approaching a venerable age worthy of commemorative observance, as it will be 44 years in March since it was first performed, and 42 years come January since Theodore Thomas, the pioneering founder of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, introduced it to America at a local concert of that organization.

Prokofieff will be represented by his most popular and his latest orchestral works, the youthful "Classical" and his most recent Fifth symphony. The "Classical"—tho no so-called classical composer ever wrote quite that way—was as all the world now knows, Prokofieff's reply to critics who were—and sometimes still are—horrified by the uproar of his "Scythian" suite. [He still has not outgrown the habit of making musical replies to his critics, for it is said that the now ubiquitous "Peter and the Wolf" was presented to Mr. Koussevitzky by the composer with the message that he considered it suitably infantile for Boston, which had not liked his Fourth symphony.]

• • •

Time magazine, whose recent article on Prokofieff was one of the longest and most exhaustive ever to be devoted to a contemporary composer in a national publication, quotes the composer's laconic comment on his new Fifth symphony: "It is about the spirit of man, his soul, or something like that." Mr. Koussevitzky, however, is considerably more vocal: "It is the greatest musical event in many, many years. The greatest since Brahms and Tschaikowsky. It is magnificent! It is yesterday, it is today, it is tomorrow. . .Prokofieff is the greatest musician today! Nobody else can write with such technical perfection, with such instrumentation. And all the time there is beautiful melody."

The Fifth symphony, says Time, was the result of two years' planning, but the actual composition took only two months. Immediately following its completion the composer set to work on a sixth symphony, the while waiting for the first Moscow performance of his "Ode to the End of the War," scored for brass instruments without strings, eight harps and four pianos. Tho Chicago has heard a wide variety of Prokofieff music—four of the five piano concertos, both violin concertos, and various suites and ballet excerpts, much of it conducted by the composer during five guest appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, not to mention the atomic bomb opera, "The Love for Three Oranges," commissioned by Cleofonte Campanini for the Chicago Opera, and performed at the Auditorium under the composer's direction in 1921—with the exception of the "Classical," only one of his symphonies has been payed here, the Third, which Frederick Stock conducted during the 44th season of the Chicago Symphony.

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Mr. Koussevitzky's program for next Sunday clings to three durable staples of the orchestral repertoire, Mozart's Symphony in E flat, Beethoven's third "Lenore" overture, and Brahms' Fourth symphony.

Hans Lange will conduct all the Chicago Symphony concerts of the week with the exception of Tuesday afternoon's Young People's concert, at which Rudolph Ganz will direct the prelude to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," excerpts from Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite, Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Gruber's "Silent Night," the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet, and the first movement of Schumann's Piano concerto in A minor, with June Kovach as soloist.

Erica Morini will be the violin soloist at both the Monday night concert in Milwaukee and the Thursday-Friday concerts here, playing the Mendelssohn concerto on all occasions. At the latter concerts, in addition to Beethoven's Seventh symphony, Mr. Lange will introduce a novelty, a Concerto for string orchestra by Miklos Rozsa, a Hungarian composer now living in Hollywood, two of whose previous compositions were played for the first time here under Mr. Lange's direction.

Saturday night's "Pop" concert, the fifth of the season, will include Mendelssohn's overture, "The Lovely Melusina," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of Animals," to be played by two pianists of unannounced identity, and Dvorak's Fourth symphony.

WEEK'S MUSIC MAKERS

Among the week's music makers at Orchestra hall are, left to right, Serge Koussevitzky, who conducts the Boston orchestra Friday evening and next Sunday afternoon; Erica Morini, violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, and Percy Grainger, scheduled for the Musical Arts Piano series Tuesday evening.

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'The Day Before Spring' A Smart Broadway Musical

Show Boasts a Lively Plot, Unusual Songs

By John Chapman

NEW YORK [Special]—The musical show of the last two or three seasons has not often been smart—smart meaning polite, intelligent, and good humored. It has been funny only once in a while; it often has been melodious; it has been rowdy, colorful, and expensive looking, and it also has been simply terrible. Too much of the time, truth to tell, it has been kind of dumb.

So, when a musical which is good humored, intelligent, and polite comes along, it is time to cheer. Such an affair is "The Day Before Spring," which John C. Wilson has given a white tie production involving some of the most pleasant people hereabouts. Minor faults—and the show is rare which does not have minor faults which can be eliminated in a week or two of playing—are to be found in it, such as the lack of success of a ballet and a need here and there for more pace; but its excellences heavily outweigh them.

The book and lyrics of "Day Before Spring" are by a Harvard Hasty Pudding club alumnus, Alan Jay Lerner, and they are above par in interest and dexterity. The music is by Frederick Loewe and it, too, is unusual. On first hearing there seems to be no overnight radio hit in the score, yet every song—and there are many songs of many types—is beguilingly full of melody.

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Over the proscenium arch in the theater is a quote from Dumas, "The chain of wedlock is so heavy it takes two to carry it—sometimes three." This quote is the key to the plot, which is a pleasant, politely sexy triangle.

Dear old Harrison college is entertaining the alumni of 10 years before at one of those insufferable reunions. Among the grads attending are a man, his wife, and an author—the author being a man, too, and very, very male.

The married pair are nice, civilized people, but the wife still remembers how she tried to elope in college days with a very dashing lad [now the author]. The only thing that spoiled the elopement was the getaway car. It broke down 10 miles out of Harrison and somehow or other the marriage never came off.

But it always is nice to look back to, and when, at the reunion, the wife meets her old suitor, the old, old flame flares up and he talks her into another elopement. Again, before things become illicit, the car breaks down and all ends as nicely as a paragraph in the motion picture code of ethics and morals.

• • •

This is better than the usual framework for a music showbook, and the framework has been filled in with some engaging scenes—a scene, for instance, kidding college reunions and class songs; another spoofing the great outdoors type of song and the great outdoors type of author; another, particularly amusing, in which the wife, undecided whether to remain with her husband or go gallivanting, gets advice from campus statues of Voltaire, Plato, and Freud.

Plato would have the wife go back to her nice if uninteresting spouse and live in the sublimity of platonic affection. Voltaire advises her to keep both men; Freud, very practical, urges her to obey that impulse and run away. As performed by Herman Leopoldi, Freud is much like the late Sam Bernard and very funny.

Wilson has found a captivating cast for his musical play. Irene Manning of the movies is the wife. She is beautiful, wears clothes admirably, and sings well enough. Bill Johnson is as good a he-man baritone as has reached the stage in recent seasons—and is believable in his part besides.

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And, altho she has been seen here and there, a pretty lass named Patricia Marshall may be considered a Wilson discovery. In the role of a man-hungry girl who knows which man she wants, she is excellent—and she has been given the show's most amusing song, an offbeat parody of Omar Khayyam: "A Loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou—baby."

Every musical, almost, since and except "Oklahoma!" has to have one ballet in it that is too long and too dull. In this department "Day Before Spring" was no exception on the opening night, but some trimming was made after.

Going back over a couple of seasons, it is hard to find a song and dance show which rate the descriptive adjective, smart. Mary Martin's "One Touch of Venus" was smart. The current "On the Town" is intelligent and good humored, but it does not try to be white tie.

The Olsen-Johnson "Laffing Room Only" was a noisy roughneck. Gertrude Niesen's "Follow the Girls" is brash and bawdy within limits. Bobby Clark's "Mexican's Hayride" was wonderfully colorful, but Clark, a great clown, brought to the show most of the humor that was in it.

"Bloomer Girl" and "Song of Norway" have good scores and excellent principals, but they are downright solemn. Solemn, too, is "Up in Central Park." "Marinka" is little less than morose and Jan Kiepura's "Polonaise" is a boxoffice what-is-it. Reports from all other authorities have it that "Are You with It," which I have not yet seen, is a very good example of the routine musical.

So one can see that there is a place for—and I hope there is a need for—such a production as "The Day Before Spring."

• • •

As usual the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season was more an assignment for police reporters, fashion copyists, and diamond oglers than it was for the musically minded. But the musically minded did not go unrewarded, for the opening performance, "Lohengrin," brought the debuts of Fritz Busch, a German conductor, and Torsten Ralf, a Swedish tenor. Both were admirable. Ralf's voice is not the heroic affair Melchoir's is, but it is big enough to handle Wagner and warm enough to be admirable in romantic roles.

The real fashion item of the Met's opening was not Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh's diamond tiara, which was last year's tiara, or Lily Pons' bustle. It was that the majority of the men were in full dress after those war time years of wearing what we French call smokings or just plain business suits. By the day of the opening, the stock of boiled shirts in the best men's shops along Madison av. was down almost to nothing, and by late afternoon the only sizes left were designed for 300 pound men with goiters.

IN THE THEATER SPOTLIGHT

Playgoing present and future is represented (left to right) by Ruth Draper, who brings her one woman show to the Eighth Street theater next Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening, Dec. 10; Jack Goode, lively comedian of "The Desert Song," at the Civic Opera house, and Betty Luster, due in "The Passing Show" at the Great Northern Christmas night.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"The Voice of the Turtle," Selwyn, 62d week. Comedy by John Van Druten, with Louisa Horton, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Dear Ruth," Harris, 33d week. Comedy by Norman Krasna, staged by Moss Hart, with William Harrigan, Leona Powers, Herbert Evers, Beverly Chambers. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Carmen Jones," Erlanger, 15th week. Billy Rose's Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen," with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. and music arrangements by Robert Russell Bennett. Nightly; Saturday matinee; $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Laffing Room Only," Shubert, 12th week, with Olsen and Johnson. Nightly; matinee Saturday; $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Anna Lucasta," Civic theater, 11th week. Philip Yordan's Negro play, with Hilda Simms and others of the original cast. Nightly; Saturday matinee; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Great Northern, 10th week. Play by Martin Vale, with Elisabeth Bergner, Joel Ashley, and Stiano Braggiotti. Night except Sunday; matinees Wednesday and Saturday; $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2, $1.80, $1.20.

"Foolish Notion," Studebaker, third of four weeks. Play by Philip Barry, with Tallulah Bankhead. American Theater society subscription. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"The Desert Song," Civic Opera house, third of four weeks. Edwin Lester production of Sigmund Romberg operetta, with Walter Cassel and Dorothy Sandlin. Nightly; Saturday matinee; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COMING:

"A Joy Forever," with Guy Kibbe, to the Blackstone, Dec. 11.

"St. Lazare's Pharmacy," to the Studebaker, Dec. 23. Play by Miklos Laszlo and Eddie Dowling, presented by Mr. Dowling and Louis J. Singer, with Miriam Hopkins.

"The Hasty Heart," to the Blackstone for four weeks, beginning Dec. 24. Play by John Patrick, with John Dall. American Theater society subscription.

"The Passing Show," with Willie Howard, to the Great Northern, Dec. 25.

"Spring in Brazil," musical with Milton Berle, to the Erlanger, Jan. 7.

Realistic

HOLLYWOOD—Methods of Jap prison camp brutality are realistically shown in "Tokyo Rose."

AMUSEMENTS

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Illinois Tech Accredited to NROTC Plan

By The Rev. John Evans

Illinois Institute of Technology is the latest institution in the state to be approved for a naval reserve officers' training course, President Henry T. Heald has announced. The University of Illinois and Northwestern already have established N. R. O. T. C. courses; in Indiana the University of Notre Dame has them and Purdue was the latest in that state to be approved.

A complete change in the whole N. R. O. T. C. plan recently was submitted to the secretary of the navy by a board of officers and civilian educators, headed by Rear Adm. James L. Holloway. Dr. Heald is a member of the board.

The plan, Dr. Heald explained, falls into four categories: [1] To increase the naval academy to 6,000 about double its present enrolment; [2] to enroll 17,000 in N. R. O. T. C. courses in 52 colleges thruout the United States; [3] to effects appointments to full navy commissioned status of selected men from any college accredited; [4] to enroll 7,000 at federal expense at any accredited college for basic schooling in naval aviation.

Appointments at the naval academy will be made as at present, but modified to permit four or more nominations without priority for each vacancy and allowing the navy to select the best candidate from among those nominated. R. O. T. C. qualifications will be determined by a navy administered examination.

• • •

"The board recommended payment by the navy for tuition, books, laboratory fees, and uniforms, plus $50 a month for expenses for all students accepted," Dr. Heald said. He pointed out, however, that naval sciences would be only a fraction of the total courses—only enough to qualify graduates for commissions in the navy—and that basic college courses would be stressed to qualify students for civilian careers.

After graduation under the above conditions, Dr. Heald continued, a minimum service of 15 months in the navy will be required of the student, at the end of which, if he elects to leave the service, he will be given a bonus of $900. But should he extend that service to three years, the bonus will be $1,800, and he is then commissioned to the naval reserve. If, however, he elects still to remain in service he has equal opportunity and status for promotion as an academy graduate, provided he meets the requirements of the navy selection board.

[It should be noted that this plan for the expansion of a peace time navy has not, as yet, been implemented by any congressional action.]

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The Trapp Family Singers will give two concerts at Orchestra hall this week, on Monday night at 8:15 and on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Led by the family priest, Dr. Franz Wasner, the Baroness von Trapp and her seven children present varied programs of part songs and folk songs, with instrumental interludes on such antique instruments as the spinet, the recorder and the viol da gamba. Monday night's program will be diverse in character, while that of Saturday afternoon will emphasize Christmas music, including Sweelinck's "Hodie Christus natus est," Buxtehude's "In dulci jubilo," and a post-intermission group composed entirely of carols. The Trapp Family also will appear at the Oak Park High School auditorium on Friday evening in the series presented by Circle 27 of the Oak Park-River Forest Infant Welfare society.

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The Russian trio will give the second concert of its series at the Arts club on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. The program lists Schumann's Trio in F major, and a trio by Turina, Opus 76, No. 2.

• • •

The "original" Don Cossack chorus, conducted by Serge Jaroff, will appear in concert at Orchestra hall this afternoon at 3:30. The program lists religious music by Gretchaninoff, Tchesnokoff and traditional airs, Shvedoff's "Recollections of Tschaikowsky," Gogotsky's "Christmas Song," Zakharoff's "Partisan's Song," the "Cossack Song of 1812," and other items.

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Sallie Crawford, soprano, will be heard in recital in Curtiss hall this afternoon at 3:30.

• • •

Percy Grainger, eminent Australian-American pianist and composer, will give the second recital in the Musical Arts Piano series at Orchestra hall on Tuesday at 8:15. He will play Bach's Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor from "The Well Tempered Clavichord," four Etudes by Chopin, Grieg's Sonata in E minor, Opus 7, Sibelius' Romance in D flat, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

• • •

Virginia Stuart, soprano, with Ethel Stuart Gaumer at the piano, will give a recital in Kimball hall tonight at 8:15. Her program lists airs by Handel, Pergolesi, and Donaudy, two arias: Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhäuser," and "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca," and songs by Grieg, Wagner, Franz, Debussy, Paladilhe, Liszt, Fourdrain, and others.

Virginia Stuart [Seymour photo]

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Herbert D. Bruening will give an organ recital of Christmas music in Graham Taylor hall of the University of Chicago on Wednesday at 8. The event is under the auspices of the Music Appreciation Club of Greater Chicago. Admission will be by card only.

• • •

The fifth lecture-recital of the University of Chicago "Introduction to Chamber Music" series will be given at Kimball hall on Wednesday at 8:15. Cecil Smith will discuss combinations of stringed instruments and piano, and the Chicago Symphony Quartet and Perry O'Neil, pianist, will play Mozart's Quintet in E flat major [Köchel 493] and Dvorak's Quintet in A major, Opus 81. Other coming musical events under the auspices of the University of Chicago include a Composer's concert devoted to the music of Roy Harris at Mandel hall on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30, and three free public lectures on 17th century music by Manfred Bukofzer of the University of California on Dec. 10, 12 and 13, at 4:30 p. m. in the Social Science bldg.

• • •

Ruth Heizer, Chicago mezzo-soprano and member of the faculty of Northwestern University School of Music, will give a recital in Kimball hall on Monday at 8:20. Gordon Campbell will be at the piano for a program that lists an aria from Gluck's "Orpheus," six songs by Hugo Wolf, three by Samuel Barber, two "Romances Viejos" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Santa-Cruz' "Cancion de Cuna," and other songs by Warlock, Ballantine and McArthur.

• • •

A Jewish Music festival, celebrating a century of Jewish communal life in Chicago, will be given in the Civic Opera house next Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30. Participants will be the Jewish People's Choral Society in J. Schaeffer's oratorio, "Tzwei Brider," with Eugene Malek conducting; Selma Kaye, soprano, and Moyshe Oysher, cantor.

• • •

Abbey Simon, young American pianist, Curtis Institute graduate, and 1940 winner of the Naumburg award will make his recital debut here in Kimball hall this afternoon at 3:30. His program consists of Beethoven's Bagatelles, Opus 33, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp minor, Opus 48, No. 2, and four Etudes, Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Godowsky's arrangement of Albeniz' "Triana."

Abbey Simon

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The Sibelius Male chorus, under the direction of Arthur Kitti will commemorate the 80th birthday of Jan Sibelius at a concert in the Lincoln auditorium, 4219 Lincoln av., on Saturday at 8:30. Soloists will be Aili Karjalainen, soprano, and Vera Rehberg-Rink, cellist.

• • •

Esther Hardie-Wimsett, soprano, and Robert G. Macdonald, tenor, will give a joint recital in Kimball hall on Tuesday at 8:15. Robert Macdonald will be the accompanist. The program includes the first and third act duets from "Tosca." Miss Hardie-Wimsett will sing lieder by Strauss and Wolf and a group of songs by Hageman, Dwight Fiske, Bantock, Watts and Salter. Mr. Macdonald will offer five songs by Franz Ries, and a concluding group by Salter, Watts and Rummel.

• • •

Victor Borge, Danish pianist-humorist, and his 30 piece concert orchestra will appear in concert at the Civic Opera house this afternoon at 3:30. A return engagement is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16. Mr. Borge, whose usual locale of operations is in night clubs, started his musical career as a child prodigy and studied with Egon Petri. Today's program lists Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," Grieg's Concerto in A minor, Chopin's Waltz in C sharp minor and Polonaise in A flat, medleys of various types, as well as interludes headed "Phonetic Pronunciation," "Inflation Language" and "Lesson in Composition."

Victor Borge [Bloom photo]

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Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be given its annual holiday performances under the management of the Civic Opera house on the afternoons of Sunday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 24. Felix Wolfes, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan opera, and who also served in that capacity with the Chicago opera during the past season, will conduct. Marya Matyas and Eunice Steen Lamont will sing the title roles, and the ballet of angels again will be directed by Carla Bradley.

• • •

Alexander Kipnis will give the first recital in the Musical Arts Song Cycle at Orchestra hall on Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:15. His program will include the Four Serious Songs, by Brahms.

• • •

George Randol, who plays the role of the father in "Anna Lucasta," currently at the Civic theater, will be presented in a song recital by the Musical Arts Bureau at the Eighth street theater on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30.

ORGANIST

Adele Scott, beautiful organist, is now playing regularly in the Pompeian room of the Congress hotel. [Maurice Photo]

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ON SALE NOW AT LEADING DEPARTMENT, JEWELRY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES

IT'S A 21-GUN MUSICAL SALUTE TO GAIETY, FUN AND ROMANCE

FRANK SINATRA · KATHRYN GRAYSON · GENE KELLY

ANCHORS AWEIGH

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR JOY with JOSE ITURBI and 8 smash song hits!

Kelly's Dancing! Frankie's Singing! And Lovely, Honey-Voiced Grayson!

AT YOUR LOCAL THEATRE

—STARTS TODAY—
NORTH: Devon, North Center, Vogue
SOUTH: Beverly, Jeffery, Ogden (63rd), Rhodes
WEST: Broadway-Str., Central Park, Manor, Senate
NORTHWEST: Alamo, Belpark, Biltmore, Crystal, Terminal
SUBURBAN: Alcyon—Highland Park; Berwyn—Berwyn; Harvey—Harvey; Hoosier—Whiting; Indiana—Indiana Harbor; La Grange—La Grange; Lincoln—Chicago Heights; Lyric—Blue Island; Pickwick—Park Ridge; Tivoli—Downers Grove; Voge—East Chicago; Wheaton—Wheaton; Wilmette—Wilmette; York—Elmhurst

—STARTS WEDNESDAY—
NORTH: Buckingham
SOUTH: Colony, Highland
WEST: Milo

—STARTS THURSDAY—
NORTH: Howard, Windsor
SOUTH: Atlantic, Commercial, Grove, Maryland, Midwest, Michigan, Peoples, Remova
NORTHWEST: Tiffin
SUBURBAN: Des Plaines—Des Plaines; Forest—Forest Park; Glencoe—Glencoe
WEST: American, Marshall Square, State

—STARTS FRIDAY—
NORTHWEST: Crown
SUBURBAN: Argo—Argo

Let's Finish the Job! BUY BONDS

Burl Ives Opens In Mayfair Room Friday Night

Chuck Foster Coming Back to Blackhawk

By Will Davidson

It would be difficult to imagine a greater contrast in singing styles than that between Jean Sablon and his successor next Friday in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel—Burl Ives. Jean, the suave, handsome heartbreaker, sings charming little ballads in a seductive French. Burl is big and genial, bashful and easy going, and he sings the treasured songs of American folklore.

Florian ZaBach [Bloom photo]

Mr. Ives will bring his guitar and his song bag into the Mayfair room with a record of just one previous Chicago cafe appearance. That was a one night stand in the Empire room of the Palmer House when he pinch hit for the ailing Hildegarde. Even without any previous preparation—with no routining or rehearsal—the big fellow won his audience easily. With Ernie Hecksher's band back of him in the Mayfair room, Burl Ives should be a hit.

On the same night, Dec. 7, Sid Tomack opens at the 5100 club. And while we are on the subject of futures, we might as well recall that on Dec. 14 Gus Van, the melody man, returns to the Vine Gardens with an all new show, and Jess Stacy goes into the Sherman. On Dec. 19, Chuck Foster brings his band back to the Blackhawk restaurant, and also will be accompanied by a revised revue. In the meantime, Harry Cool continues his immensely popular music making, with his own songs, those of lovely Jeanne Shirley, the comedy of swell little Joey Rardin, and the dancing of the Rossi sisters making up one of the most entertaining floor shows in Blackhawk history.

Also on Dec. 19 the Tune Toppers, a musical group noted for its air and theater appearances, and most recently for its excellent work as a navy entertainment unit, will open in the Glass Hat cafe of the Congress hotel. They replace Milt Herth and his popular trio.

• • •

Of recent vintage are shows at the La Salle hotel, the Bismarck, and the Edgewater Beach. What with this and that [this being a new boxer pup in the kitchen, and that being the same pup in the living room] I haven't been able to catch these shows. But I can tell you something about the acts, for they are all familiar to me.

For instance, at the La Salle is handsome Richard Gordon, whose singing I have enjoyed for many years. Dick is playing an extremely popular return engagement in the American room, and more than deserves his encore. I enjoy most his rousing numbers—"Great Day" or the amusing "Donkey Serenade" or any of the operetta hits. He is a generous and genial master of ceremonies, too, which adds to his stature.

The current dance team in the American room is a long time favorite in Chicago—Lydia and Joresco. They favor a romantic style, altho I understand their Minuet in Jazz is a humdinger of lively nature. The orchestra belongs to Florian ZaBach, handsome violinist, but Florian is absent. So is his appendix. Late reports have him progressing favorably at St. Joseph's hospital, and that is indeed good news. I understand the boys, with Art Gulino fronting, and Jimmy Pendergast and Johnny Perring getting nods for instrumental work, are doing a good job of carrying on.

The Bismarck show was revued last week, except for the dancing of Del Mar and Renita. I wouldn't go so far as to say that these two are the funniest dancers in the business, but their comedy as I remember it is of good quality.

The Edgewater Beach hotel show features Gali-Gali, Egyptian magician who uses live chicks as the instruments of his most popular routine. Natasha and Laurence, a well liked dance team, and the Song stylists, featuring Bob Lee's baritone, fill out the act department. Bob, by the way, has just returned from two years overseas, where he was wounded in action. Before the war he was known chiefly on the air and stage. Dorothy Hild's dancing girls offer three routines—"Down South," a pirate fantasy called "Treasure Island," and "Rhapsody in Blue." Emil Vandas and his beautifully trained orchestra, with lovely Nancy Evans as vocalist, are the backbone of the entire Marine dining room entertain-

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

The Hot Jazz club of Chicago, with John Lucas as chairman, is planning its first concert for Dec. 16. No definite contracts have been signed, but if hopes are realized it will be a major affair. . . . Those of you who enjoyed Victor Borge's highly amusing comedy in the Palmer House not so long ago can see it again, and also hear him in a more serious vein when he appears in concert this afternoon at the Civic Opera house. It should be a most rewarding afternoon. . . . Del Courtney is a smash hit in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco . . . and Talia, who opens at the Bismarck hotel Dec. 21, is ditto at Washington's Club Troika.

Considering the dark days we've been having of late it is hard to picture a boastful weather man, but if there was a cocky one would you call him weather vain?

FIERY DANCER

Estelle Sloan's fiery, whirling dances are a highlight of the very entertaining revue now on display in the Empire room of the Palmer House. [Seymour Photo]

Dance! TONIGHT 8 to 12

Carl SCHREIBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JOIN CHICAGO'S SMARTEST DANCING CROWDS

BYRD BALL ROOM

MADISON AT CICERO

BYRD

TODAY! DANCING 4 'TIL 12:30

BACK AGAIN

BY POPULAR DEMAND

★

WILLIAM KARZAS PRESENTS

Eddy HOWARD

Chicago's Favorite Singing Star and his Orchestra

ARAGON

LAWRENCE NEAR BROADWAY

Benny STRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TRIANON COTTAGE GROVE AT 61ST.

the Palmer House Proudly Presents

THE MUSIC OF

GEORGE OLSEN

IN MERRIEL ABBOTT'S

Holiday Revue

STARRING

BORRAH MINEVITCH

HARMONICA RASCALS

with JOHNNY PULEO

AND

THE THREE SWIFTS

ESTELLE SLOAN

BILL BAIRD

THE ABBOTT DANCERS

in the famous

EMPIRE ROOM

college inn Presents

"the ace drummer man"

★gene krupa

and his orchestra with

anita o'day no. 1 jazz vocalist

and the

college inn models

panther room

bamboo room

no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes

hotel sherman

Join the Late Watch at SHANGRI-LA

SHANGRI-LA is the favorite rendezvous for after the theatre. Here in a glowing setting of tropical, South Sea charm you can re-live again in sprightly talk the pleasures of theatre-going. Your enjoyment is stimulated by Shangri-la's gifted chefs who mingle flavor and sustenance for either restrained or abundant appetites. Warmed with drinks blended of tropical fragrance and romance you'll vow to frequently join Chicago's late evening crowd at Shangri-la.

Open every day at 4 P. M. For reservations phone CEN. 1007.

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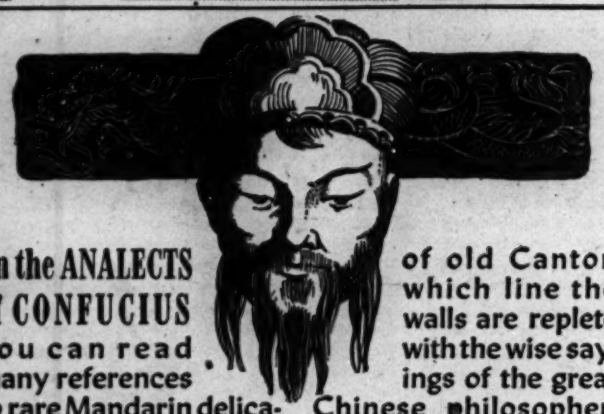
EASY TO PARK 222 NORTH STATE STREET (Near Lake St.)



In the ANALECTS of CONFUCIUS you can read many references to rare Mandarin delicacies, but at the House of Eng you can richly enjoy them—the murals of old Canton which line the walls are replete with the wise sayings of the great Chinese philosopher. Try the delightful combination of good food and good philosophy.

★ Authentic Cantonese dishes made by native chefs according to ancient recipes
★ Our Confucius Lounge is a meeting place for the city's most famous people

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BLACKHAWK

WABASH & RANDOLPH • RAN 2522

WHERE SMART CHICAGO GOES

CONGRESS HOTEL'S

glass hat

michigan avenue at congress street

with famous rhythm stars

MILT HERTH TRIO

nightly for your dining, dancing, cocktail pleasure

afternoon dancing, too!

open daily at 2 p. m.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Comedy Films Top November Screen Fare

"Duffy's Tavern" ..... "Kiss and Tell"
"Junior Miss" "Spanish Main"
"Week-end at the Waldorf" "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

By Mae Tinee

November' best films were almost all slated to tickle your funny bone. Four out of six were comedies, the others tried and true formulas for box office appeal, and those who enjoy a good cry at the movies will find slim pickings this month.

"Duffy's Tavern." . . . You definitely meet the elite [of the Paramount lot] in this film, and that's quite a large number of people for one movie. That male Malaprop, Archie, heads the list and does a nice job of mauling the language, stalling off Duffy and his daughter, and handling a fairly awkward plot. Victor Moore provides some of his usual comedy; Betty Hutton and Cass Daley perform in almost terrifyingly exuberant, if likable style; Edide Bracken draws a lot of laughs; and Crosby, Lamour, Tufts, and company join in a rollicking number, a take-off on "Swingin' On a Star" which is tuneful and nonchalant. Even the Crosby kids are in and do a nice bit. You'll get your money's worth of celebrities.

• • •

"Junior Miss." If you feel like seeing a good light comedy, make a dash for this film. I'm sure you'll have a lot of fun watching it. Barbara Whiting does outstanding work as "Fuffy," a fat fiend of a child, an amazing mixture of sophistication and immaturity. She and Peggy Ann Garner live in a world peopled entirely by movie stars and find parents and other run-of-the-mill humans their drab and uninteresting counterparts. It has a lot of family humor, all of which I think you'll like.

• • •

"Spanish Main" is an old fashioned, swashbuckling romance of pirates and princes and fair ladies, all done in rich and sometimes very beautiful color. The film is well cast, with Walter Slezak offering some excellent acting, Paul Henreid in a rugged role which requires much leaping about, duelling and a bit of love making. Maureen O'Hara certainly is luscious in technicolor, and gowned in glowing silks and satins I'm sure she'll keep the masculine part of the audience quite happy and the feminine understandably envious. If you care for the regulation tales of days of old you'll find this lavishly produced and effectively directed, with remarkably expert color work.

• • •

"Week-end at the Waldorf" covers the big hotel from the subbasement to the roof and a large number of its guests during dramatic moments of their lives. One of the best bits is provided by Keenan Wynn as a cub reporter. Walter Pidgeon offers a smooth performance, and Lana Turner and Van Johnson make a good looking romantic team. In fact, the whole picture is pretty good looking, and undoubtedly will be box office, even if it isn't particularly bright.

• • •

"Kiss and Tell" is a tale of two feuding families—a modern version. There are some funny lines and situations, with some very good comedy by Jerome Courtland. Shirley Temple does her best work when being pathetic rather than precocious. You'll get your share of laughs from the situations rather than the performances, but you will laugh now and then.

• • •

"What Next Corporal Hargrove." Here we have the blundering character created by Marion Hargrove proudly promoted to a corporal and managing to keep his two stripes thruout the film, but one Mulevehill, who as he explains, remains a private only because of prejudice, walks away with the picture. Robert Walker's Hargrove is earnest and likable, but Keenan Wynn's Mulvehill provides all the laughs in this comedy. There are a number of amusing complications in the plot, much of the dialog is fast and funny, and Mr. Wynn is well worth going out of your way to see.

AT THE WOODS

Something in "Dakota" seems to be scaring Vera Hruba Ralston and John Wayne. It's at the Woods.

SHIRLEY USES HER WILES

Shirley Temple uses her teen-age wiles on Jerome Courtland in "Kiss and Tell." Roosevelt.

Calendar of Music Events

THIS WEEK:

Today at 3:30—Original Don Cossack chorus, Serge Jaroff conducting. Orchestra hall.
Today at 3:30—Abbey Simon, pianist. Kimball hall.
Today at 3:30—Sallie Crawford, soprano. Curtiss hall.
Today at 3:30—Victor Borge, pianist-humorist, and concert orchestra. Civic Opera house.
Today at 8:15—Virginia Stuart, soprano. Kimball hall.
Monday at 8:15—Trapp Family, singers. Orchestra hall.
Monday at 8:20—Ruth Heizer, mezzo-soprano. Kimball hall.
Tuesday at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra young people's concert, Rudolph Ganz conducting; June Kovach, pianist. Orchestra hall.
Tuesday at 8:15—Percy Grainger, pianist. Musical Arts series. Orchestra hall.
Tuesday at 8:15—Esther Hardie-Wimsett, soprano; Robert G. MacDonald, tenor. Kimball hall.
Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.—Russian trio. Arts club.
Wednesday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony quartet: Perry O'Neil, pianist; Cecil Smith, lecturer. Kimball hall.
Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra. Hans Lange conducting; Erica Morini, violinist. Orchestra hall.
Friday at 8:15—Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.
Saturday at 3:30—Trapp Family, singers. Orchestra hall.
Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra "Pop" concert. Hans Lange conducting. Orchestra hall.

COMING:

Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30—Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting. Orchestra hall.
Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30—Jewish Musical festival with Jewish People's Choral society, Eugene Malek, conductor; Selma Kaye, soprano; Moyshe Oysher, cantor. Civic Opera house.
Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:15—Alexander Kipnis, bass. Opens Musical Arts Song cycle. Orchestra hall.
Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:15—Lillian Magnuson Waller, pianist. Kimball hall.
Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8:20—Carmen Lewis, soprano. Kimball hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8:20—Louise Doschek, pianist. Kimball hall.
Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:15—Woman's Symphony orchestra. Jerzy Bojanowski conducting; Maria Kurenko, soprano. Orchestra hall.
Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30—George Randol, baritone. Eighth Street theater.
Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:30—Chamber orchestra, Paul Hindemith conducting; Jane Carlson, pianist; Margery Mayer, contralto. Zelzer series. Orchestra hall.
Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3—Citizens Opera company in "The Bartered Bride." Ashland Boulevard auditorium.
Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3:30—Albert Spalding, violinist. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.
Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3:30—Victor Borge, pianist-humorist, and concert orchestra. Civic Opera house.

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
OPEN 10:15 A. M.
Last "Spanish Main" at 10:29 P.M.
THE YEAR'S MOST THRILLING, ROMANTIC adventure!
...in Glorious TECHNICOLOR
THE SPANISH Main
HENREID
O'HARA
SLEZAK
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
FRANK SINATRA
SINGS TWO SONGS
in RKO's "THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OPEN 10:45 A. M.
Continuous to 1 A. M.
JIMINY CRICKET! what a show!
Walt Disney's THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURES of PINOCCHIO
FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS NEW MYSTERY
"THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"
with TOM CONWAY

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"The Southerner." Taken from the novel "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," this film presents Betty Field and Zachary Scott in starring roles. The story concerns a young couple who try, with seemingly unending obstacles, to make a living from the land. Oriental.

• • •

"The Crime Doctor's Warning." The popular Crime Doctor, portrayed by Warner Baxter, becomes interested in the mysterious slaying of an artist's model, and stalks the killer. The film also features Dusty Anderson and John Litel. McVickers.

• • •

"Week-End at the Waldorf." Two widely different human events alternately presented feature four popular stars in this movie. In one episode we have Lana Turner, a public steno, and Van Johnson, an army flyer. The other features Walter Pidgeon as a war correspondent, and Ginger Rogers as a movie star. State-Lake.

• • •

"On Approval." Starring Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook, the film deals with an American heiress in England who becomes engaged and gets involved in a hilarious situation when she suggests that she and her prospective bridegroom test their forthcoming marriage for approval. World Playhouse.

• • •

"Kiss and Tell." Direct from the successful stage play of the same name comes the comedy starring Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland, and Robert Benchley. It's and in-and-out-of-trouble story of Corliss Archer, the always energetic teenager. Roosevelt.

• • •

"Uncle Harry." Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and George Sanders are the outstanding players in this mystery drama. Uncle Harry, after his scheming sister has prevented his marriage, plots her death. But the law allows him to go free in spite of his pleas that he is guilty. Windsor, Commercial, Des Plaines, Maryland, State, Howard.

• • •

"The House on 92d Street." The first film to be made with the official coöperation of the FBI presents an inside look into its war time operations and features William Eythe, Signe Hasso, and Lloyd Nolan. It tells the true story of how war secrets were kept from enemy spies. Garrick.

• • •

"Too Young to Know." Robert Hutton and Joan Leslie are teamed together again as another love match. They are married, but are unable to get along because of the young wife's motion picture ambitions. It takes the war and a little gossip to give their story a happy ending. Apollo.

• • •

"The Spanish Main." Paul Henreid as a swashbuckling buccaneer, Maureen O'Hara as a captive bride, and Binnie Barnes in the role of a pirate lady will lure the adventurer thru this exciting technicolor story of the colorful days when pirates roamed the Caribbean. Palace.

• • •

"Duffy's Tavern." If you've heard the fun making in "Duffy's Tavern" on the radio, then you'll know what to expect when you see Archie [Ed Gardner] and his guest stars on the screen. Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, and Paulette Goddard are among Archie's friends. Chicago.

• • •

"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" French girls enter into Corp. Hargrove's life as he and his buddies are sent to France and inevitably to Paris. It's a sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove," featuring Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, and Jean Porter. United Artists.

• • •

"Dakota." Vera Hruba Ralston and John Wayne, a young married couple, move into the Dakotas in the 1870s. The film has all the excitement of the old west with cowboys, outlaws, shooting, and stagecoach chases. Woods.

Jean Aumont Wounded Twice in World War

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Jean Pierre Aumont, who is resuming his screen career in "Heartbeat," starring Ginger Rogers, was wounded twice during the two years he fought with the Free French forces.

NORTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at **B&K THEATERS**

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Starts 1:30—Last Feature 9:40 P. M.
Joan LESLIE, Alexis SMITH, Robert ALDA
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Exciting Romance of George Gershwin

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:45—Merle OBERON, Chas. KORVIN
"THIS LOVE OF OURS"
GEORGE RAFT, SIGNE HASSO
"JOHNNY ANGEL"

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Open 1:30—DEANNA DURBIN, DAVID BRUCE
"LADY ON A TRAIN"
LEON ERROL **"MAMA LOVES PAPA"**

CENTURY Open 1:30
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:30
PANTHEON Open 1:30
BELMONT Starts 1:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE
"GUEST WIFE"
FRED MacMURRAY
Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"

LAKESIDE Op. 1:30—Eric von Stroheim
Stephanie/Bachelor in
"SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"
GLORIA JEAN, ERIC BLORE **"EASY TO LOOK AT"**

COVENT Op. 1:30—GEORGE SANDERS, Geraldine Fitzgerald
"Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY"
Plus **"BEHIND CITY LIGHTS"**

CINE' Open 1:45 **"BEWITCHED"**
Phyllis Thaxter & Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers
"1,000 AND ONE NIGHTS"

HOWARD Open 1:45 **"SCARED STIFF"**
Jack Haley & George Sanders, Ella Raines
"Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY"

The ESQUIRE
"GUEST WIFE"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30
Free Parking at Dearborn and Oak

ESSEX 717 SHERIDAN—STARTS 2
FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING!
2 BIG RE-RELEASES
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN," BING CROSBY
Chadette COLBERT, "INVITATION OF LIFE"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr., Sts. 1:30, 3 Feats.
"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
In Color—"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
GLORIA JEAN—"EASY TO LOOK AT"

PARKWAY
DANNY KAYE
"WONDER MAN"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 12:30
PHIL HARRIS AND ROCHESTER
'I LOVE A BANDLEADER'
BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

RIDGE 1550 DEVON Open 12:30
3 FEATURES
John Payne, Alice Faye **'HELLO FRISCO, HELLO'**
'LAW of the TROPICS' SMASH JUNGLE THRILLER!
MURDER ON THE SEVEN SEAS **"GHOST SHIP"**

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE
Dennis Morgan, Barbara Stanwyck
"Christmas in Connecticut"
In Color C. Wilde **"Thousand & One Nights"**

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films
Feat. 2:25, 4:12, 5:39, 7:16, 8:53, 10:30
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—DAVID NIVEN
"RAFFLES"
AND THE SURF DIGEST

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Dennis Morgan, Barbara Stanwyck, "Christmas in Connecticut" & Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes "THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS," in Technicolor

WINDSOR Op. 12:45—George Sanders, Ella Raines, "Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY" & Jack Haley, "Scared Stiff" Mystery

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln—Op. 1—Wilde Twins
Preston Foster, "TWICE BLESSED"
Irene DUNNE, Alexander KNOX in "OVER 21"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belm. CARTOON OPEN 12:15
ROY ROGERS "THE SONG OF TEXAS"
GEORGE O'BRIEN **"PRAIRIE LAW"**
Strangest Adventure Ever Seen on Screen! First Chapter Action Packed **'JUNGLE RAIDERS'**

SHERIDAN 4008 Sher. LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS!
ABBOTT and COSTELLO **"IN HOLLYWOOD"**
"THE HIDDEN EYE" EDWARD ARNOLD
"COLORADO RAINBOW"—SPORT REEL!

VOGUE Open 1:30 Frank Sinatra
5812 Broadway GENE KELLY | KATHRYN GRAYSON
DEVON Open 1:30 JOSE ITURBI
6225 Broadway In Technicolor!
N. CENTER **"ANCHORS AWEIGH"**
4001 Lincoln Open 1:30
VOGUE & DEVON: "BAHAMA SEA SPORTS"
N. CENTER Only: "ROUGH AND TUMBLE" and MONSTER & the APE, "Gorilla at Large"

MODE 3912 Sheridan Road—Open 1:30
Adventure! **'LAW OF THE JUNGLE'**
"FANGS OF THE WILD"
"THROWING THE BULL," Sports Reel!
SLIM SUMMERVILLE, "BACHELOR DAZE"

400 6746 Sher. TYRONE POWER
GEORGE SANDERS **"BLACK SWAN"** MAUREEN O'HARA
"CHINA GIRL" Gene Tierney and Geo. Montgomery

BIOGRAPH CORNEL WILDE
2433 Lincoln in Technicolor
Open 12:45 **"A THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS"**
BUCK'M Phyllis Thaxter
3319 N. Clk. **"BEWITCHED"**
Open 1:30

DAVIS 4614 LINCOLN—OPEN 1:30
Dennis Morgan BARBARA STANWYCK
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
PHIL HARRIS AND BAND, LESLIE BROOKS
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

ARGMORE
Argyle at Kenmore—Open 1:30
IRENE DUNNE, CHAS. COBURN
ALEXANDER KNOX (Star of "Wilson")
"OVER TWENTY-ONE"
PRESTON FOSTER
"TWICE BLESSED"

VIC Sheff.-Belm. BARBARA STANWYCK
DENNIS MORGAN, SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Arch-Criminals Match Wits for Treasure
'SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR'

BRYN MAWR
At Bryn Mawr "L"—Open 1:00
Barbara STANWYCK, Dennis MORGAN
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
CORNEL WILDE, PHIL SILVERS
"A THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS"
attend matinee for choice seats

review 2:00 Cinema Feature 2:20
4:00— 6:00 4:20— 6:20
8:00—10:00 8:20—10:20
IDA LUPINO
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"Pillow to Post"

LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 ARMITAGE-CLARK
'A Thousand & One Nights'
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A DRAMA DE LUXE **"BEWITCHED"**

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. R. P. 1030. Op. 1:15
Luxurious Seating Comfort
PAUL HENREID—CLAUDE RAINS
BETTE DAVIS, "NOW, VOYAGER"
Walter Huston, Kay Francis, Gloria Warren
Borah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals
in GLORIOUS MUSIC AND SONG TREAT
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Bdwy. 2:40-7:06-10:25
At 2:25, 5:45, 9:02
Clark Gable "CALL of the WILD"
Loretta Young
Don Ameche, Betty Grable, "Down Argentine Way"

COED 1330 Morse. Laraine Day, Joan Bennett,
E. G. Robinson, "Woman in the Window"
IN COLOR—PHIL TERRY, "PAN-AMERICANA"

ROSCO "Along Came Jones"
2040 W. Roscoe. "Where Do We Go from Here?"

WEST

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30
"WONDER MAN" DANNY KAYE TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT SHAYNE **"OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS"**

AVENUE "CONEY ISLAND"
306 S. Cicero. Tyrone Power in "CRASH DIVE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 12
JENNIFER JONES,
WM. EYTHE, "SONG OF BERNADETTE"

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL OPEN 9:45 A.M.
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

THURSDAY ON SCREEN
"CAPT. KIDD" Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott
Stage—RUSS MORGAN and his ORCH

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Open 1:30
"HI-HO RODEO" Action
"BEHIND THE CITY LIGHTS"
MURDER AND GHOSTS GALORE!
JACK HALEY **"SCARED STIFF"** ANN SAVAGE

B'DY STRAND 1641 Roose.—Open 1:30
"CUE WIZARDS"
GENE KELLY, JOSE ITURBI **FRANK SINATRA**
KATHRYN GRAYSON—IN TECHNICOLOR!
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
CUBAN ADVENTURE IN TECHNICOLOR!
'THE ISLE OF ROMANCE'

JOY 1611 W. Roose. MONSTER & THE APE!
RIN TIN TIN JR. **"FANGS of the WILD"** "THE MAD PROFESSOR"
"Shake Hands with Murder"

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf.—Open 1:30
SABOTAGE! "SILVER FLEET"
'SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR'

BYRD Madison & Cicero **CORNEL WILDE**
1,001 Miracles — All in Technicolor
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
CHILLS! THRILLS! **"BEWITCHED"** PHYLLIS THAXTER

WEST END 121 N. Cicero **OPEN 12:30**
HAIR-RAISING! BLOOD-CURDLING!
"PHANTOM KILLER" CHILLER! THRILLER!
It's Terrific! It's Horrifying! **"STRANGLER"**
"MONSTER & APE"—"2-GUN RUSTY"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at **B&K THEATERS**

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO MADISON NEAR
Starts 1:30—Last Feature 9:40 P. M.
JOAN LESLIE, ALEXIS SMITH, ROBT. ALDA
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Exciting Romance of George Gershwin

PARADISE Open 1:00—DANE CLARK
John Garfield, Eleanor Parker
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
Ted Donaldson **"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"**

Cent. Pk. Open 1:30
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:45
FRANK SINATRA
GENE KELLY
KATHRYN GRAYSON
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
ALL THEATERS—LAST FEATURE 9:40 P. M.

STATE Open 1:30 **"SCARED STIFF"**
JACK HALEY Plus GEORGE SANDERS
"Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY"

4 STAR 2418 Madison. Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers—Technicolor
"Thousand and One Nights"
PHYLLIS THAXTER, EDMUND GWENN "BEWITCHED"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison. OPEN 12:30
Gary Cooper, "ALONG CAME JONES"
Fred MacMurray, "Where Do We Go from Here?"

SAVOY Bette Davis **'NOW, VOYAGER'**
4346 Mad. TYRONE POWER in "BLACK SWAN"

LINDY 3437 Ogden "OVER 21" IRENE DUNNE
LEO GORCEY, "COME OUT FIGHTING"

DOWNTOWN **DOWNTOWN**

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at **BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS**

CHICAGO
DOORS OPEN, 9:00 a.m.
LAST SHOW, 9:50 p.m.
Ed Gardner's
4th week!
BING CROSBY ARCHIE (himself) 20 PARAMOUNT STARS
DUFFY'S TAVERN
STAGE GLEN GRAY and his CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
GLENN MILLER'S MODERNAIRES PAULA KELLY
Radio's Inquirable PROF. BACKWARDS
Extra! Basco & Song Champions
Harvest Moon Festival
with "ZEKE" EMPEROR, master of ceremonies

STATE-LAKE
DOORS OPEN, 8:45 a.m.
LATE FEATURE, 9:49 p.m.
Your rendezvous with romance!
VAN JOHNSON
LANA TURNER
GINGER ROGERS
WALTER PIDGEON
"WEEK-END at the WALDORF"

UNITED ARTISTS
DOORS OPEN, 9:15 a.m.
LATE FEATURE, 10:26 p.m.
24 RIOTOUS WEEK IN GAY PAREE!
Whaf? Quit!
Here's Howe!
"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?"
ROBERT WALKER
KEENAN WYNN
JEAN PORTER • CHILL WILLS

ROOSEVELT
DOORS OPEN, 9:15 a.m.
LATE FEATURE, 10:24 p.m.
COLUMBIA'S DARING, ROMANTIC RIOT! starring
SHIRLEY TEMPLE as Corliss Archer
"Kiss and Tell"
JEROME COURTLAND
WALTER ABEL
ROBT. BENCHLEY

APOLLO
DOORS OPEN, 10:00 a.m.
LATE FEATURE, 10:25 p.m.
Love was never so lovable!!!
JOAN LESLIE
ROBERT HUTTON
in WARNERS'
"Too Young To Know"

GARRICK
Open 8:45 a.m.
Late Feature, 10:34 p.m.
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"
WILLIAM EYTHE
LLOYD NOLAN • SIGNE HASSO

2 BIG HITS McVickers
Mad.-State Op. 10:30 50c to 2 plus tax
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
JUNE HAVER
in Technicolor
in
"THE DOLLY SISTERS"
with S. Z. SAKALL
First Showing—Beautiful Model Vanishes in Latin Quarter!
WARNER BAXTER
The Crime Doctor's Warning
DUSTY ANDERSON
JOHN LITEL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 a. m.
EXTRA LATE SHOW!
"ABBOTT and COSTELLO in HOLLYWOOD"
Edward ARNOLD — Frances RAFFERTY
"THE HIDDEN EYE"

RIALTO BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
VAL de VAL
In Big Revue—Screen:
"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan
CHICAGO PREMIERE
WHITE WOMEN IN Jap Hands
SAMURAI
VILE CODE of the JAPS

MONROE
Dearborn at Monroe
op. 8:30 a.m. Jennifer Jones
42c to 1 pl. tax Joseph Cotten
"LOVE LETTERS"
Bud Abbott Lou Costello
"IN HOLLYWOOD"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH.
CONT. FROM 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
3RD WEEK & CLIVE BROOK **BEA LILLIE**
"ON APPROVAL"
"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show
Latest News
GEORGE SANDERS **"UNCLE HARRY"**
JOHN BOLES, "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"

WEST

MADLIN 3 Features 1910 W. Mad. BUCK JONES
Tim McCoy, "Arizona Bound," Jimmy Ellison
HOPALONG CASSIDY "3 on a Trail"
Bob Steele **"BILLY THE KID"** G. Hayes in SANTA FE"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "LION MAN"
JON HALL
TYRONE POWER Gene Tierney **"SON OF FURY"**

WEST

CENTURY 3 Feats. 1421 Mad. BILL ELLIOTT
as Red Rider, "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"
BOB HOPE JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE
BURNS & ALLEN MARTHA RAYE "COLLEGE SWING"
LAUREL AND HARDY "BEAU HUNKS"

MILO "Song of Bernadette"
1821 Loomis. Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AT
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON - CAPITOL
87th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

Doors Open 12:00
—In Technicolor—
Betty Grable
June Haver
John Payne
"THE DOLLY SISTERS"
Laff Riot!
Loco Errol
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

Doors Open 12:30
George Raft
Claire Trevor
Signe Hasso
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
Claudette Colbert
Don Ameche
Dick Foran
"QUEST WIFE"

STRATFORD 95th and Halsted
Doors Open Today at 12:45
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus On The Screen:
The True Story of a Fighting Hero!
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
John Garfield-Dane Clark

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
In Technicolor!
Frank Sinatra
Gene Kelly
Kathryn Grayson
Jose Iturbi
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

GROVE 79th-Cottage
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
—At Popular Prices—
Jennifer Jones
William Eythe
'SONG OF BERNADETTE'

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Barbara Stanwyck
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Smash Suspense Thriller! "BEWITCHED"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Barbara Stanwyck
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Phil Harris in "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Eric von Stroheim
"Scotland Yard Investigator"
Phil Harris in "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Show Starts 12:30
—2 Stellar Request Hits—2
Bette Davis **'NOW, VOYAGER'** Paul Henreid
CLARK GABLE Loretta Young, "CALL OF THE WILD"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Cornel Wilde
in "A 1,001 NIGHTS"
Eric von Stroheim, "Scotland Yd. Investigator"

"MET" 47th-So. Pky.—Dennis Morgan in
"CHRISTMAS in CONNECTICUT"
Extra! Maurice Rocco, Louis Jordan and Band
Meade Lux Lewis, "HEP CAT SERENADE"

***V** Op. 12:30—Tyrone Power, Johnny Apollo, D. Lamour, L. Nolan, "Little Tokyo, U. S. A." Preston Foster, Ray Rogers, "ROSE of TEXAS"

***ARK** Op. 12:30—Rand. Scott, "MOUNTIES" Shirley Temple, "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan, "Marines Fly High," R. Dix, Chas. Morris

***MIDWAY** Op. 12:30—"Oklahoma Kid" Jas. Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, "ROGER TOUHEY, Gangster," Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone

***WOODLAWN** Op. 12:30—Rand. Scott "FRONTIER MARSHAL" Cesar Romero, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE" Jon Hall, "PRIVATE DETECTIVE," Lloyd Nolan

***RAY** 75th-Exchange—Open 12:30—Rand. Scott "MOUNTIES," Shirley Temple "BROTHER RAT," Ronald Reagan, John Wayne "MUSIC BOX" — LAUREL AND HARDY

***CHELTEN** Op. 12:30—"Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Victor McLaglen, "DEAD END," Humphrey BOGART, Dead End Kids, Joel McCrea, 'Law of the Badlands'

***ATOM** 43rd-Wentworth—JOHN WAYNE
Open 1:00—"BACK TO BATAAN"
Barbara Stanwyck, "CHRISTMAS in Connecticut"

***SUN** Op. 12:30—"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN
Shirley Temple, "Double Exposure," Chas. Morris

• • SUBURBAN • •
OAK PARK

LAMAR
Marion at Lake St. "L"
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
JINX FALKENBERG
GRACIE FIELDS
"YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL"
"FROM A TO ZOO"
LATEST NEWS!
COLOR CARTOON!

LAKE Lake at Marion
ALL-TECHNICOLOR Show!
LON McCALLISTER
JEANNE CRAIN **"HOME IN INDIANA"**
"Adv. of Tom Sawyer" WALTER BRENNAN

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:3
IRENE DUNNE ALEXANDER KNOX
CHAS. COBURN **"OVER 21"**
"ANNAPOLIS" plus "Colorful Colorado" and Color Cartoon

TOWN Open 1:30
IRENE DUNNE "TWICE BLESSED" "OVER 21"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6146 W. Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 P.M.
Greer GARSON, Gregory PECK
"VALLEY OF DECISION"
'Coney Island Honeymoon' Cartoon in color

VILLAS Op. 1—Phil Harris, Rochester
B. Stanwyck "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
D. Morgan **"XMAS in CONNECTICUT"**

PALACE John WAYNE, Anthony QUINN
"BACK TO BATAAN"
EAST SIDE KIDS
"COME OUT FIGHTING"

FOREST PARK

FOREST GEORGE SANDERS, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, ELLA RAINES in
"THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY"
Jack Haley, Ann Savage in "SCARED STIFF"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND IRENE DUNNE **"OVER 21"**
James Dunn, Sheila Ryan, "Caribbean Mystery"

ELMHURST

YORK Frank SINATRA, Kathryn GRAYSON
Gene KELLY, Jose ITURBI
"ANCHORS AWEIGH" — IN TECHNICOLOR!

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN **"WONDER MAN"**
TECHNICOLOR—DANNY KAYE, Virginia MAYO

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 GRAND — OPEN 1:00
Phil Harris, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI IN COLOR — GENE KELLY, Frank SINATRA, Kathryn GRAYSON
in "ANCHORS AWEIGH"—Also "Scared Stiff"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Irene DUNNE, Alexander KNOX
"OVER 21"
"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY," JAMES DUNN

Drama Notes

"The Voice of the Turtle" will not change its usual Selwyn schedule of Wednesday and Saturday matinées Christmas week, but will omit the Wednesday matinee Jan. 2 in favor of a special matinee New Years day. Its New Year's eve prices will be $4.80 for the entire main floor and $4.20 to $2.40 in the balcony.

• • •

"Dear Ruth" will relinquish its Wednesday matinée Dec. 2 in order to be home at the Harris for a New Year's day matinée. Its New Year's eve prices begin at $4.80.

• • •

The Chicago Dance council announces a program of primitive dances next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Cordon club, 410 S. Michigan av. Participating will be Joel Noble, of Carmen Jones," and Pearla Gavino.

• • •

When Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne play Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" on tonight's Theater Guild on the Air program, it will be almost exactly 15 years since they opened the play in New York. Many remember it as one of their major successes.

• • •

The Jack and Jill play of the month, to be presented at 180 E. Delaware pl. and on jaunts to the suburbs, is "The Willow Tree Man," celebrating the traditional Dutch St. Nicholas' eve. The play was dramatized by Marie Agnes Foley, who directs.

• • •

Not long ago a local little theater group changed its name to Theater Unlimited, but the New York group called Theater Incorporated is less inclusive. However, it has repertory ideas and it begins life gaily with a revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion," starring Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey in a cast with Cecil Humphreys, Effie Shannon and A. P. Kaye. Donald Oenslager is designing the settings and Motley the costumes. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will direct. Broadway gets it for a limited engagement early in January and there is talk about a tour.

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
JOHN GARFIELD ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
DON AMECHE CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD FORAN
"QUEST WIFE"

ATLANTIC 25th & Crawford
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland
MIDWEST 35th & Archer
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
With
JENNIFER JONES
WILLIAM EYTHE
CHARLES BICKFORD
Vincent Price • Lee J. Cobb
GLADYS COOPER
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY AT:
BOULEVARD HALFIELD
BRIGHTON HARPER

BOULEVARD **BRIGHTON** **HALFIELD** **HARPER**
Barb. Stanwyck, D. Morgan
'CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT'
Phil Harris, Rochester
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER'

HYDE PARK Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

OLYMPIA Olsen & Johnson, Gloria Jean "GHOST CATCHERS"
BASIL RATHBONE, "HOUSE OF FEAR"

RADIO Humphrey BOGART, Alexis SMITH "CONFLICT"
"BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

REGENT **SHAKESPEARE** J. Wayne, A. Quinn "BACK to BATAAN" EAST SIDE KIDS "Come Out Fighting"

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND

JOHN GARFIELD ★ DANE CLARK ★ ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—DON AMECHE
"GUEST WIFE"
OPEN 1:30 **TEATRO** STARTS 2:00

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 1:30 BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN
"Christmas in Connecticut"
AND PHIL HARRIS—ROCHESTER
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

B&K VARSITY Op. 1:30—Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne in
"THE DOLLY SISTERS' In Technicolor!
& Wm. Gargan 'MIDNIGHT MANHUNT'

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Cornel WILDE Evelyn Keyes, in Color!
"A Thousand and One Nights"
& Phyllis Thaxter in Arch Oboler's "BEWITCHED"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2—IRENE DUNNE, ALEXANDER KNOX
CHARLES COBURN "OVER 21"
& Preston Foster Wilde Twins in "TWICE BLESSED"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 FRANK SINATRA, GENE KELLY, KATHRYN GRAYSON—ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 12:30 Starts 1:00 JENNIFER JONES
"Song of Bernadette"
FIRST SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON In TECHNICOLOR—GENE KELLY Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "GUEST WIFE"
DON AMECHE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 1:00—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, "ANCHORS AWEIGH" in Technicolor—Sel. Shorts

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 1:00—George Sanders Ella Raines, "Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY" Plus "SCARED STIFF"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Technicolor—Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo, "Wonder Man" and EDMUND GWENN, "BEWITCHED"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan 'CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT' Plus "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC FRANK SINATRA, GENE KELLY, Kathryn GRAYSON
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at **B&K THEATERS**

BALABAN & KATZ **TIVOLI** COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Op. 1:15 P. M.—Merle OBERON, Charles KORVIN
CLAUDE RAINS **"THIS LOVE OF OURS"**
Plus JON HALL, LOUISE ALLBRITTON
PEGGY RYAN **"MEN IN HER DIARY"**

BALABAN & KATZ **SOUTHTOWN** 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Op. 1:00 P. M.—BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER
JOHN PAYNE **"THE DOLLY SISTERS"**
& William Gargan in **"MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"**

TOWER JOHN GARFIELD, Eleanor PARKER DANE CLARK, DON McGUIRE
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
& Claudette Colbert Don Ameche in **"GUEST WIFE"**

MARYLAND George Sanders, Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald
"THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF JACK HALEY ANN SAVAGE **"UNCLE HARRY"** **"SCARED STIFF"**

REGAL *Stage Show!*
GIANT REVUE! Direct from HOLLYWOOD!
BEN & MANTAN
CARTER MORELAND
(Great Screen, Radio & Stage Comedians)
JAY McSHANN
& His Hot "Band That Jumps The Blues"
Al Guster, Kitty Murray, Jessie Price
plus Screen Hit! JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN **"LOVE LETTERS"**

COLONY 59th-KEDZIE JENNIFER JONES
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
First Showing at REGULAR POPULAR PRICES

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. **'BEWITCHED'**
"OVER 21" ALEXANDER KNOX IRENE DUNNE
LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

KIMBARK 6240 S. Kimbark—Open 12:30
JAMES DUNN **"EASY TO LOOK AT"**
SHEILA RYAN **"Caribbean Mystery"**
Wild Bill Elliott, "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"

KEN 1225 E. 47th—Gail Patrick, Preston Foster
Irene Dunne **"OVER 21"** "TWICE BLESSED" Charles Coburn
Alexander Knox

• • SUBURBAN • •
BERWYN

OAKWYN 6817 W. Roose. Rd. **10th WEEK**
DON'T BE SORRY THAT YOU MISSED IT!
BOLD! POWERFUL! SHOCKING!
TRUE FACTS OF LIFE **"MOM and DAD"**
IN PERSON—ON STAGE—ELLIOTT FORBES
SEGREGATED AUDIENCES
FOR CHOICE SEATS ATTEND MATINEE
WOMEN ONLY AT 2, 4 AND 7 P. M.
Men Only at 9 P. M. No Grade Students Allowed

RITZ Open 1:00 P. M.—PHIL HARRIS
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN
"Christmas in Connecticut"

B&K BERWYN Op. 1:15—Frank SINATRA GENE KELLY
KATHRYN GRAYSON **"ANCHORS AWEIGH"**

ROXY Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 JOHN GARFIELD
'PRIDE OF THE MARINES'
LAUREL & HARDY **"The Bull Fighters"**

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. CARTOON, NEWS
Op. 1 P.M. 'Secret Agent X-9' Ch.3
25c 1 TO 3 P. M. **2 BIG FEATURES!**
Irene Dunne Alexander Knox **"OVER 21"** Charles Coburn
John Wayne Beulah Bondi **"BACK TO BATAAN"** Anthony Quinn

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON BETTE DAVIS PAUL HENREID
'NOW VOYAGER'
Absorbing emotional drama of great charm
Top notch entertainment—rated 4 stars
IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR **"COLONEL BLIMP"**

B&K IRIS ERIC VON STROHEIM STEPHANIE BACHELOR in
"Scotland Yard Investigator"
Cornel Wilde **"1000 and ONE NIGHTS"**

PLAISANCE Gail Patrick, Preston Foster
Irene Dunne **"OVER 21"** "TWICE BLESSED" Charles Coburn
Alexander Knox

PARK Gary Cooper, "ALONG CAME JONES"
Fred MacMURRAY, Joan LESLIE
5060 Lake. "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Dennis Morgan
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
PHIL HARRIS, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE FRANK SINATRA GENE KELLY
KATHRYN GRAYSON **"ANCHORS AWEIGH"**

B&K PARK Op. 1:45—Irene DUNNE, Alex. Knox, "OVER 21" & Preston Foster, WILDE TWINS, "TWICE BLESSED"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD BARBARA STANWYCK in "XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Cornel Wilde, "THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at **B&K THEATERS**

BALABAN & KATZ **HARDING** MILWAUKEE AT GRAND
Doors Open 12:30—George RAFT, Signe HASSO
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
MERLE OBERON **"THIS LOVE OF OURS"**

CONGRESS Sts. 1:05 **GATEWAY** Sts. 12:40
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche **"GUEST WIFE"**
Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari **"CAPTAIN EDDIE"**

TERMINAL Open 1:45 **CRYSTAL** Open 1:45 **BILTMORE** Open 1:45 **BELPARK** Open 1:45
FRANK SINATRA GENE KELLY KATHRYN GRAYSON
'ANCHORS AWEIGH'
Last Feat. at 9:40 P. M.

Will Rogers Sts. 1:00 **DRAKE** Open 1:45
B. Stanwyck, D. Morgan **"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"**
Leslie Brooks, Phil Harris **"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"**

PORTAGE Sts. 1:00 PHYLLIS THAXTER **"BEWITCHED"**
CORNEL WILDE, EVELYN KEYES **"1,000 & ONE NIGHTS"**

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 Irene Dunne, Alex. Knox **"OVER 21"**
WILDE TWINS **"TWICE BLESSED"**

LUNA Sts. 1:30 JAMES DUNN "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY" CHESTER MORRIS
"BOSTON BLACKIE'S Rendezvous"

ALBA Open 1:45—Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, "ALONG CAME JONES"
Plus Benita Granville, "BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

DALE 2800 Milwaukee Ave. *Open 1:30*
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Road *Open 1:00*
at both theatres
JOHN WAYNE, ANTHONY QUINN
"BACK TO BATAAN"
IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES COBURN
"OVER 21"

ROADSHOW HITS **RIO** 2540 MILWAUKEE
Op. 1 P. M. 25c till 2
Late Show 10
"Murder at Stroke of 12"
"Doomed to Die"
"BUCKET of BLOOD"
IT WILL SCARE THE "YELL" OUT OF YOU!

COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK
IRENE DUNNE Op. 1:00—Dennis Morgan, **"Xmas in Connecticut"**
"Thousand & One Nights" Cornel Wilde

GRAND Phil Harris, Rochester, Leslie Brooks, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
3433 W. North. Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

SOUTH

STATE 11030 S. Michigan—"STRANGE AFFAIR of UNCLE HARRY"
D. Morgan B. Stanwyck **"Xmas in Connecticut"**

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—PHIL HARRIS "I LOVE A BANDLEADER"
C. Wilde Technicolor **'Thousand & One Nights'**

JACKSON PK. Phil Harris, "Rochester" in 'I LOVE A BANDLEADER'
BARBARA STANWYCK, SYD. GREENSTREET
D. Morgan, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON
C. Wilde Technicolor "I LOVE A BANDLEADER" **'Thousand & One Nights'**

PARK 2955 So. Parkway **DEAD END KIDS**
JOHN WAYNE 'COME OUT FIGHTING' "BACK TO BATAAN"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30
George Sanders, "Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY" & "SCARED STIFF"

E. A. R. Op. 1:00—John Wayne, Anthony Quinn
'BACK TO BATAAN' & Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn, "OVER 21" Laff-riot

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th St.—Open 12:45
John Wayne, "BACK TO BATAAN"
Virginia Bruce, "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

RAMOVA 35TH-HALSTED STREETS
"UNCLE HARRY"
JACK HALEY, ANN SAVAGE, 'SCARED STIFF'

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1—Free Parking
"WONDER MAN," Technicolor
Danny KAYE, Virginia MAYO, "BEWITCHED"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Open 1:00
Gary Cooper, "ALONG CAME JONES" & Bonita Granville, "Beautiful Cheat"

GAELIC 3425 W. 47th. Op. 12:45—J. Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"
WILDE TWINS in "TWICE BLESSED"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Op. 12:30—Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, "1,001 NIGHTS"
PHYLLIS THAXTER, 'BEWITCHED'—Also News

MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Dennis Morgan "Christmas in Connecticut"
Plus "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Dennis Morgan "XMAS in CONNECTICUT"
Plus " THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

AT MC VICKERS

Dusty Anderson plays one of the leading roles in "Crime Doctor's Warning," now at McVickers.

Fashion Plate Star

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Hutton had the fashionable wardrobe which she wears in "The Stork Club" copied for her own personal use.

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full. **5 HITS** Doors Open **12:15**
BILL ELLIOTT "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"
TEX RITTER **"FLAMING BULLETS"**
VERA VAGUE, "Jury Goes Round and Round"
DONALD DUCK and Tom and Jerry Cartoons!

• EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—Open 1:00
DAZZLING! LUSCIOUS!
1,001 Miracles, All in TECHNICOLOR!
With the STAR of "Song to Remember" **CORNEL WILDE**
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
Chills! Thrills! **"BEWITCHED"** Phyllis Thaxter

• IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—Open 1:30
PHIL HARRIS & BAND
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"
BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN
"Christmas in Connecticut"

OPEN 1:00 **AVON** 3327 FULL
IRENE DUNNE, ALEXANDER KNOX"
OVER TWENTY-ONE"
PRESTON FOSTER, GAIL PATRICK
"TWICE BLESSED"

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M.
Hilarious Mystery Thriller
JACK HALEY **"SCARED STIFF"** ANN SAVAGE
HE LIVED BY A BANDIT'S CODE
"BEHIND CITY LIGHTS"
3 STOOGES! "IDIOT'S DE LUXE"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVENUE
FRANK SINATRA
Kathryn GRAYSON, Gene KELLY, Jose ITURBI
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

FAMOUS 3644 Chicago Av.—Gloria Jean "EASY TO LOOK AT"
EAST SIDE KIDS in "COME OUT FIGHTING"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM
DOORS OPEN 12:30
JOHN GARFIELD, ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"IN HOLLYWOOD"

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV
JENNIFER JONES, CHARLES BICKFORD
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION!

NITA 3017 Milwaukee DOUBLE THRILL SHOW
"JUNGLE WOMAN"
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
"KILLERS of CHAPARRAL"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston. CARTOON—NEWS
Op. 12:45, "Secret Agent X-9" Ch. 11
Alexander Knox **"OVER 21"** Charles Coburn
Irene Dunne
John Wayne **"Back to Bataan"** Anthony Quinn
Beulah Bondi

KARLOV Rita Brothers—DON AMECHE "THREE MUSKETEERS"
PRESTON FOSTER—VICTOR McLAGLEN
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—JOHN WAYNE
"BACK TO BATAAN"
Irene DUNNE, Alexander KNOX, "OVER 21"

WEBSTER 2157 Damen. Op. 1. F. MacMurray
"Where Do We Go from Here?"
Joan Blondell, "Don Juan Quilligan" & Cartoon

TIMES 4347 Milwaukee—3 Feats.—Open 12:00
"EASY TO LOOK AT"
"Tell It to a Star" plus "Song of the Range"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 12:00
Phil Harris, "I Love a Bandleader"
Eric von Stroheim, "Scotland Yard Investigator"

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage—Irene DUNNE, Alexander KNOX, "OVER 21"
Wilde Twins, James Craig, "TWICE BLESSED"

FOX 3167 ELSTON IRENE DUNNE
Alex. Knox, "OVER 21," John Wayne
"BACK TO BATAAN," "Jungle Raiders No. 2"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey Irene Dunne **"OVER 21"**
"TWICE BLESSED" & COLOR CARTOON HIT!

BELL Tyr. Power M. O'Hara **"BLACK SWAN"**
3064 Armitage. JOHN PAYNE in "MARYLAND"

REVUE DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
3056 Elston **2 SWEDISH HITS**

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Joan FONTAINE
Cary GRANT, "SUSPICION"
Chester Morris, 'BOSTON BLACKIE'S Rendezvous'

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK—OPEN 1:30
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Plus "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

OAK "OVER 21" IRENE DUNNE
2004 N. Western. "TWICE BLESSED"

BAD MEN OF DELIGHT

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

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INSTALMENT VIII.

IF HE had been blest with such opportunities as fall before the white man it is possible that he would have been lending money in his middle age, or borrowing large sums from Uncle Sam, for he was a man of prudence with an eye for the main chance. As it was, he had done pretty well for an Apache, and if the breaks stayed with him, he had foreseen a comfortable old age with a sizable family maturing to carry on where he left off.

But he had closed the door behind him now, the weight of decision lay heavy upon him. For the fulfillment of the hopes which he held depended on his job. It was a steady job, and even in these war times when the tourist trade had fallen off, there were prosperous week-end guests—lettuce shed men, fruit growers, and cotton farmers from the valley—who were always good for sizable tips.

He was going to quit the job this evening. He was going to quit it in a big way. For the Indian in him had gained the upper hand over prudence.

The ancient heritage of a people whose men had earned livings for their families by ambush and bloodshed and rapine, whose women had brought the little children along with them to enjoy the spectacle of enemies dying by slow torture—these rude traditions of naked warriors had mastered William Wash. He had turned to the ways of Geronimo and Cochise.

As it had been with his forefathers, so it had been with him ever since he had heard the manager's response at the telephone switchboard:

"Cabin 16. . . . Something wrong——"

In that moment—and ever since then—the mind of William Wash had been working along the old primitive channels. And the obligations of friendship had assumed the sacredness which had belonged to them before the white man finished the winning of the west.

He had slipped away before the manager had pulled the plug from the switchboard. He had gone to see what was doing with the sweetheart of the man who had befriended him when he needed help. He had done his best. He hadn't known what had happened when he started up the hill, but whatever it was, he had intended to help Barbara. And all that he had accomplished was to catch her for the manager.

• • •

He wasn't bothering his head over the murder. He had seen the dead man in the chair, and he had seen the blood. It would, he knew, have taken some time for it to look as it did then. But that, with him, was a mere side issue. Even if he had been certain that Barbara had done this thing, it would have been with him as it was now.

He went on outside and resumed his seat beside the doorway. He pulled out his watch and looked at it for the sixth time in the last 15 minutes. It was past his quitting hour and ordinarily his car would have been waiting for him in the garage behind the lounge, but his youngest son was on the district high school five, and this evening they were playing Tuscarora. There was no telling when the car would show up for him.

William Wash rose from his seat and reentered the lounge. He was playing a long shot with the odds heavy against him, and, if he won, his chances of going to jail were going to be doubled. Time was the essence of the project which he had in mind, and too much time had already passed. The manager might return at any moment. The town constable was overdue.

There were a few minutes of exasperating delay after he slipped behind the counter, and if the pair of fat old ladies who occupied cabin six had known the nature of the thoughts which were going on behind the porter's impassive exterior while he was getting them their key and answering their questions as to the time when the stage would depart tomorrow morning, they would have been appalled. As soon as they turned their backs on him, he opened the till drawer.

Sometimes the object of his quest was here; more often it was in the manager's trousers pocket. His eyes narrowed to two black slits as he looked into the compartment of the till which was reserved for stamps and various small odds and ends. The little bronze ignition key awaited him.

The manager's car was an eight cylinder roadster. It was a sports model. Its blue duco and its white metal trimmings were speckless. It was the car of a careful owner and its motor had been handled as gently as a 6 month old baby. William Wash climbed in. He slid the key into the lock and turned on the ignition. He switched on the lights and it happened that he glanced at the dial before he set the starter going. His impassivity was shaken for an instant. The gas indicator showed that the tank was nearly empty.

• • •

There is an old saying about stealing sheep or stealing lamb. Something of that sort occurred to William Wash as he backed the car out of the garage. He wanted to look at his watch again, but the seconds were becoming precious now. By the time he reached the main driveway he knew where he was going and what he had to do. It would, he calculated, eat up another 10 minutes, provided he made it snappy.

He braked the roadster to a stop before the door and shut off the motor, and as he was passing thru the lounge he heard a voice calling, "Porter! I say there, porter." He went straight on, thru the dining room into the kitchen, and, when he reappeared in the lounge, he was carrying a burnished two gallon copper stew pan. The man who had called for him was standing before the desk. William Wash said over his shoulder:

"Be with you in a minute." And didn't wait to add to the customary "sir," but passed on out into the night.

The big eight cylinder motor purred like a contented cat as he turned the car into the highway. He was taking the uphill grade at 40 miles an hour when he swerved off into the by-road which described a wide arc in its approach to the big house on the ridge. He switched off the lights and gentled down to 30 during the last 200 yards.

The garage was at the near end of the big house and he got another break there, for the doors were unlocked. There was a workbench inside and he found a pair of pliers without striking a light. It happened that Bill Pope's fancy roadster was nearest at hand. He dropped on his knees behind it and went to work on the petcock of the fuel tank. The reek of gasoline was heavy on the air when he finished his third round trip. He tossed the chef's prize stew pan into a clump of cholla cactus and made a U turn. He sped back down the highway and, when he stopped in front of the Antelope Mesa Stage station the light of the headlights shone thru the windshield of a car which hadn't been there when he departed.

Originally it had been a modest looking sedan of popular make, but it had been adorned with what law enforcement officers called emergency equipment. There were a red light, a spotlight, and a formidable siren which could be heard four miles away if the wind was right. The motor was still running. And the roadster's headlights revealed a double-barreled, sawed-off shotgun, suspended in a pair of metal clips above the driver's seat.

I will, William Wash reflected, get a year for this if I am lucky. And as he slid from beneath the roadster's wheel, he murmured, "What could be sweeter." He walked over to the constable's car and took down the shotgun.

In the remote days when the present constable of Delight had been mowing lawns and clipping rose bushes in a prosperous middle west village, the enterprising one man local staff of the town's daily paper had scented news possibilities where another less far-sighted reporter would have turned away an importunate seeker of small time publicity. The series of challenges and replies which the paper published from time to time and the final pay-off, which brought home the bacon in the form of the National Lawn Mowing championship, together with a gold plated medal testifying to the same, had left its indelible impress. And in these latter days when middle age was waning, the office of constable suggested new possibilities. But so far his only arrests, aside from drunken Mexicans, had been two speeders, for whom the company had intervened because they were registered at the Antelope Mesa Stage station.

It was therefore with a measure of exhilaration that the constable listened to the manager and perceived what looked like a first degree murder case with substantial headlines. He was a fat man and he was wearing a blue uniform with a sizable bronze star, both of which he had purchased at his own expense. A huge revolver lay beside his thigh, encased in a black leather holster.

"I wish," the manager was saying, "you had come by the side door as I suggested."

The constable did not reply; he had noted with satisfaction that his entrance had created a perceptible flutter among the guests in the lounge. The two of them were conferring behind the desk, and when the manager had outlined the situation according to Bill Pope's careful suggestion, he added:

"What we want is for you to get out of here as quick—and as quietly—as possible."

"I would," the constable suggested, "like to question her."

"You will get her over to the sheriff," the manager reiterated firmly, "and you'll do it quick." And he added, "I'll have to make a full report to the company ——"

The constable's stomach did a slow somersault. He nodded and passed into the private office.

A few of the guests were looking up curiously when he reappeared, holding one arm under Barbara's elbow, but his great moment beneath the spotlight was brief. He had escorted his prisoner outside the desk and he was crossing the lobby on his way to the front door when it opened.

William Wash was standing on the threshold. He was holding the constable's double-barreled sawed-off shotgun in both hands before him. There was not the most remote trace of civilization in his dark face. He said:

"One side, Flatfoot." He spanned the distance between them in two strides. "Don't you even look as if you wanted to arrest her."

The constable stood aside. The manager was making incoherent noises behind the desk. The guests were silent, only their eyes moved, following the savage figure with the shotgun and the girl whom he was holding by the arm. The door closed behind them and a moment later a self-starter whined out in the road.

• • •

Bill Pope and the man called Vilas were sitting face to face in the windowless room of the big house on the ridge. They were talking quietly as if they were afraid of being overheard, slowly as if each was dead set on making certain of where he stood before he went further. And during this, their last conference, each of them was sensible of a tenseness in the atmosphere which, he believed, was due entirely to his own secret thoughts. It was as if they were a pair of short card men confronting one another while they laid down their hands, one card at a time, and both of them held aces concealed up their sleeves.

In the game of quiet talk and hidden thoughts, Bill Pope held a double advantage, for the plan which he cherished was unhampered by complications and he did not underestimate his opponent, who held him in contempt.

During these years while he had been so comfortably endowed, there had not been a day when he forgot the fact that he was living off of hot money. And on this evening, when his easy existence had been so rudely interrupted by the necessity for flight, he realized that he was supposed to set forth by night with a man whom he didn't like and with several hundred thousand dollars in the car. On his way from cabin 16 to the big house on the ridge, Bill Pope had arrived at the inevitable decision:

"Hijack him and leave him flat. He dassen't peep." It was a good, tight idea. And before he came to the inner room, Bill Pope stopped off in his own expensively furnished suite where occasional favored tourists—for five dollars a head—were allowed to view his highly publicized bedstead and Remington paintings. Among its minor exhibits was a silver plated, single action revolver which reposed on a small table. He stowed it beneath the waistband of his trousers, gambler fashion, and when he entered the inner room a few moments later his eye lit on a large sole leather traveling bag beside the door. He said:

"When do we start, Boss?" And he was thinking:

"If I was dead sure the cabbage was in that bag, I could turn the trick right now. But it is better to take him for a ride. Any place but here to knock him off if he should try to get rough."

He perched himself on the arm of an overstuffed chair and he had never looked more complacently stupid than he did then.

Vilas glanced at the elaborately carved horn pistol butt which rested against Bill Pope's shirt front.

"Why the artillery?" he demanded.

"I was thinking," Bill Pope replied guilelessly, "some one might try to hijack you before we got in the clear."

Vilas was edgy. His pale eyes shifted from the revolver butt to the sole leather bag and from the bag to the placid face of his visitor. The latter had slid from the chair arm and settled down in the overstuffed cushions; he was rolling himself a cigaret.

"Hijacking?" Vilas said, "Didn't they get her?"

"O, yes, Bill Pope replied, "they got her." He eyed the bag speculatively. "That all the luggage you aim to take?"

"I wonder now," Vilas asked himself, "would this sap be getting ideas? Hijacking! That," he told himself, "would be a laugh."

With Leola off his mind his edginess had not departed, but the possibilities which that revolver butt had suggested gave it a zest which was appealing. And the thing which he had done down there in cabin 16 had keyed him up, as certain drugs do their users. The prospect of repeating the dose had stimulated fresh longings. The uncertainty of the weapon's presence made the old cat and mouse game more tempting than it had ever been before. Martin had been easy. Maybe this one—who hadn't half the wits of the other—might prove dangerous.

"Tell me about it," Vilas said.

"She is down in the lounge," Bill Pope said. "The constable is on his way. He should be there any minute now. The manager will tell him to take her right over to the county seat." He found a match and lighted the cigaret.

"If he should be thinking of standing me up," Vilas meditated, "he figures to wait till we're on our way. Otherwise he would have made the play when I told him that the bag is all I'm taking with me."

On the morning after Pearl Harbor when the two of them had met in Nogales, they had talked things over in the dingy back room of a cheap lodging house where the fugitive mayor was stopping. During that conference it had occurred to Vilas that they were both of about the same height and build.

At the moment the money which had reposed in the safe beneath the floor was in the traveling bag beside the door. In a wall closet across the room—where he had stowed them just before Bill Pope arrived—were other contents of the safe, four large vials, each of which held a stick of phosphorus submerged in water, and one long false moustache as white as the real one which Bill Pope wore.

It gave Vilas a deeper pleasure to thrust one hand into a trousers pocket and caress a small leather blackjack while he was discussing the latest developments with Bill Pope.

"So," he said, "she walked into it." He fell silent again. Then: "It would be a perfect setup if I could have rubbed out both of them. We could have waited till the others disappeared before we left. As it is, there's no telling how soon she'll talk after the sheriff gets hold of her—or what she'll say. So we will have to take your car and run our chances on a broadcast until we get another."

"What's wrong with yours?" Pope asked.

"Nothing," Vilas replied with quiet scorn. "Not a thing, excepting that Martin shadowed you to it, and those stooges she brought here are camped right on top of it, waiting for us to come along." He saw the change that came into the other's face and he laughed noiselessly. He said:

"You don't like that, do you, Bill?" He shook his head. "If you were figuring on pulling a fast one—figuring that I couldn't squawk if you left me behind and drove off with the bank roll——" Bill Pope interrupted him——

"Who, me?" And Vilas went on calmly:

"And as soon as Leola began to sing, the broadcast would go to every service station in four states. And that car would tag you. No, Bill. We will continue to rely on each other."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Bill Pope said stiffly.

"We are wasting time," Vilas told him. "How did Leola take it? Did she say anything?"

Bill Pope swallowed something and pulled himself together. He looked a little dazed. It was some moments before he replied.

"She said she wanted to see me."

"She wanted to see you?"

"She was scared," Bill Pope said. "She was beating it up the hill and William Wash caught her."

"You mean she was making a getaway?" Vilas' voice had sharpened.

"She nearly made it at that," Bill Pope went on. "She would of been in the clear if she hadn't fallen over some rocks and cut her head. She told the manager that she was aiming to come to the house because she wanted to see me. She asked him to send for me. That is all the talking she did."

"And she nearly made it!" Vilas swore under his breath. "What a chance!"

"I had handed her a line," Bill Pope said complacently. "It was when we were talking down in the lounge. And she fell for it."

"If she did," Vilas spoke slowly, "she is slipping. I would put my money on the idea that she saw she was on the spot and it was any port in a storm. Maybe I would talk business. Maybe if she kept her mouth shut I would stake her to a lawyer. Something like that. She knows who killed Martin all right. I wish——" He broke off and sat there thinking.

"What a chance!" he murmured softly. "And she nearly made it!" He sat up abruptly. He said:

"Maybe she can yet. You get your car. Drive down to the lounge. If the constable's come, take her away from him. You're the big shot here, and you hand a good line. Make it stick. Tell them you'll be responsible for her. Tell them anything you please. But bring her back."

[Continued next week]

What Has Gone Before

Barbara Curry is herding sheep in the Utah uplands, struggling to prevent foreclosure of the ranch her father left her. A stranger, a soldier on leave, brings news that she has a benefactor who arranged with him to open an account for her at the local bank. She is to visit Delight to meet her benefactor. About to board a stage for Delight, she is thrilled to have pointed out to her a famous western character, Bill Pope. Bill is sitting in a chauffeur-driven sedan beside a man in a wheel chair. The man recognizes a woman wearing blue slacks and about to enter the stage and orders Pope to follow her and get rid of her. A flash flood engulfs the stage. Pope mistakes Barbara for the woman and attempts to drown her. Harvey Furlong, the stranger, rescues her. As he shows her the town a bullet barely misses her. Pope explains the bullet as a Mexican's careless shot. Harvey arranges for Barbara to stay at the stage station and meet Jim Curry, Barbara's grandfather, formerly known as Brazos. Pope reports to Vilas at the big house on the ridge. An invalid only in public, Vilas follows Martin, his chauffeur. He overhears Leola Burke tell Martin that she and other victims of Vilas are going to seize his fortune. Vilas kills Martin and, believing he is implicating Leola, puts the body in Barbara's cabin. Terrified at finding the body, Barbara, remembering Pope's offer of aid, rushes off toward the house on the ridge. Falling, she cuts her head. William Wash, Harvey's loyal friend, decides to protect Barbara.

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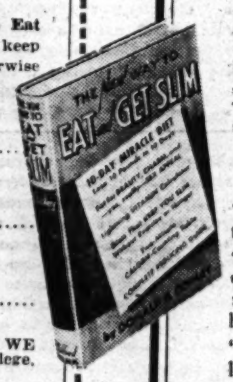

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Cocktail Calories. The strange role of alcohol in building fat.
What You Ought to Weigh. Strip tease test. Tables to find your ideal weight. Why the "gland alibi" is out.

III. YOU CRACK DOWN ON CALORIES

Three Kinds of Calories. How each kind affects weight. Why you needn't give up sweets, butter, etc., completely.
How Proteins Help You Get Slim. One secret of reducing without feeling hungry or sacrificing vitality.
The Simple Arithmetic of Reducing. Easy way to set your calorie quota whether you're a housewife, war plant worker, stenographer, etc.
These Diets Will Reduce You Safely. Best proportions of food elements assured by the new way of calorie-counting.
The Fastest SAFE Slimming Program. Diet safeguards that make speedy weight reduction safe for the overweight.
10-Day Miracle Diet. Safe, easy way to lose a pound a day for 10 days. Daily menus for 10 days.
Heartier Diets. 3 complete daily diets for losing 10 pounds a month. How to substitute other foods you like better. 2 diets for losing 8½ pounds a month. 2 basic "STAY Slim" diets.
Two-Minute Calorie Counting Table. At-a-glance chart showing kinds of calories in 26 meat dishes, 4 kinds of milk, 13 fish, 10 kinds of cheese and egg servings, 41 vegetables, 29 fruits, 19 breads, cereals, 16 pies, pastries, 17 fats, sugars, syrups, 7 nuts, 11 soups, 18 "little things," 15 beverages. Reducing values of each group.
Eat as Often as You Want. Exploding the no-food-between-meals myth and the nothing-but-coffee-for-breakfast error.

IV. YOU COUNT YOUR VITAMINS THE EASY WAY

What Vitamins Really Do for You. How your health actually is affected by the vitamins you do or don't get.
Drug Store Vitamins. How to buy and use them wisely.
You Needn't Pay Extra for Vitamins. How to get all you need from foods alone.
Your Daily Vitamin Needs. Complete table showing units of A, B1, C, G and D needed daily for Adults, Adolescents, Children, Infants and Pregnant Women.
Lightning Vitamin Calculator. Vitamin units in 78 common foods in handy chart enabling you to check your daily intake in a few seconds.
Cook Them Kindly. 9 simple rules to preserve vitamins in preparing foods.

V. EAT FOR BEAUTY, CHARM AND—YES, REALLY—SEX APPEAL

No Pep, No Joy, No Friends. Is this you? How you can remedy it—at the dinner table!
Gray Hair, Baldness and the Diet. What science has learned about diet effects on hair.
Skin You Love to Touch. How Vitamin A and other elements promote clear, beautiful skin.
Teeth You Love to Brush. Food minerals for healthy teeth.
The Diet Cure for Constipation. "Scare" warnings vs. truth.

VI. EATING FOR "OOMPH"

Food and Glamour. Relation of what you eat to personal appearance, vitality, sparkle and sex appeal.
Anemia Wins No Love Prizes. Red-blooded "romance" minerals; how to get them.
Starved for Iodine? How iodine foods affect the thyroid gland that controls your energy rate.

What This Book Is Doing for Others

"Lost the specified 10 lbs. in 10 days. Feel better than I have in years."—*Wisconsin.*

"My sister is very short, weighed 196. Was so thrilled to be losing weight, would even get up in the night to weigh herself. Now weighs 120, is healthier, happier."—*Michigan.*

"Kindly forward me the book. Have a friend who lost 34 lbs., is now ever so much better in health, appearance."—*California.*

"Most sensible way to reduce I have seen yet. I'm a registered nurse and can fully appreciate sensibility of this means."—*Mass.*

"Have lost 44 lbs. and have never felt better."—*Michigan.*

"Lost 35 lbs. in 41 days. Compliments to your book."—*W. Va.*

PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 2, 1945

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Chicago Clubs Reach Golden Anniversaries

By Thalia

Fiftieth anniversaries are as rare in organizations as they are in marriages, but within a few weeks two of Chicago's most exclusive groups will have celebrated that auspicoius occasion The Ontwentsia club, one of the most fashionable country clubs in the midwest celebrated its 50th birthday with a Gay '90s costume party in which three generations participated. At least three-fourths of the 400 celebrants were dressed in the period of the club's founding in 1895, and the number of authentic gowns which emerged from family treasure trunks startled city dwellers to whom the word "attic" is as obsolete as a mustache cup [now collected, I hear, with such fervor by the Victorian antiquers that modern copies, like spring, are bustin' out all over].

But life is ampler in Lake Forest and many of the most dramatic costumes at the party were mementoes of other great social occasions in the well known families, I hear.

Appropriately, all of the decorations were gold, the table cloths on the small tables, the flowers and leaves which adorned them and the huge room where for the "speeches" every one gathered. T. Philip Swift, the club's president, as master of ceremonies introduced Mrs. Samuel Chase, who read an amusing ode, written with her usual skill and humor. Russell Tyson and Scott Durand reminisced. Solomon A. Smith [wearing the coat in which his father, Byron L. Smith, had played golf the first day Onwentsia opened], was called on by popular acclaim as a representative of the junior membership of 1895 when he and his three brothers were made life members of the club by their father.

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Mr. Smith's mother's trunks furnished the lovely costumes for her granddaughters, Caroline [Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr., whose husband's costume of a bartender circa 1895 definitely did not come out of the family archives] and Mari [Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell], and for her granddaughter-in-law, Louise Dewey Smith, whose husband, Edward, wore a high gray plush hat which came to light when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey was dismantling the family home on N. State st., which has just been sold. The Deweys will live in Washington permanently.

The dismantling of the home was made even sadder for Mrs. Dewey by constant reminders of young Lt. Col. Peter Dewey, who was killed by the Annamites after the war had officially ended and after he had by what seemed more than once sheer miracle escaped death in Europe, where he served in the most perilous missions behind the German lines. More Chicagoans than had an opportunity to say so mourned the death of that brilliant, charming, and popular young man.

Perhaps in honor of the insignia of the club, an Indian profile, some of the young men were garbed as Indians. Some of the gentlemen, Graham Aldis, for one, proclaimed their recent release from army discipline by appearing in undress uniform of cosy, long nightgowns, 1895 style.

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The period dresses which the ladies wore were enchanting, every one said, with their huge sleeves, their ample skirts, and their lavish embellishments. Mrs. Clifford Rodman's gown was noted by many. It was of exquisite cobwebby white lace with long sleeves and a high boned neck. With it she wore an enormous hat trimmed with ostrich plumes which, incidentally, might have been the parent of the fabulous cartwheel hat which will be one of the prizes at the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Victory Derby ball Saturday night at the Drake hotel.

To mention only a few other memorable costumes, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings wore a regal gown of purple taffeta trimmed with ermine, and Mrs. Stanley Keith's lovely lace dress and ostrich trimmed hat looked charmingly in the period, altho they were a part of her own trousseau, I hear, a later vintage.

The prize winning costumes were

[Continued on page 3]

Mrs. Stewart Pfahnstiehl, Mrs. Leonard R. McCormick, Mrs. Ernest J. Hultgren, and Mrs. Herbert A. Sjolander (left to right) are members of the Mary Crane league which will give a benefit dinner-dance next Saturday night in the Casino club. The league supports a nursery school at Hull House.

[Tribune Photo by Edward B McGill]

Garden Club Will Decorate Yank Centers

By Kathryn Loring

Not a soldier, nor a sailor, nor a marine in the Chicago vicinity this Chistmastide will be without the cheer that can be brought by the traditional backdrop of holiday trees, and the shining baubles and tinsel and holly wreaths that go with them. Members of the Garden Club of Illinois again have elected to see to it that military hospitals and posts in the area are bountifully and beautifully decorated for the yule season. Theirs is the task of setting the stage for whatever programs and entertainment may be supplied thru other sources for the scores of men who still cannot be home when the holidays arrive.

Because of the disturbing news that the hospitals all are crowded to capacity, the women are even busier this year than last with preparations. Festive greenery is destined for every ward, chapel, and recreation room.

Hundreds of evergreens, symbolic of the undying promise of Christmas, have been ordered. Myriads of gay red bows have been tied, and 10,000 bed packets for holding Christmas mail have been made. Since there is as yet no plethora of ornaments on the market, invention and ingenuity are going into the making from tin can tops of such tree ornaments as bells, stars, snowdrops, and tiny angels.

As the club's north regional chairman in charge of war service, Miss Juliette Brown of Lake Bluff heads the mammoth project. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Hugh Riddle of Highland Park.

Complete reports concerning the undertaking will be heard at a board session scheduled for 10:45 o'clock the morning of Dec. 10 in the Palmer House. Miss Elizabeth Howland of Barrington, state president, will conduct the meeting.

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Among other actively assisting Miss Brown are Mrs. Ralph Roscher of Wheaton, who is overseeing the program at the Vaughan General hospital; Mrs. Horton Conrad of Northfield, the Glenview Naval Air station, and Mrs. Edward P. Brooks of Hinsdale, the military canteen at the Municipal airport. Mrs. G. MoStay Jackson of Lake Forest is supervising the decorations at the Great Lakes Naval hospital, where 250 trees ranging in height from 6 to 20 feet will be placed.

Mrs. Wilson Killough of the Kenwood Garden club is working with Mrs. Ross Warren of the Thimbles and Thumbs club in decorating Gardiner hospital, for which 150 small trees and 22 large ones have been ordered. The project at Fort Sheridan is under direction of Mrs. Harry Kerr of Wilmette and Mrs. Donald Cook of Winnetka.

The week before Christmas will find members of the Cook County council of the American Legion auxiliary trimming artificial trees for every room and ward of Hines Memorial hospital. At Christmas time the women who represent 155 auxiliary units in Cook county with total membership of 16,675, all wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters of veterans of World Wars I, and II., will wrap countless gifts for distribution to each of the patients in the veterans' hospital. Many of these packages have been supplied by persons from all walks of life thru the auxiliary's project titled "Gifts for the Yanks Who Served."

The holiday program augments the council's year round project of weekly distribution of such items as cigarets, gum, candy, stationery, and handkerchiefs to men and women confined at Hines.

Friday, the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, has been set for the council's regular monthly meeting in the G. A. R. Memorial hall of the Chicago Public library. Col. Herman Weimer, chief of veterans employment service for the state of Illinois, will share the lecture platform at that time with Mrs. A. R. Wingerter and Mrs. Walter H. Carlson, rehabilitation chairman and co-chairman, respectively. Mrs. Arthur C. Lynge is council president.

From the camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross comes an urgent plea for individual

[Continued on page 9]

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. R. B. H., Chicago—To keep my plants moist when I must close my house for a short time, I place porous bricks in a tub of water in the basement. I only half submerge each brick and place a potted plant on it. The bricks will absorb some water.

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Mrs. Ben S., Louisville, Ky.—I use a telescoping rod as an adjustable measuring stick when I want to determine whether a piece of furniture will fit into some given space in a room.

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Laura B., Columbus, O.—Just before serving dinner, I place several thicknesses of newspaper in my sink, with a hole cut in the middle as a drain. Then I pile my greasy pans to soak on the papers, and it saves me a lot of work cleaning a greasy sink.

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Now—Please—Your Idea!

Sheil School Will Begin New 6-Week Term Tomorrow

A new six week term will start tomorrow at the Sheil School of Social Studies, 31 E. Congress st., where the urgency of social problems facing the world today will be stressed. The Sheil school is a free center of social education. It was founded and sponsored by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil and is open to every one without regard to race, color, or creed.

Featured among the free classes offered by the school are a series of two lectures on "Segregation." The Rev. George Dunne of Loyola university, in Los Angeles, Cal., will deliver the lectures, the first one of which may be heard Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. A second series of lectures will be delivered by Dr. John R. Biggans, staff psychologist of Manteno State hospital, who will speak on "The Psychology of Prejudice." The first of his lectures will be delivered on Jan. 8.

Many prominent guest lecturers are scheduled to speak in the Friday night Sheil school forum. Further information on the school may be obtained by calling the registrar, Wabash 1159.

Fashions and Fancy . . . . . By Judith Cass

Something new at charity balls, and a note which could be copied at similar parties, was the sitdown supper served at the Misericordia Victory ball recently. The bar was closed for a half hour at midnight, and it was a victory in itself to see a thousand people seated and served simultaneously a truly hot turkey dinner. **Mrs. John A. McGuire** was among the many women who donned their finest ball gowns for the hospital committee's first ball since before the war. Her gown was of pearl gray crepe. The skirt was cut with a scalloped seam down each side and formed a tiny bustle in the back. The most unusual dress at the party was the one **Miss Claire McCahey** ordered designed especially for the occasion. It was of black velvet with a full skirt widened at the hip line with panniers. The off-the-shoulder neck line ended in wide cap sleeves lined in ice blue and black striped satin, and the same material was used to catch up a bit of skirt at the knee. Looking every bit as young and gay as her daughter, **Mrs. James B. McCahey**, co-chairman of the party, was gowned in slim black crepe with an inset of black chiffon at the waist to simulate a bare midriff. **Mrs. Joseph Solari** chose a tailored gown of aqua crepe and short white kid gloves. Her flower, an orchid, was pinned at one side of her simple coiffure. An all-white gown was **Miss Georgia Kelly's** choice. The fitted bodice was of satin brocade and worn over a full skirt of marquisette. Green sequins sparkled on **Miss Gertrude Daley's** black crepe gown and picked up the colors in the jeweled band on her head. **Miss Joan Condon's** sophisticated ball dress was of a blue material into which were woven stripes of metallic thread.

Miss Joan Condon [Tribune Photo]

The tiny Casino club needed elastic walls when more than 800 guests crowded within it recently to attend the annual fashion show and benefit party given by the South Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center. The party, which netted the league more than $10,000 for the center, has grown by such leaps and bounds since its origin a few years ago, that the committee is thinking of limiting its guest list next year, hoping that the restriction, "by invitation only," will keep the merrymakers within the limit of capacity of whatever gathering place is selected. **Mrs. Otto L. Mast** looked very much her role of general chairman of the party with a corsage of green orchids at the shoulder of her brown dress. It was difficult to distinguish **Mrs. Mitchell McKeown**, chairman of the fashion show, from the mannequins she directed, she looked so smart in a black dress brightened by a huge powder puff hat of soft pink ostrich tips. Costumes of the gay '90s added a Victorian touch to the fashion show and among those modeling fashions of that era was **Miss Olive Robbins**, who showed a nurse's uniform dating back to 1895. In her arms Miss Robbins carried a doll and baby's clothes from the Hull House shop. One of the loveliest of sable wraps around town is a circular cape worn by **Mrs. Clyde M. Carr** which fastens up snugly around the neck, and falls just to the hip line. Another handsome one is worn by **Mrs. Allan M. Clement**, also cut circular and hip length in style, but the large end of each pelt is allowed to form a natural scalloped edge, from which fall the tails of the animals. Something special in the way of beaver coats is worn by **Mrs. Fred A. Poor.** Her wrap is cut unusually full, with virtually kimono sleeves, ending in wide, turned-back cuffs.

Miss Olive Robbins [Tribune Photo]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . . Sorghum Time

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"SEE them wild ducks!" said the man they called Rube, lifting the big black shovel pierced with nail holes from the foaming mass of boiling molasses and pointing upward. "Cold weather's a-comin'." We all looked up at the wide V fluttering across the cloud-strewn sky.

"Radio said frost tonight," I remarked, dipping some green scum off the golden foam and throwing it on the ground.

The man at my left, the one they called Wilbur, looked at the clouds.

"Got to clear up first," he said.

"I 'member back to Easter," said the one they called Jim. "Weather man was all wrong that day. It's gettin' redder," he said, leaning over the vat.

My presence at the molasses-making there in the Shepherd of the Hills country was purely my own doing. When I happened upon a vat steaming over a homemade furnace, with blue wood smoke wafting gently above a chimney made of three old oil drums with the bottoms punched out, I forgot it was close to sundown and that I was far from home. I simply parked my car, walked up the lane and crossed a narrow field to the scene of action.

It was like walking back into my childhood. Everything was the same as it had been at my grandfather's farm in 'lasses-making time. The sweet pungent fragrance of the boiling juice, the moist earthy smell of the wide ring tramped out by the patient horse that had walked in a wide circle hour after hour to grind the cane, the idle grinder flanked by the cane refuse, coarse woody stalks and long dry yellowish tan leaves, and even the empty wagon, with tongue drawn up as if resting after hauling loads of cane from the field. At a glance, I could see that the work had narrowed down to the cooking off, when the cane juice would be boiled down to a thick amber sirupy liquid. And there was the vat, with three men standing about it.

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At my approach, the man on the far side of the vat held out the black pierced shovel with which he had been dipping off the green scum as it rose from the boiling juice. "Want to take your turn?" he asked. It was not good manners, according to Ozark custom, to ask my name, but it was typical of Ozark kindliness that they let me share in the fun. Like butchering day, making sorghum is one of the year's highlights, and like butchering, it is considered man's work.

I took the shovel and scooped slowly as I examined the cooking outfit. The bottom of the vat was of metal, but the sides were of 2-inch lumber, stoutly bolted at the corners. The wooden edge fitted tightly into a raised rim of the rock and concrete firebox, which stood about 2 feet high, with a tall chimney at one end. The fire had been built beneath the vat near the open end of the firebox and there Rube stirred unceasingly, sending fluffy masses of golden bubbles frothing up at the cooler end of the vat.

"I like to see it blubber up," he said, leaning over to squint at the foam. "When little bubbles start bustin' inside o' big ones, a sign it's gettin' done."

It had not begun to coon when the sun sank behind stormy blue clouds and the bright autumn glory of the hills was muted in the fading light. We stayed close to the warm steamy vat, talking above the hiss of the sorghum and the crackling of the fire. My stock rose when they found I had had a 'lasses-making grandfather, but not enough that they had confidence in my ability. When I looked after the wild ducks and let scum collect in a corner, Jim took the shovel away from me. Relieved of my duty, I looked at the peaceful hills and deep woods.

"Aren't we lucky to live in such a beautiful country!" I said.

"We shore are," answered Jim. "I feel mighty sorry for folks in cities now. Strikes and everything!"

"I live in the city, but I'm a-figgerin' on gettin' out," said Rube.

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When I asked what city, he replied "Windy City." Then he pointed to a settlement of two stores and three houses up the road and chuckled because I had thought he meant Chicago. They explained that the little settlement was named Windy City because a fellow called Windy once had a store there. The talk drifted to war. "Last war lasted four years," said Rube. "The next one will last just a half hour."

"He's talkin' about that a-tomic bomb," said Wilbur.

The twilight deepened and several small boys came running to the vat.

"Johnny, you better go help your mother get up them cows and do the milkin'," said Wilbur to a handsome youngster. The lad said "Okay, dad," and hurried away, followed by a couple of others. Another slim lad said he reckoned he'd go to the pie supper. He hustled away across the field.

"See that boy," said Wilbur. "He's 19, but he looks about 12. He's a real man, tho. Been makin' $5 or $6 every day for six months. Girls are crazy about him."

The remaining small boy went over to the pile of refuse and came back with a long stick of cane. He borrowed Jim's knife and whittled a sort of spoon at the end, about an inch from one of the joints. He dipped it into the bubbling mass and licked off the hot molasses that clung to it. One of the cane sticks was promptly whittled for me. The small boy and I dipped alternately into the vat and licked happily. It was all very peaceful with the fragrance of wood smoke and bubbling molasses lingering on the evening air as the sweet taste lingered on my tongue. Suddenly the foaming bubbles almost billowed over the side of the vat.

"Git a shovelful of dirt," called Rube, anxiously.

Wilbur grabbed up a big shovel and scooped ashes into the fire. The bubbling simmered down and when peace reigned I asked questions which the volunteer fireman answered. The three men were neighbors who always made their winter's supply of molasses together. Jim had made the vat and the firebox. The cane they had planted was Sea Island 'Lasses Cane. It is a type which yields a lot of juice. They had planted only a 'little piece,' no, not near an acre! The juice had to be cooked promptly or it would sour.

It had taken an hour to grind the juice in that vatful and the horse hadn't gotten tired. No one could say how long it would take to boil the juice into sorghum for year after year, it always took a different time. The weather during the growin' season made the cane different. You had to "know" when the sorghum was cooked enough. This was the fourth and last batch. They had made two cookin's the day before, but they'd had bad luck with it. Wilbur explained:

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"A neighbor of ours that's home on furlough backed his car into the 'lasses cans and spilled dang nigh the whole thing. Two full cookin's."

"I jis' took home enough f'r pancakes," said Jim. "Poor fellow. Never saw any one so cutup about anything. He wanted to pay us, but shucks, I always say there's no use cryin' over spilt milk."

The licking grew steadily better as the molasses thickened. We talked of taffy pulls, and Wilbur said it was fun to throw a loop of taffy around some one's neck. Rube stirred thoughtfully. "Betcha if some one done some experimentin' we could make sugar out of molasses cane," he said. "And if we'd git some o' these molasses cooked jis' right and seal 'em up in a tight can, I'll bet we could open it up a year later and we'd find them 'lasses tastin' jis' like fresh." He paused and added: "And still hot!"

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The small boys returned. Johnny reported only five gallons of milk and both he and his father sighed. For the hundredth time I dipped my stick of cane into the bubbling sorghum and licked it clean. The molasses had become decidedly gooey. Years of experience in cooking by eye, ear, and taste told me it was time to get that vat off the fire! I said so.

"Cain't take 'em off too soon, or the molasses will spoil," said Rube, mildly. "And we cain't cook 'em too long 'r they'll go to sugar." In the last glimmer of daylight the small boys slipped homeward and the three men bent low over the vat. We were joined by a soldier who asked: "Gettin' 'em ready for me to tip over?" He turned a flashlight on the bubbling mass and the scene took on a witches' cauldron effect. Mentally I was wringing my hands and wondering if it would do any good to tell them I had studied cooking and was considered pretty smart around a cookstove. One man spoke tensely:

"Is she coonin', Rube?"

"Nope, not yit! Wish't Ol' Man Jenkins was here. He always knowed jis' the minute to take 'em off." Suddenly he straightened up. "She's coonin'" he said. He thrust a long, slim pole thru loops of iron bolted to opposite sides of the vat. Jim thrust a similar pole thru loops at the other end. The soldier and Wilbur grasped the free ends. Like runners, they waited for Rube's signal. When it came, they gave the vat a gentle tug. It parted from the rock and concrete rim, disclosing a lively fire glowing red in the twilight. The vat was carried to four nearby rocks, and as the frothing subsided the men brought up lard cans and milk cans. "Only 15 gallons," muttered Jim. "And we had 75 gallons of juice in this vat."

While Rube held a wide colander over the lard cans, Wilbur strained the hot sorghum thru it. Sweet clear amber perfection, its cooking timed to the second. I heaved a sigh of relief. In the gathering darkness I started away.

"If you've got something to put 'em in, we'll give you some molasses," called one of the men.

"No, thanks," I called back. "I've eaten my share."

At the lane I met all the small boys hurrying back to the emptying vat, each with handfuls of big golden brown biscuits. O, lucky little country kids! Wherever they may be, in the troubled years to come, they can cherish the memory of a chill autumn evening when they clustered around a warm sticky vat in the light of scarlet embers, to sop up on cold crumbly biscuits the last lingering pools of delicious hot new sorghum molasses.

Chicago Clubs Reach Golden Anniversaries

[Continued from page 1]

those of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth, the lovely former Jean Stevens in a bouffant pearl colored gown and her husband tastefully got up and shock proofed as a football player of the period when football was practically manslaughter.

Those whose age did not deter them from such strenuosity danced until 3 a. m. and every one, old and young, proclaimed it one of the most successful parties of the club's history.

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Also celebrating its 50th anniversary this year is the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Illinois [its leisurely official title commonly shortened to "The Colonial Dames"]. To mark the memorable occasion they are presenting the dramatic Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of the famous Flying Tigers and former commander of the 14th air force in China, in a lecture at Orchestra hall on the evening of Dec. 18. Invitations to the historic occasion [for the audience, as well as for the society!] were received this week, not only by members of the society but by members of the city's most exclusive clubs who might be eligible for membership on all social grounds but not fulfill the prime requirement for admission, which is that they must be descended "in their own right from some ancestor of worthy life who came to reside in an American colony prior to 1750" . . . and "have rendered efficient service to his country . . . or, by distinguished service, have contributed to the founding of this great and powerful nation."

Among its good works the society, whose object is "to stimulate a spirit of true patriotism and a genuine love of country" has specialized in helping newcomers to America, by instructing them in American ideals and in the privileges and duties of American citizenship.

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During the war the society supported the U. S. O. center at Ketchikan, Alaska, and before the war it placed tablets to mark such historic spots as the site of Fort Dearborn. It works quietly and, until this memorable year in its history, it has shunned publicity with such success that listing its board members amounts almost to a scoop in any column devoted to the affairs of our leading townswomen.

Mrs. Paul Budd Magnuson is president, Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins are vice presidents, while among the other officers and board members are Mrs. Cuthbert C. Adams, Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, Mrs. Louis Ellsworth Laflin Jr., Miss Frances E. Whedon, Mrs. Philip Miller, and Mrs. John Stuart.

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Three huge benefit balls which have recently swelled the funds for good works of the Chicago and Evanston Junior leagues and the Misercordia Hospital board were not only successful beyond their sponsors' dreams but turned out to be practically homecoming reunions for a large share of young Chicago society.

The young men among the thousand guests which danced at the "Chicago and Southern" ball for the benefit of the Chicago Junior league spent almost as much time stopping to slap each other on the back in joyful reunion as they did in making their dance partners realise what they had been missing for two, three, or four years.

The Junior leaguers and their feminine guests gave their escorts dazzling proof of how lovely the girls back home really were, for each one wore her prettiest gown. Some of those gowns were brand new, but I hear that many destined for the occasion still exist only on order blanks. Some of the most exquisite gowns were pre-war, envied by the less forehanded who had failed to put away the gem of the coutourier's art which they had bought for the last assembly which was held before the war started.

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Many of the tails and the dinner jackets which inaugurated Chicago's first all formal winter held their pre-war lines in opposition to the 1945 plumped out or streamlined frames of the young men who were wearing them for the first time since being separated—a word incidentally, which always sounds ominous, somehow. There was a great letting out and taking in among the little tailors around the corner, I hear, but first come first sewed, and plenty of the young men had to wear their grandeur as was.

Two orchestras played continuously and it was, I hear, getting on toward the rosy dawn when the last note of the relay playing orchestra was sounded and the last of the thousand and more guests bade their hostesses goodbye.

Greeting every couple as they arrived was a formal receiving line of seven of the league's chic and efficient former presidents, Mrs. Howard Linn, who was the founder of the Chicago league and its first president, Mrs. Paul Holinger, its present president, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Earl Kribben, Mrs. Gordon Lang, Mrs. Herbert C. De Young, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III., and Mrs. Richard M. Lamport.

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A week ago last night sweet charity lured the dancing set either to the Evanston Junior league's Thrift House ball in the Michigan Shores club in Wilmette or to the huge Misericordia dinner dance at the Stevens hotel. One of the amusing stunts at the Junior league ball was the contribution of part of each costume to the stock of the Thrift shop which helps support the league's charity work. I have heard from more than one observer that the Misericordia dinner dance wholly fulfilled both parts of its hyphenated designation, with a lavish turkey, dinner as well as gay dancing.

Early New York Estates

In 1678 the aggregate value of all the estates in New York province was $750,000 and a planter with $1,500 or a merchant with $3,000 was accounted a rich man.

TO WED JAN. 5

Miss Rochelle Kroll's engagement to Samuel Kagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kagan of S. St. Louis av., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Kroll of Roscoe st. Miss Kroll attended the University of Illinois. Her fiance has returned from three years of overseas duty. The wedding will take place Jan. 5.
[Lawrence Photo]

Service Group Will Sponsor Dance Sunday

The "White Christmas" dreamed about in the popular song has supplied the theme for one of the gayest of the season's benefits—a supper-dance to be sponsored by the Big Sisters next Sunday night in the ballroom of the Congress hotel. Sparkling white ornaments at the supper tables and frosty white trees betokening the yuletide season will form the backdrop for the party, proceeds from which will assist the philanthropic society with its extensive program of aid for needy or unfortunate girls and women.

Miss Francine Lamb
[Kochns Photo]

Actively assisting with hostess duties at the ball will be youthful members of the organization's auxiliary, the Junior Aides. Miss Francine Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lamb of the Edgewater Beach apartments, is newly elected chairman of the group, and Mrs. Leo P. Finn is sponsor.

• • •

Mrs. Richard J. Nash Jr., general chairman, will give a complete report on plans for the fete at the second quarterly meeting of the Big Sisters, set for 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the House of Biggs, 50 E. Huron st. Mrs. John J. Walsh is serving with Mrs. Nash as co-chairman, and others on the committee include Mrs. Albert Auwaerter, Mrs. James J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Peter J. Murphy, Mrs. S. G. Woody, Mrs. Frank J. Lamb, and Mrs. Finn.

An international relations program arranged for the Thursday gathering will bring as speakers Miss Helen M. Ganey, vice chairman of the international relations committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Miss Jane A. Magan, president, also will call for reports from Mrs. Charles P. Megan and Mrs. Charles A. Burns, on the organization's scholarship fund and court work.

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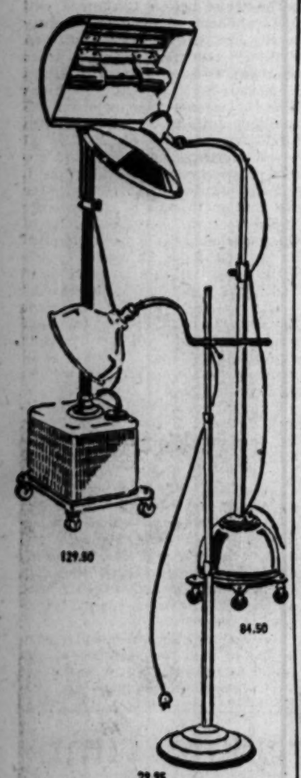

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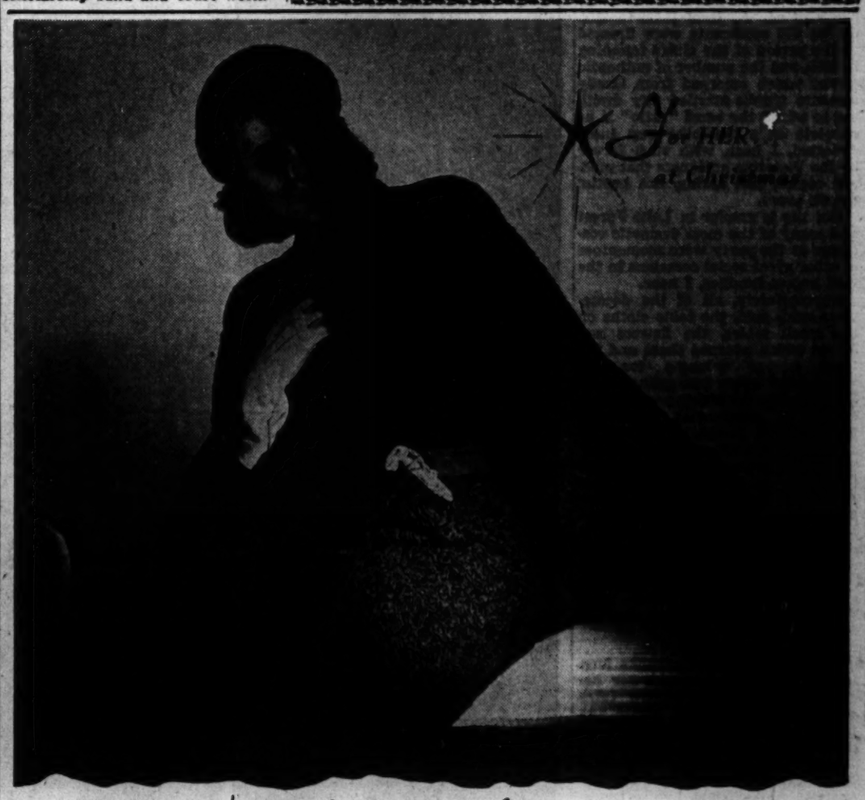

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Natural Skunk Coats	359	239
Silverblu Dyed Muskrat Coats	359	259
Natural Squirrel Coats	449	299
Labrador Dyed White Fox Jackets	499	299
Natural Silver Fox Coats (scalloped border)	499	299
Finest Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat	395	299
Black & Brown Dyed American Broadtail (processed lamb)	444	299
Sable-dyed Siberian Squirrel Coats	599	333
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	499	333
Natural Mink Gill Coats	599	399
Fine Silver Fox Jackets	595	399
Fine Natural Nutria Coat	699	444
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Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	895	599
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Funny tales and witty comment on the fancies and foibles of men and their ladies. Look for Marcia Winn's column, "Front Views and Profiles," tomorrow on the editorial page of the Daily Tribune.

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Week's Plans of Clubwomen in Chicagoland

Among the many items that will be up for discussion at the semi-annual business session of the Women's City club, set for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the clubrooms, will be the question of limiting membership. During the long depression and the war years following the organization suffered a loss in enrollment. It is only recently that increasing numbers of applications have indicated a necessity for calling a halt to additional enrollments until such time as the new members have become thoroly adjusted to the club program. There also will be a vote on creation of an historianship as a vice presidential assignment.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry [Koehne Photo]

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, president, will call for reports of activities, aims, and accomplishments of officers and committee chairmen for the first six months of the club year. Included will be a review of progress of the tuberculosis control program and work of the public education committee in effecting some of the reforms advocated last spring by the National Education association. Mrs. Henry C. Dormitzer, chairman of the latter department, has arranged to present Miss Sophia Camenish, retired staff member of the Chicago Teachers college, in a talk at 2 o'clock Friday. That evening the third program in a series on departmental histories will bring into focus work of the race relations committee. It was thru her activity with this committee that national recognition in the field was accorded Mrs. Ida M. Laws, resulting in her appointment to the United States board of parole of the federal reformatories for women. She is the first Negro woman in Chicago to receive such an appointment.

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A recital and Christmas tea will follow the semi-annual business session of the Chicago Woman's Musical, to be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in the Literary clubrooms of the Fine Arts building, with Mrs. E. E. Vollmer presiding.

Invited as special guests to the gathering are to be Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, state president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Royden J. Keith, board member of the national federation; Mrs. Charles Pardee, vice president of the state federation's northern region, and Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, chairman of first district. Inez Hubbard Hicks will conduct a community sing of carols and other program participants will be Eunice Dankowski, contralto; Vitus B. Smutney, violinist; Rosalie Bartolone Sicarra, soprano, and Ruth Ann Shuma, accompanist. Mrs. Hallgrim Hansen is in charge of the social hour and the recital was arranged by Mrs. C. A. Kinzer.

• • •

The education and philosophy department of the Chicago Woman's club will present Mrs. Walter F. Heineman of the Chicago board of education as guest speaker at an 11 o'clock meeting Wednesday morning in the Fine Arts building. That afternoon the women will hear Mbonu Ojike, a young Nigerian, tell of his experiences in this country and in his native land. Son of an African "amana," or local chieftain of the Ibo state in Nigeria, Ojike assisted the state department in arranging for accommodations to be used by American flyers in his country shortly after the outbreak of World War II. His book, "Toward Brotherhood," will be released by publishers in 1946. Mrs. Victor Munnecke arranged the afternoon program.

Mrs. Walter F. Heineman [Maurice Photo]

• • •

A joint gathering of the United States Daughters of 1812, State of Illinois, and the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars in Illinois, set for 2 o'clock Thursday in the Cordon club, will bring as guest speaker State Rep. William David Saltiel. Title for his talk will be "Danger Signals for the Next War." Mrs. Harold E. Leopold and Mrs. Charles Romaine Curtiss are presidents of the two patriotic organizations.

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The Protestant Woman's Protectorate will benefit from a tea to be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry V. Loeppert, 9523 Ridgeway av., Evanston. Mrs. Arthur C. [Gaile] Groves of Evanston will give an interpretation of the play, "The Old Maid," with Mary Catherine Collins of Winnetka providing a musical setting. The protectorate assists elderly and needy women.

Mrs. Arthur C. Groves

• • •

State board members of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the First National Bank building, Mrs. George F. Loree presiding.

• • •

Following a noon round table luncheon Tuesday in the Cordon club, the Daughters of Indiana will hear an address by Mrs. Carl Winters on "Today's Women in Tomorrow's World." At 2 o'clock a musical program will be given by Miss Leona Farrington, soprano, with Miss Sarah Ramsey Greene as her accompanist. On Thursday the club's art committee will hold a Christmas benefit card party and salad luncheon in social room of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 S. Jeffery av.

• • •

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club, gathering at 11 o'clock Thursday in the Blackstone hotel, will hear a book talk by Laurene Rutledge Hoppe. That afternoon the group will be addressed by the Rev. Preston Bradley, minister of the Peoples church.

Birds Outnumber Mammals

Birds are much more numerous than mammals in the Pacific islands.

OAK PARK GIRL ENGAGED

Miss Marilynn Julia Trunk, whose engagement to Corp. Leonard A. Knopf of the army is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Trunk of Oak Park. Both Miss Trunk and her fiance attended the University of Illinois. Corp. Knopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Knopf of River Forest, is stationed in Fort Jackson, S. C., following his return from 10 months of duty in Europe.
[Perry-Mayer Photo]

Woman's Aid to Mark 63d Year Tuesday

A starred event on the Chicago Woman's Aid calendar will be the 63d anniversary celebration Tuesday afternoon and evening in the club rooms at 185 N. Wabash av. And perhaps the proudest of the many members expected to gather for the programs will be Mrs. Morris S. Rosenfield of the Drake hotel and Mrs. Maurice Rosenfield of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, two of the organization's 12 founders.

[Seymour Photo] Mrs. L. M. Pfaelzer

It was their mutual interest in welfare of patients at the Michael Reese hospital that led the dozen women to organize back in 1882.

Membership in the Aid, which now is headed by Mrs. Laurence M. Pfaelzer, has grown to 1,000, and the society's program—aimed at stimulating interest in civic, educational, and philanthropic community affairs, has expanded accordingly.

The anniversary party will open with 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, and a musical afterward will bring as artist participants Claire Hess, mezzo soprano, and Ruth Mills, soprano, both members of the Aid.

Philip Cummings, world traveler, geographer and sociologist, will address the evening assembly, set for 8 o'clock, and following his talk on "America's Stake in Europe," there is to be a reception.

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WEDDINGS

Helen Adelyn Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granville Hull, 1158 W. 70th st., to Carl Herman Freeburg, 8540 Loomis blvd., Sept. 15 in Denver, Colo. They are at home in Loomis blvd., following a wedding trip.

Mary E. Gray of Chicago to Francis W. Black, also of Chicago, Oct. 7 in the South Shore Community church.

Lynn Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimmel of Los Angeles, Cal., to Lt. Louis M. Marcus, son of Mrs. Rae Marcus of East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 14 in Chicago. Lt. Marcus and his bride are at home in Denver, Colo., where he is stationed.

Jeanne Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neumann, 5200 Blackstone av., to Eugene B. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Katz. The wedding took place Nov. 25 in the Windermere hotel.

Florence Ruth Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Peterson, 8133 Merrill av., to Charles A. Baudouine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baudouine, 8337 Paxton av. Wedding vows will be repeated in a ceremony Dec. 29 in the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. Baudouine served for 27 months with the army in Africa and Europe. They will be at home in Galesburg, Ill., where he will attend Knox college.

Patricia Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kahn, 1445 Lunt av., to Pvt. Marvin Arnold Horwitz of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Horwitz, 2555 Morse av., Sept. 30. Pvt. Horwitz is on duty in Japan.

Evelyn Klinenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klinenberg, 718 Bittersweet pl., to Norman Lapof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Lapof. The wedding took place Oct. 5 in New York, where they now are at home.

Helen Simkovich, daughter of Mrs. Anna Simkovich of Benton, Ill., to Patrick R. Doyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, 4750 Malden av. The ceremony was held Sept. 29 in Our Lady of Lourdes church. They are at home with his parents.

Fay MuSiol Wed Oct. 13 to Howard E. McCarthy

Announcement is made by Mrs. Helene MuSiol of Cleveland, O., of the marriage Oct. 13 of her daughter, Fay, to Howard E. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCarthy of Crystal Lake. The ceremony took place in St. Basil's church in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. McCarthy and his bride are living. The former Miss MuSiol attended Ohio State university and now is studying dentistry at the University of Southern California.

Sailboat's Trim

The way a small sailing boat sits in the water is called her trim.

New Wheat Record

More than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat were ground by the wheat milling industry in April, 1945, to produce an all-time April record of 21,701,725 100 pound sacks of regular wheat flour.

Christmas Gifts from Powell's

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4 . . . 789	5 . . . 685	6 . . . 540
7 . . . 445	8 . . . 390	9 . . . 350
10 . . . 315	11 . . . 235	12 . . . 225
13 . . . 206	14 . . . 175	15 . . . 154
16 . . . 137	17 . . . 125	18 . . . 100

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19 10% Iridium Platinum 5 large diamonds $347.00
20 Palladium with 2 baguettes and 6 round diamonds $206.00
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23 10% Iridium Platinum 7 fine diamonds $131.00
24 Lady's 10% Iridium Platinum "orange blossom" and engraved baguette design $22.80
25 Lady's 14K. yellow gold "orange blossom" ring $9.60
26 Man's 14K. white gold ring $16.20
27 Man's 14K. yellow gold ring $16.20

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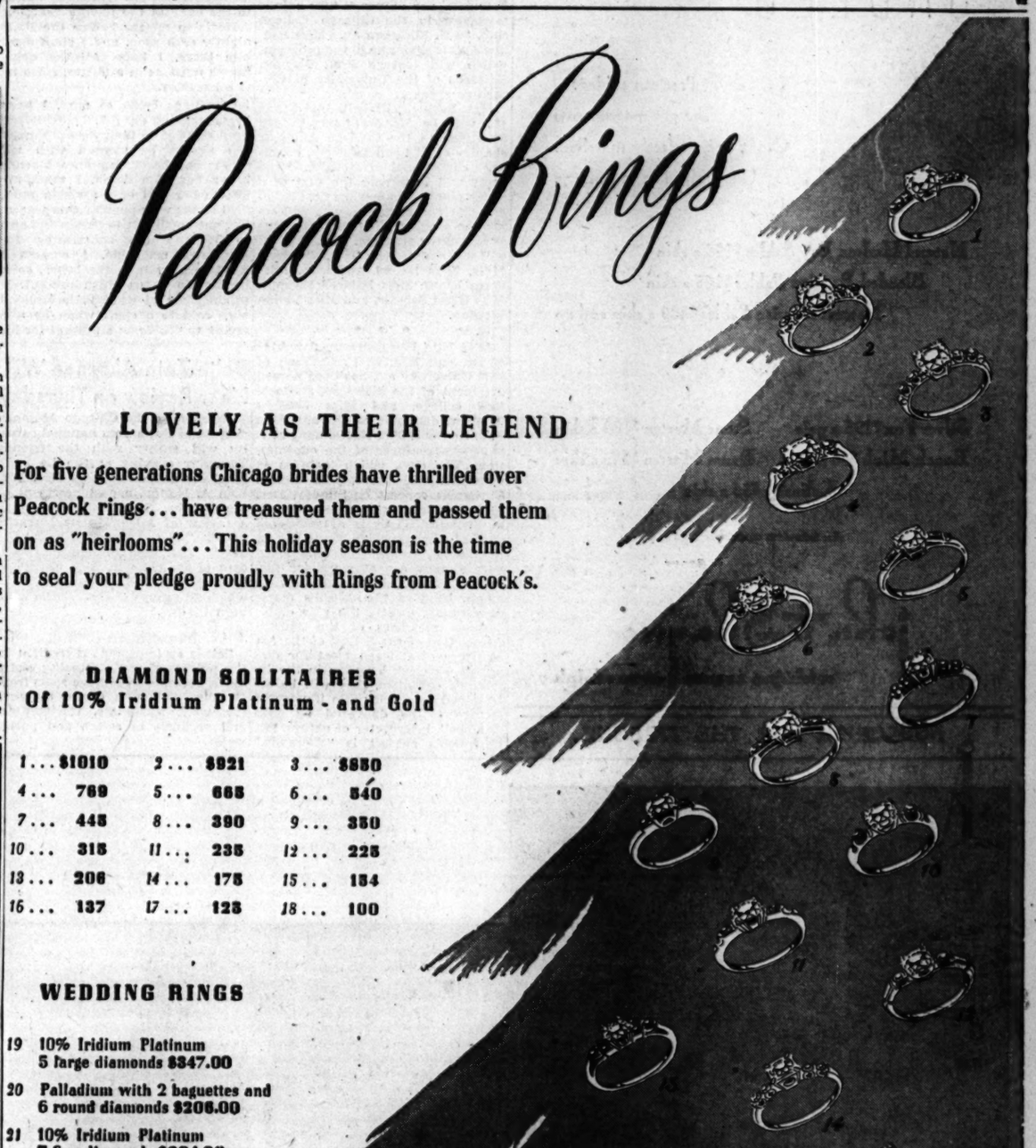

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The gift magnificent!
Giant size, perfectly matched.
Unusually fine in quality.

Natural Hudson Bay Sables $165 a skin
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Natural Russian Sables $300 a skin and up

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Silver Fox $195 a pair — Stone Marten $100 a skin
Ranch Mink $50 a skin — Baum Marten $145 a skin
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

College Clubs to Hold Events During Week

This is a busy season for most organizations, and the city's many college women's groups are not exceptions.

The Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women will discuss "World Hunger and Chicago's Tables," when members of the organization meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Woman's City club rooms. E. O. Pollock, regional director of the office of supply for the United States department of agriculture, will speak on supplies and the distribution of food. Questions regarding the united nations food and agricultural organizations, as well as other matters affecting world food and nutrition, will be answered by Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, research associate in home economics at the University of Chicago.

The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dickson Leavens, chairman of the Hyde Park consumer information center.

• • •

Authors Kenneth Horan and Arthur Meeker Jr. will be guests of the Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan av., at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday. Following the dinner, they will hold an informal discussion of current books in a program entitled, "Over the Coffee Cups."

Another busy college women's organization is the Chicago group of the Professional Pan-Hellenic association, members of which will meet for their annual fall dinner Tuesday evening in the Cordon club, 410 S. Michigan av. Miss Florence Hatter, Lambda Kappa Sigma, heads the committee that is in charge of the program.

The Chicago Alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold its Founders' day dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan av. Miss Pauline Ault is chairman of the program, which will feature Prof. Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago as speaker.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, 1244 Stone st., will be hostess next Sunday afternoon to the Chicago Alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity. The party will be among the first of a series planned to awaken the Christmas spirit in members, who will enjoy the singing of Christmas songs as part of the program. Mrs. Mitchell will be assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Mills, Miss Naomi Anderson, Miss Clara Klaus, Miss Mildred Rasmus, Miss Hazel Schultz and Miss Vivian Weedon.

• • •

Miss Nita Lee Coffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffman of 5206 University av., has been named president of the glee club at Rockford college, and Miss Marilyn Gradous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gradous, 5875 N. Kolmar av., is secretary-treasurer of the organization. The club, which includes 40 members, will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 16, in the Emanuel Lutheran church of Rockford. This is a traditional part of Christmastide festivities at the school, where glee club members already are at work for seasonal programs. Prof. Andreas Fugmann, head of the school's music department, directs the glee club.

When members of the Alumni Association of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday in the institute's clubroom, they will be entertained by a color film illustrated lecture to be delivered by Sam Campbell, interpreter of nature. Mr. Campbell's subject is "Colorado."

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, December 2, 1897.

Dear Julia: Anthony Hope gave a reading from his own works at Central Music Hall last evening and Will and I attended, having Sandy and Martha Jr. as guests. Of course, "The Prisoner of Zenda" was on the program. Hearing him read the story himself, we felt for the moment transported to the mythical kingdom of Ruritania, with its towers, thrones and princesses. Will laughed at me when, this morning, I looked at the map of Europe in our atlas to see where it would be likely to have been located, if there had been any Ruritania.

Anthony Hope

Mr. Hope [or, to give him his right name, Mr. Hawkins] also read from the "Dolly Dialogues," which I never cared so much about. Martha Jr. dotes on them, and I think her generation generally does like them. He reads with few gestures and no flourishes. His accent is pure Oxfordian, or I suppose I should say Oxonian, shouldn't I?, which is natural, since he was educated at Balliol College, Oxford.

He is a fine looking young man, about 34 years old, tall and with sturdy shoulders and he read in a sonorous voice, suggestive of the out of doors, rather than the drawing room. I thought, from distant observation, that his manners were good, which is to be expected, since he is the son of a clergyman of the Anglican Church—the Rev. E. C. Hawkins, Vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London. Then, too, he is what the British call a barrister, having studied law and been "called to the bar" at the Middle Temple.

He is to appear before the Fortnightly club soon, and I shall meet him there, I hope. All the debutantes must be in a flutter, since he is a bachelor.

Christmas being so near, I have begun making my list. The children drop hints as to their needs. Martha can always be pleased with kid gloves and her father always sends her a box of a dozen. I think my gift to her will be a sealskin muff. Seal seems very popular this season. For one small gift to Sandy and also to Will, I am subscribing for McClure's magazine. I confess I want to have it in the house, so it isn't quite an unselfish present. It reminds me of what little Esmond once said to a clerk when he was trying to decide on a present for his mother. "I'd like to buy her something a little boy can play with."

McClure's has a wonderful list of contributors for the coming year. Anthony Hope is to have a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda" in its pages, illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson. Mark Twain will write on the subject of his travels. Charles A. Dana's reminiscences will delight Will, and there will be stories by the new English writer, H. G. Wells. Bret Harte, whose tales of the west revive the turbulent days of gold mining, is to be another contributor. Conan Doyle, whose detective stories are dear to the masculine heart, and W. W. Jacobs, another English writer, will please Sandy and Will. The sea stories of Jacobs are particularly good, I think.

I was interested to read in today's paper that Emile Zola, the French novelist, has come out strongly in defense of Captain Dreyfus. How brave of him! I do trust the innocence of Dreyfus will be proved, for I was never convinced that he was guilty. Zola's pen may open the door of his prison on Devil's Island, that horrible place where he has been imprisoned for three years. And now, with love, I must say good-bye.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

Anthony Hope Hawkins [1863-1933] won a great popular success in 1894 with his "Prisoner of Zenda." This was followed a few weeks later by his "Dolly Dialogues," which had been appearing in installments in the Westminister Gazette. "The Prisoner of Zenda," which owed something to Robert Louis Stevenson's "Prince Otto," established a fashion for what was christened "Ruritanian romances," named for the fictitious scene of the story. "The Dolly Dialogues" became forerunner of a school of epigrammatic drawing room comedies. Hawkins married Miss Elizabeth Sheldon of New York in 1903. He was knighted in 1918.

Batesville Dressmaker
[1885]

The "decorative craze" has struck Batesville
An' every woman in town
Is coverin' little rollin'-pins
With red plush an' hangin' 'em on the wall
To hold shoe-buttoners.
They make rill nice Christmas gifts,
But Mr. Morgan, the Baptist minister,
[He's a great joker]
Told his wife they reminded him
Of the Scripture verse:
"It is more blessed to give
Than to receive."

Victorian Keepsake

Christmas comes on apace and, like Martha Freeman Esmond, you must make your list. Don't fail to include the "Keepsake." You'll find it handy to send to those who love things Victorian. Get it at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., or Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents.

Poem of the Week
The Old Man's Comforts

If you'd like this poem, beginning "You are old, Father William," send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Robert Southey is the author.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Will Hear Review on Thursday

Members of the Chicago Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority will gather with the friends Thursday evening at the La Salle hotel for a book talk by Mrs. William A. Holton, a past president of the chapter. Mrs. Holton will give a review of Alice Tisdale Hobart's novel, "The Peacock Sheds His Tail." Mrs. Paul F. Johnson, president of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements for this event, to which all groups of the chapter have been invited.

Importance of Salt

Salt is an important ingredient in the process of manufacturing toothpaste, solvents to remove spots from clothing, the sulfa drugs, bleaches for wool, fumigants, refrigerants, and products to soften and purify water.

ENGAGEMENTS

Doris Marion Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Powell of Birmingham, Ala., to Norbert J. Stachura, 5309 Cullom av. The wedding will take place Jan. 5 in Birmingham.

Elaine Frances Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, 1869 S. Millard av., to Eugene Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lieberman of Chicago. Mr. Lieberman is stationed in Port Chicago, Cal., with the coast guard.

Willette Chase Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison of Glen Ellyn, to Thomas B. Loveland of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Loveland of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Dolores Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Spencer of Park Ridge, to Bruno Stechbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno E. Stechbart, also of Park Ridge.

Audrey Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 6814 East End av., to Pvt. Jerome Howard Altheimer of the army signal corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Altheimer of Ridgeland av.

Goldarose Karl, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Karl, 3643 Flournoy st., to Thomas Levine of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levine of Edmonton, Alta., Canada.

Alice Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Meyers, 6636 S. Talman av., to Lt. Alfred L. Kopitzki of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kopitzki, 5519 S. California av. Lt. Kipitzki is stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Roslyn Beth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Parker, 6953 Merrill av., to Ensign Calvin Coleman Gaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gaynes, 6940 Oglesby av.

Dorothy Marjorie Holz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holz, 3732 N. Hamlin av., to Page Bennett Keown Jr. of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keown of Grayslake. Mr. Keown is stationed at Buckley field, Colo., awaiting his release from the service. He has served for 22 months in Europe.

Lorraine Anne Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Resnick, 1843 S. Karlov av., to Pvt. Bernard J. Siegel of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegel of N. Central Park av. Miss Resnick is attending De Paul university while her fiance is on overseas duty.

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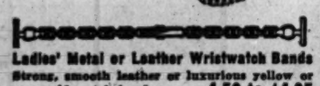

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Deborah Rally Tomorrow to Climax Drive

The approach of winter seems each year to increase the tempo of local service organizations. The busy season for these groups already is underway, and the calendar for the coming week is crammed with events.

Mrs. Lester Stern [Seymour Photo]

The "Buy-A-Boy" fund drive of the Deborah Woman's club will be climaxed at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening when the club's annual rally is held in the Continental hotel. The funds will be used to serve the more than 1,500 northwest side boys at the Deborah Boys' club, 2441 W. Division st.

Among the celebrities who will be featured on the rally program will be Willie Shore, comedian; Dorothy Donnegan, Negro pianist; Danny Thomas and his entire show, as well as members of the boys' club. Mrs. Louis Sontag is program chairman, and Mrs. Lester Stern is president of the organization.

• • •

In order to meet an expanded budget for new emergency needs, the board of directors for the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women have opened a campaign to raise $25,000 to cover their program, which has two divisions: education and service. In the service division, emphasis will be placed on aid to the locations service and its overseas project of specially trained child care workers. Mrs. Morton H. Hoffman, chairman of the drive, is assisted in the campaign by her co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph L. Prochep, and by Mrs. Harry M. Gershenow, Mrs. Lewis Potter, and Mrs. Ben Packer. Mrs. Charles Levin is president of the Chicago section.

Mrs. Morton H. Hoffman

The section will hear Mrs. Elmer J. Glover discuss "Freedom and the British Empire" at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the council's headquarters, 185 N. Wabash av. Mrs. Glover will trace the pattern of foreign policy of the empire. Mrs. Samuel B. Baker will preside.

The Career group of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a Cultural group meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Bertha and Miss Edith Freed, 1026 Loyola av. Mrs. Benjamin Morris, former president of the National Council of Jewish Women, will review James Ramsey Ullman's "White Tower."

• • •

The drive to raise $25,000 for the Mount Sinai hospital service club charity will be culminated Tuesday evening at a dinner dance in the Belden-Stratford hotel. The chairman of the drive is Mrs. Maurice Cayne, 5000 Marine dr., and the service club's president is Mrs. Irving Morris of 921 Winona av.

Mrs. Maurice Cayne [Du Bois Photo]

The third annual drive of the Betty Shapera Memorial club to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will end Jan. 27 with a theater party at the Goodman theater. Miss Minette Greenberg heads the organization.

Blind persons and their escorts are invited by the Blind Service association to attend a party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at 1900 Marshall blvd., where Mrs. Charles Muelstein will head the hostess members of the Isaiah Israel Sisterhood members. Rabbi Aaron Kamerling will speak, and a musical program will be combined with the reading of a book for the evening's entertainment.

• • •

The Jewish Big Sisters will hold another membership tea at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Morris Fagel, 3948 W. Jackson blvd. Mrs. A. M. Krensky is chairman of the membership committee. The organization's case discussion meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in headquarters, 203 N. Wabash av. Miss Rosa Felsher, executive director, will conduct the discussion.

TO WED ENSIGN

Miss Dorothy Jean Akin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Akin of Evanston, are announcing her engagement to Ensign Wayne Henry Jens of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John Jens of Manitowoc, Wis. Miss Akin attended Beloit college and was graduated in August from Northwestern university. Her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. He is a patient in the navy hospital at Great Lakes, where he is recovering from wounds received while on duty near Okinawa.
[Carlos photo]

Maurette Wolfe Wed to Leonard M. Hart

The marriage of Miss Maurette Marie Wolfe to Leonard M. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hart of Artesian av., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Wolfe of W. Farwell av. Mr. Hart recently has been released from the army, in which he served as a lieutenant in the medical administration corps. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he was stationed for more than three years in the Southwest Pacific.

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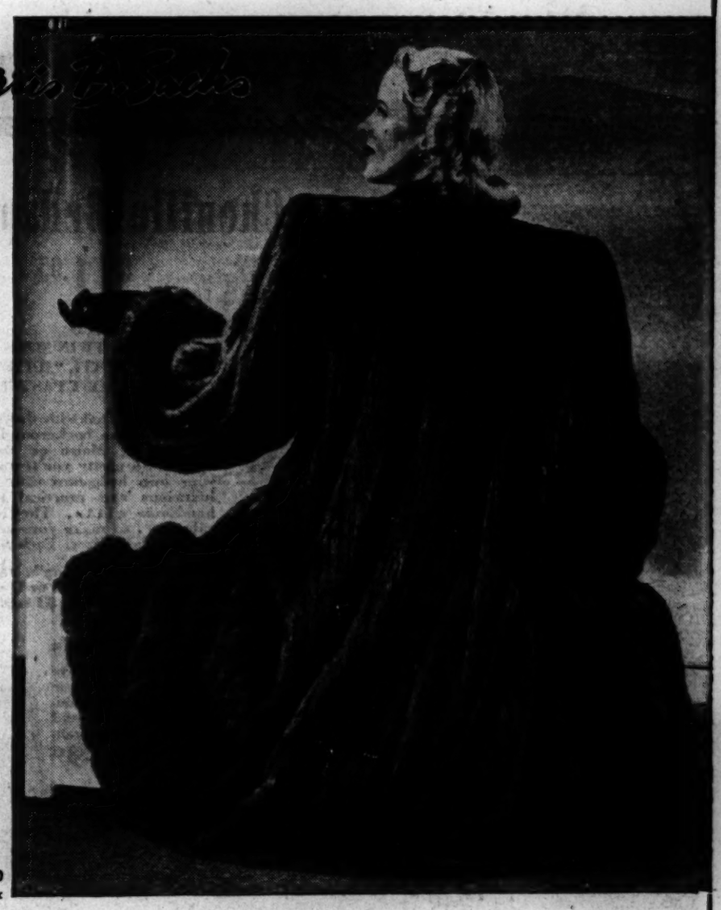

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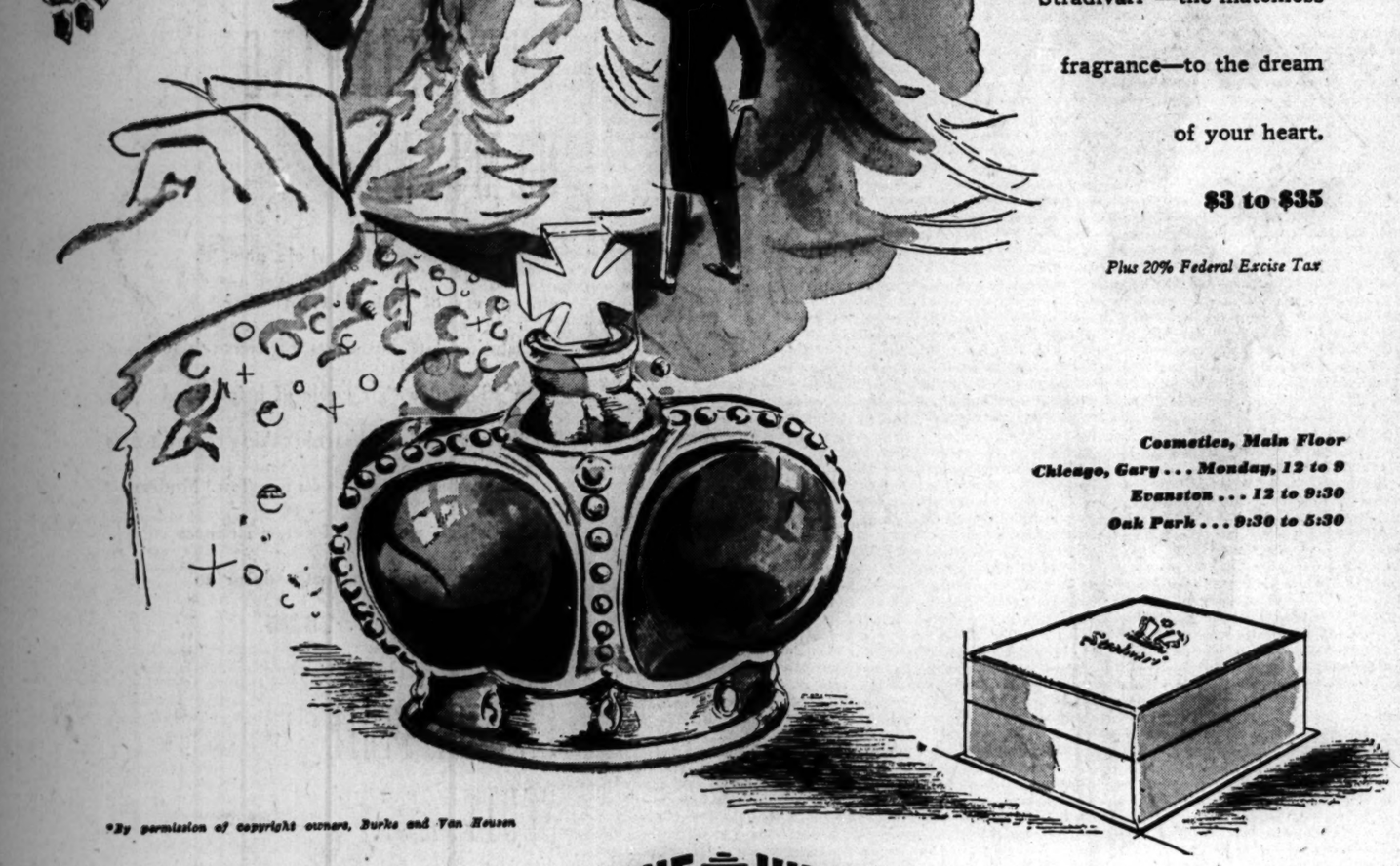

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

3 New Books Draw Praise of Art Critic

By Eleanor Jewett

Three delightful books have just turned up at our desk for review. Each is made up of pictures with very little prose; one is amusing, one factual, and one spiritual. Any one of them is a Christmas find. All prove that the artist is well equipped to carry on the development of an idea without calling in a writer to dot his i's and cross his t's.

The amusing book is "This Petty Pace," a book of drawings by Mary Petty [published by Alfred A. Knopf] including eight pages in full color. The drawings are cartoons; clever, timely, and charming. Mary Petty is one of the reasons the New Yorker is intriguing, her drawings are one of its highlights. This collection of them from the magazine will tint any blue hour the future may hold for you; her Victorian ensembles are incredibly rosy. It is good news to learn that Miss Petty is at work on illustrations for a new edition of Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit"; that period is entirely her own. Almost all of her characters could have just made a beaming entrance or exit from Thackery's "Book of Snobs."

The laughter that rings thru "This Petty Pace" is devoid of malice. We can think of no book that Santa would be wiser to put in his pack for liberal distribution. All ages can laugh with Miss Petty.

• • •

The factual book is "China in Black and White," an album of Chinese woodcuts by contemporary Chinese artists, with a foreword and commentary by Pearl S. Buck. It is published by Asia Press. Many of the woodcuts are beautiful; all are interesting. The artists have provided a swiftly-moving story of wartime China.

China is a country of lonely places as well as crowded ones. Neither has been neglected by the young artists. It is a book about the common people of China. Soldiers, workers, mothers, children, peasants, an old man, these we find. Perhaps today there are no higher rungs on the Chinese ladder, no very rich people, no philosophers, no workers in fine crafts, and no sportsmen. Perhaps today China is one vast camp where war, food, rest, and machines spell life.

This picture, at all events, is the one with which the reader is left as he puts down "China in Black and White." It leaves one wondering more than a bit what the China of tomorrow will be. Will comfort and leisure ever be restored with peace? What will it be like when there is no more fear?

• • •

The third book is spiritual in so far as each picture draws its inspiration from a fine thread of imagination and seems woven from fairy tale stuff. It is a beautiful book, "The Path of Vision" [The Dryden Press], with 15 paintings in exquisite, shy, and tender colors, and commentaries in the form of verse by Bessie Mona Lasky. Mrs. Lasky puts her description of the book clearly: Music provides the inspiration, painting the vision, and poetry the comment. It is impossible not to concede that with such a background her book could scarcely be less ethereal than it is. She is playing with the stuff dreams are made of.

• • •

"The Path of Vision" is a beautiful volume, exquisitely bound. The poems are slight, just enough to carry the suggestion the picture embodies. The pictures, paintings rather, for color is one of their loveliest attributes, are delicious fantasies built up from and thru flower forms. There is something of the oriental in the various conceptions, and something, infrequently, of the Russian. We liked best the little figure in white kneeling on a leaf floating over a blue sea, a prayer motif.

• • •

The late Marsden Hartley, an American painter who died two years ago, is represented in the new exhibition which will open Friday at the Arts club. His work has been on view since Nov. 11 at Goodspeed hall, in an exhibition combined with coptic textiles and paintings by Max Weber, sponsored by the Renaissance society of the University of Chicago. At the Arts club the Hartley exhibit will be featured with an exhibit of paintings by the late Louis Vivin, a French landscape painter.

• • •

The Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league, 720 Chicago av., Oak Park, is opening its December show of water colors and black and white by members this afternoon with a formal showing from 4 to 6 p. m. A new term, by the way, of 10 weeks of Friday afternoon and evening classes began last Friday in the league studio, with Fred Oswald instructing. Mr. Oswald is a well known Chicago painter whose work has great beauty, quality, and craftsmanship. The classes are open to the public. The afternoon class is at 2 o'clock and the evening at 7:30.

• • •

The Alumni Association of the School of the Art institute will hold a dinner next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the clubroom. The dinner will be followed by a color film lecture on Colorado given by Samuel Campbell in Fullerton hall.

• • •

The Little Gallery, 111 E. Delaware pl., had a most successful opening in October with 400 visitors enjoying the 13-man first exhibit. The first one-man show is now on the walls, the work by Phil Austin. The show opened Nov. 25 to continue to Dec. 24. Week days Mr. Austin draws for advertising, but his spare time pictures have made many Chicago shows. His travels have given him knowledge of Mexico, the southwest, and the Gaspe, so when you see his exhibit prepare to be pleasantly surprised.

• • •

The superb group of recent Pushman paintings at the Findlay galleries, Michigan av. at Van Buren st., will continue next week and possibly run over into the following week. This is one exhibition no one can afford to miss. It is Pushman at his best, a marvelous collection of brilliant Chinese studies done with a craftsmanship, power, strength, and beauty that are breath-taking. There is no greater painter than Hovsep Pushman in the world today.

BETROTHED

Miss Philomena Coleman, whose engagement to Lt. John J. Greene of the army air forces is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Coleman of Loyola av. Miss Coleman was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest and attended Barat college. Her fiance received his degree from Loyola university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Greene of Loyola av.
[Carlos Photo]

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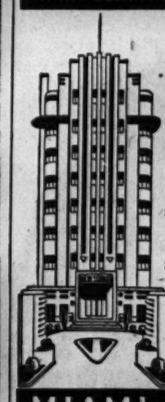

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[Continued from page 1]

gifts for patients at the Great Lakes Naval and the Gardiner hospitals. "Our needs would stagger even Santa Claus," Mrs. John A. King, vice chairman in charge of the Christmas prgoram, reported.

Six thousand pledges for gifts for Great Lakes must be made if quotas are to be met, Mrs. King points out, and 1,600 gift pledges for Gardiner are needed. Quotas for Vaughan, Fort Sheridan, and the Marine hospital have been filled, with a total of 18,500 gifts due to arrive at the five hospitals on Christmas. Cookies, candies, nuts, and ornaments are welcomed, in addition to individualized packages. On the list also are Christmas creches, wrapping paper, and ribbon, the latter to be used by the hospitalized men in packaging their own presents. Interested persons may contact Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., in person or by telephone.

• • •

One of the highlights of the year for the Protestant Women's Service club is the annual Christmas party given for the 25 children supported by the club and their foster mothers. Plans for this year's fete, set for Dec. 19 in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co., will be completed at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the same location. Mrs. Charles D. Mackenzie, chairman for the party, has arranged for a turkey dinner, a tree with gifts for each child, and a visit from St. Nick. Mrs. E. O. Weedfall heads the service club.

Another gala party for underprivileged youngsters will be the yuletide festival on Dec. 15 in the Blackstone, at which members of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will be hostesses to around 250 children. Mrs. B. P. Schumacher is president of the society.

When representatives of the social welfare department of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago recently visited the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles and the similar institution for girls in Geneva it was discovered that many of the youngsters there received no remembrances whatsoever from their own families at Christmas time. An urgent plea now is being directed to the federation's many affiliated church groups to send gifts to the schools in care of the respective chaplains. Among suggested items are hair ribbons, mittens, socks, combs, head scarfs, and athletic equipment for the girls, and ties, belts, games, raffia, and looms for the boys. Cards indicating the number of gifts to be sent should be forwarded the chaplains by Dec. 14 and packages should be in each institution by Dec. 21.

• • •

A luncheon and Christmas party has been scheduled by the woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society for 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Continental hotel. Mrs. B. K. Lazarski will be in charge of the program of carols and community singing.

Wednesday also will find the Illinois chapter of the national society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, gathering for a yuletide luncheon. Agnes Mathis Cherry, reader, will present a Christmas play at this party, which is to be held in the Chicago college. Presidents of other Chicago patriotic societies have been invited as special guests.

Pilgrim colony of the National Society of New England Women will celebrate the approaching holiday season with a luncheon Thursday in the Blackstone hotel. There will be song selections by Sallie Crawford, soprano, and "Christmas in Maine" will be read by Mrs. Lowell Leonard.

Teutonic Christmas legends will be the theme of a program gathering to be held by the Chicago Story league at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the McCormick Y. W. C. A. residence. Mrs. Hugo M. Fogo will conduct the study session, and story tellers will be Mrs. Carl H. Malmquist, Miss Georgene Faulkner, Miss Ida Linden, and Miss Ethel B. White.

WEDS OFFICER

Mrs. William F. Gilbert (Virginia Krametbauer) and Lt. Gilbert are at home in Sebring, Fla., where he is stationed with the army air forces. They were married recently in the Warren Park Presbyterian church. Lt. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert of Los Angeles, Cal., was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krametbauer of Cicero.

[Karmen Winger Photo]

Association for Family Living to Conduct Meet

A study session on infant care will be conducted from 1:15 until 3:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Association for Family Living. Viewpoint of the family relations expert on care of the baby during its first year will be given by Gladys Gardner Jenkins, staff member of the association. Dr. Gustave Winfeld, pediatrician, will present the viewpoint of the doctor, and Miss Miriam Brubaker of the National College of Education will discuss the subject as viewed by the nursery school teacher who sees results of the baby's experiences at a later date.

Africa Short on Harbors

The continent of Africa is deficient in natural harbors, gulfs, and bays.

Arts, Letters Society Plans Program Tea

Several gatherings of interest in literary and arts circles appear on the immediate calendar.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller and Mrs. Ross Beatty will be co-hostesses at a program tea for members of Chicago chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. The party will be held in the Miller home at 1500 Lake Shore dr., and will bring as special guest Mrs. William Ragland, Edith Mason of opera fame. Mrs. E. Fred Cullen is chapter president of the society, organized to promote literary, musical, and artistic activities among women.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday, Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute staff will address members of the Municipal Art league who will be gathered in the clubroom of the institute. Title for Dr. Watson's talk will be "South America Is Next." Artist members of the league have been invited as special guests to the program, which is to be preceded by a preliminary business session at 10:30 o'clock.

• • •

The group will reconvene for luncheon in Riccardo's Studio restaurant, 437 Rush st., and later will visit in the art studio of William Swartz. Mr. Swartz will give a talk on color. Reservations may be made thru Miss Mary Rochford or Mrs. Maude Merritt.

The National League of American Pen Women, Chicago branch, has set its Christmas program for 2:30 o'clock Saturday in the Cordon club. There will be song selections by Margareta Howell, soprano, and a group of Christmas stories will be presented by Mrs. Charles S. Clark, branch parliamentarian. Anna Fitzu will discuss "Training Children to Enjoy Opera and Ballet," and Mrs. Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, state president of the pen group, will tell of plans for the organization's plans for a biennial covention in Washington, D. C., in May, 1946.

Lectures Today

Paul G. Dallwig, "The Parade of the Races in Bronze," 2:30 p. m., Chicago Natural History museum, free, advance reservations required.

Count Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, "The Future of Civilization," under the auspices of the Charles Carroll forum, 3:30 p. m., the Morrison hotel, 90 cents.

Dudley Crafts Watson, "Cuzco and Machu Picchu of the Incas," 3 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., the Art institute's Fullerton hall, 60 cents.

Charles E. Bacon, "Holiday on Horseback," 3 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. in the Chicago Academy of Sciences, free.

Matilda Cobb reviewing Howard Fast's, "Freedom Road," 3:30 p. m., Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan av., 25 cents.

Ione T. Kingsley will be in charge of the tea afterward.

• • •

The Illinois Woman's Press association will continue its monthly series of round table meetings with a session Thursday night on feature stories and articles. Wynogene H. Fargher will serve as moderator at the forum, which is to be conducted in the Cordon clubrooms. Participants will include Bernadine Bailey, Emma Kidd Hulburt, Elizabeth Lamb Sheffield, and Winona Evans Reeves, all engaged in this field of writing. Helen Stevens Fisher is president of the organization.

Board members of Matrix, a club for professional women writers, will be entertained by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson at supper Wednesday night in her home, 4512 N. Paulina st.

Jean Lane Wed Oct. 27 to Lt. William Watson

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Lt. William Lenox Watson of the naval reserve, took place Oct. 27 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Lt. Watson, son of Mrs. Lucille F. Watson of Greenview av., was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Gloria Sullivan to Wed Warrant Officer Deegan

Mrs. Will B. Sullivan of Sheridan rd. announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Warrant Officer Arthur J. Deegan of the naval reserve, formerly of Pine Grove av. Miss Sullivan is an alumnae of the University of Illinois. Her fiance, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Deegan, attended Loyola university. He was a law student before entering the navy.

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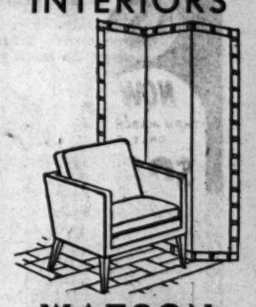
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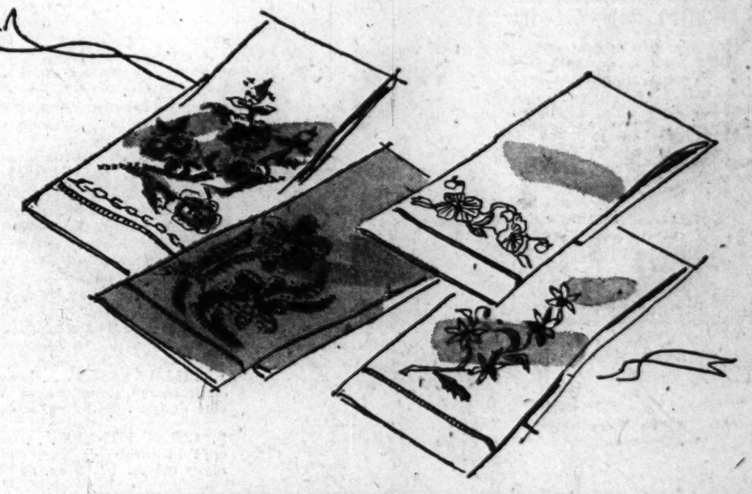

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Religious Fete Lures Visitors to Old Pueblo

ARIZ. TUCSON,

Today is a great day at San Xavier Del Bac. It is the feast of St. Francis, and Papago guardians of this oldest religious edifice on the continent have come in from miles around to pay homage to St. Francis Xavier.

All fall the women of the reservation have been making myriad paper flowers with which they will decorate the church for this event. And the men of the tribe have sent word out thru all the 5,500 square miles of the Papago reserve that the feast is being prepared.

High spot of today's and tomorrow's feast will be the ceremonial fireworks display. For four years the Papagos have been getting by with torches like those their ancestors used. But this year they have fireworks, fine, commercially made ones, for the first time since the onset of the war.

The feast of St. Francis is but one of the events which is luring a bumper crop of tourists back to the Old Pueblo this year. During the past two months the University of Arizona has been playing football again. Lectures and concerts are keeping the cultural side of life quickened. New ranches and resorts are springing up in the wake of a vanishing war economy. Tourism definitely is back in the saddle.

• • •

One of the new ranches is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reininger of Chicago. It is Rancho De La Sombra, so named after the plethora of fine shade trees in the ranch oasis. Once a palatial private home, the ranch is luxurious beyond imagination, including gold filigree work in the faucets of the bath adjoining one of the principal bedrooms. Lamp shades in the living room are of transparent plastic into which were pressed butterflies and flowers at the moment of final casting of the plastic. The Persian rug in the living room has knee-high nap and originally cost more than most three-bedroom houses hereabouts.

At the same time Rancho da La Sombra boasts all the attributes of good ranch and resort life, including a fine stable, farm lands, the largest swimming pool in southern Arizona, and a game and sports program second to none.

Dale Nichols, famed Chicago artist, was one of the principal guests at a recent reception at Howard and Grace Miller's Wild Horse ranch. Nichols gave some of the guests present an interesting dissertation on color, pointing out that the red barns which he famously paints for magazine covers are actually brown. It's all a matter of color contrast. This information is passed on free of charge.

• • •

The popular Wild Horse has undergone extensive remodeling during the summer, including the construction of a new dining room and other facilities. Reservations at the ranch are completely booked for most of the season, with the following Chicagoans scheduled to arrive during the season: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stegner of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Danielson of Evanston, and Mrs. Minchen Miller and Mr. George E. Hepburn of Chicago.

Baxter McLean is back at the Silver Bell ranch, taking over the reins from his capable wife, Holly. She ruled the roost while Baxter did his hitch for Uncle Sam, but professes herself much relieved to drop back to the post of assistant boss. Mrs. McLean is a former Chicagoan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard Hollis of Lake Shore dr.

A new game room, attractively decorated in Mexican style, and new roque and shuffleboard courts have been built at the Silver Bell. Horseshoe pitching also will be on the sports agenda at the Silver Bell this winter, tho Mac warns that the iron shoes are still somewhat of a scarcity item, and his cayuses come first.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will be back at the Silver Bell for Christmas, and other reservations there include those of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Griswold and Mrs. Howard Phillips of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reyburn of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Adams of Glencoe.

One of the sunshine city's favorite in-town resorts is La Fonda, located out on East Speedway in the university section. It is a tranquil American plan inn, boasting some of the best food served anywhere, together with leisurely life raised to the status of a profession. Long favored by Chicagoans desirous of being in the city but not of it, La Fonda is currently host to the Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Francis Abeles, and Miss Sally Barry of Chicago.

George Voevodsky of Libertyville has just completed an early season sojourn at El Conquistador. He will return later with his family for a more extended stay. Others recently and currently at El Con include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luckner of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wingard of Lake Forest, and Mrs. Earl B. Parker of Rockford. Soon to arrive at the expansive desert resort are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massena, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. George Rivard, and Mrs. J. Franklin Kenney of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koenen and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roche of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eidmann and their daughter, Jean, of Oak Park, have returned to the Pepper Tree inn for their fourth consecutive season, Miss Margaret Parker of Chicago, enjoying a sabbatical leave from her college teaching post, recently arrived at the Christopher Square for the winter. The Walter F. Stewarts of Chicago are to arrive there shortly.

ENSIGN'S BRIDE

Mrs. Bryant G. Smith (Maureen Elizabeth Honan) and Ensign Smith were married recently in Brookline, Mass. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Honan of Lincoln av., attended Mundelein college. Ensign Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Smith of Brookline, attended Harvard university and now is stationed in Boston, Mass.

Social Pulse Is Quickened in Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith

PALM BEACH, FLA.

December brings a decided quickening in the social pulse of Palm Beach. Saturday marked the formal opening of the Bath and Tennis club, the Palm Beach Golf club, the Beach Country club, and the Everglades Golf course. The Chicago colony was well represented at the Bath and Tennis club's opening luncheon, both as hosts and as members of various parties. Appointments of this club represent the acme of tropical beauty and luxury. Its beach is absolute perfection, and even the ocean seems to be just a little bit lovelier here than at any other spot in the resort. Viewed from a club cabana, the sea sometimes is as blue and sparkling as a sapphire; sometimes enigmatic and green.

The Palm Beach Chicago colony continues to grow. Mrs. John C. King who once called Chicago home is at the Brazilian Court for the season, where Mrs. William J. Smith of Lake Forest is also enjoying a short stay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Norton are in residence at West Palm Beach, and recently attended a reception at the Norton art gallery when there was a preview of the gallery's recent acquisitions presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norton, donors as well of the gallery. Thru the generosity of this Chicago couple, not only West Palm Beach but all of Palm Beach county has been made art conscious. The gallery operates an "artmobile" which takes loan exhibitions to various towns in the county, and to remote settlements in the everglades.

Among the pictures recently presented by the Nortons is the Matisse, "Two Rays," from the collection of Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, an oil by Raoul Dufy, a semi-abstract gouache by Vavruska, and a picture entitled "House on Main Street—Carbondale," by Aaron Bohrod, acquired from a recent showing of his work in Chicago. Another acquisition is a large mahogany wood carving of a ballet dancer by Chaim Gross, also from a Chicago exhibition.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norton also have presented the gallery with the famous Mizner collection of Spanish crucifixes, and Mrs. Norton has given her collection of antique jewelry which has been on display for the last year or so. These acquisitions have been added to the already fine assemblage of paintings and to the notable jade collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth are expecting as their guests later in the month their daughter and her husband, Lt. and Mrs. Peter W. R. Johnston of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coleman, former members of the Chicago colony in Palm Beach have taken the Vanderbilt Webb house in Gulfstream, 18 miles south, for the season and will arrive in January. Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff has opened her home, Casa Marcheta, and has as her guest, Mrs. Blanche Clarke of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne are living on board their yacht, "Coconut." Mrs. Dobyne who has been seriously ill, is much improved in health. Her daughter, Mrs. John Charles Thomas, wife of the singer, who was here earlier in the season, left more than a week ago for Chicago.

Il Palmetto, the estate of the late Joseph E. Widener, will be occupied this season by the Beverly Bogerts of New York and Newport.

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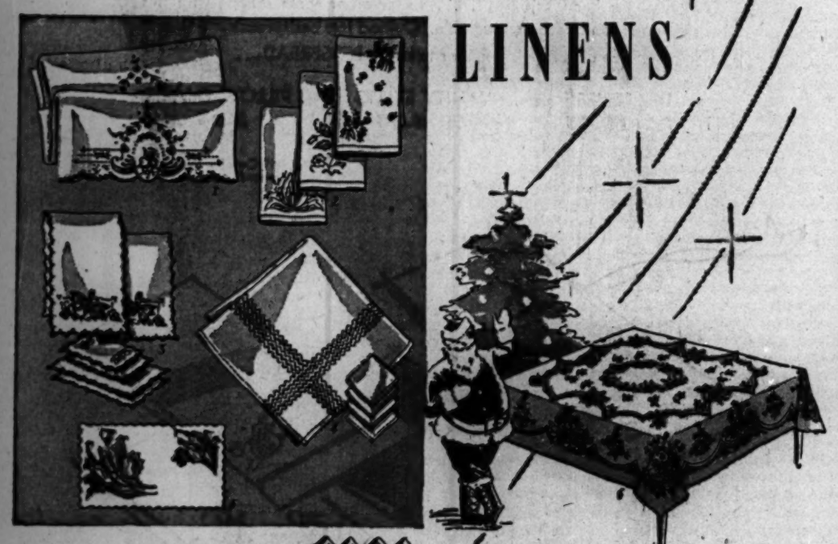

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Subscribe for The Tribune

Wisest to Win Obedience in Painless Way

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Would you like your child to be like a little nazi, rendering instant, explicit obedience whenever you spoke, based fundamentally on fear and on unreasoning acceptance of your every command? Of course you wouldn't.

Even if, without the fear background, he or she obeyed immediately your every word, wouldn't you feel as if he wasn't quite normal? I would.

On the other hand, a reasonable obedience is something we must gain from our children, so that we can shape their lives for their good. What we most acquire then is, first, a conception of what reasonable obedience is, and, second, an idea of how to obtain it. If we do both those things we won't be like the distracted mother from whom I received a letter the other day. It read:

"Please send me directions on how to gain obedience from my child. I am a nervous wreck."

• • •

The degree of concentration of which children are capable is intense. Also, time simply doesn't exist for them. And also, food often is just about as nonexistent as time is.

Most young children don't think about food either before or after it's eaten, altho they may suffer the pangs of hunger and not know what is the matter with them. So children can become lost in the creative, imaginative world of play, and when they do, they also are lost to time, food, and the sound of their mother's voice.

You get the children's dinner and call them in from the back porch where they are building a railroad yard and a roundhouse.

You call again. Lost completely, they don't even answer. At your third call you do hear, "Yes, Mommie," but no scrambling sounds of small ones getting to their feet.

Now when this happens, do you go out on the porch and begin to scold, with the children really not understanding what all the fuss is about and everybody being made unhappy?

Or do you put the vegetable soup back on the stove, prepare the baked potatoes, and go out to see what it's all about—whether they are just dawdling or utterly absorbed?

• • •

The chances are that you will find intent little heads bent over blocks, little locomotives, cars, and cabooses. You squat down beside them and they start to explain what is happening in enthusiastic young voices. Then:

"Don't you think it is about time for the engineer and brakeman to have some dinner? They usually knock off about this time and get out their dinner pails and sit around and talk and eat. They wash first, too," you remark as the small chubby train crew catches the idea and follows you into the kitchen. "Their hands and even their faces get almost black from all the coal dust." And in a jiffy soup is being eaten happily and milk is being drunk.

You understand the children. You don't expect them to step out of a state of absorption the minute you speak.

This is one more angle of understanding that you get as a result of being both intelligent and kind, and of gaining experience thru observation, thus avoiding making the same mistake over and over again.

Now while the way you managed when the children didn't come when you called them to dinner just now, wasn't exactly a mistake, you can better that procedure in general in this way: If you have to call the children from their play for meals, naps, baths, or anything else that is routine, try to do so a little while before you actually want them on the spot, provided they really are deep in some game or creative play.

So often they actually are in another world. So often they are in a rhythm of activity and can't make the transition easily and quickly from one thing to another.

Fashions
By Angela

The gift aisles in the various stores are lined with dainty articles for fastidious women. Among the most fascinating items on these counters are the pretty aprons in more than a dozen styles and in as many attractive materials.

Breakfasts may be sorry affairs, but no one will voice complaints when it is served by a wife wearing this delightful blue and white floral print bib apron. The bib top is trimmed with machine smocking and bands of white fagoting. The

deep pockets are machine smocked and trimmed with fagoting. A large bow ties in back.

The minute bit of white organdy, in background at right, is a fetching apron to tie on when preparing tea. This miniature has a full organdy ruffle at the bottom. Some are all-white; others are edged with colored narrow braid.

Another sheer tie-on apron is the red and white one in foreground. Bands of white cotton lace at the bottom and around the pockets make effective trimming. This also is available in blue and white.

[For further information telephone Angela, Superior 0800. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

Parental School Association Plans Party on Friday

Mrs. William B. Joss

The Chicago Parental School Parent-Teacher association will hold its 13th annual winter party on Friday evening in the school, 3600 Foster av. Mrs. William B. Joss, recording secretary and ways and means chairman for the organization, is in charge of arrangements for the party. The program will include escorted tours thru the school, cards, and games, and entertainment by students at the school. Proceeds will be used for optical examinations, the purchase of glasses and clothing for the children. Membership of this organization is not limited to parents, but includes many persons who are interested in child welfare.

Friday Bazar to Benefit 2d Presbyterian Church

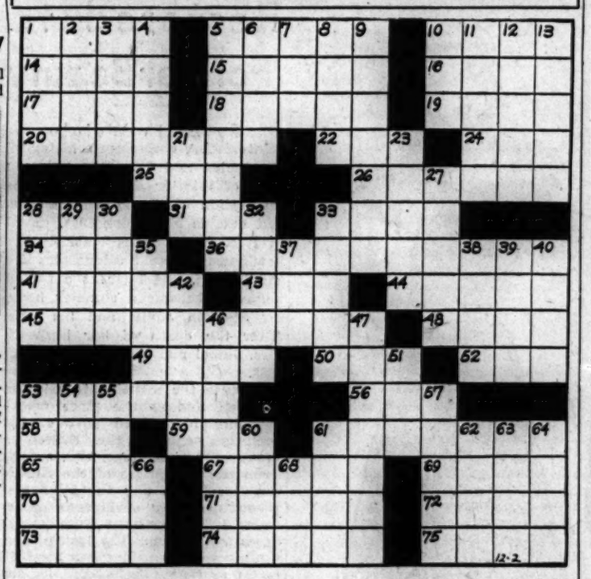
A bazar will be held Friday at Second Presbyterian church, 20th st. and Michigan av., to help finance the reconstruction of windows in the north parlor of the church. The church is 103 years old and has been at its present location for 80 years. Dr. William Clyde Howard, pastor, soon will complete his 20th year with the church.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock on the day of the bazar, while the salesroom, located in Shaw Memorial hall of the parish house, will be opened at 5. Among the articles to be offered for sale are handiwork, crocheted and knitted articles, jewelry, children's wear, Christmas tree decorations, foods, aprons, and pot holders.

Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Bazar on Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic hospital, 836 Wellington st., will hold its annual bazar on Tuesday in the Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle st., to benefit the Illinois Masonic Hospital Building fund. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the former service center. Mrs. Ella L. Wasserstrass, general chairman, is being assisted with arrangements by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Hannah Sagehorn, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Anna C. Sittig.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Bursts suddenly
5. Shaving implement
10. Draw water
14. Second
15. Sidestep
16. Employer
17. North American rail
18. Moral faults
19. Car
20. Sank suddenly
22. Mineral springs
24. Thing [law]
25. Goat god
26. Go by
28. Call for help
31. Beaker
33. Lasting mark
34. Bad
36. Operated by current
41. Wireless
43. Part of "to be"
44. Australian cattle dog
45. Ornate
48. Anon
49. Writes
50. Telegram [India]
52. Favorite
53. Brilliant colored fish
56. Hole
58. Decay
59. Blunder
61. Effect reconciliation
65. Car
67. External
69. Happy
70. Former ruler
71. Join
72. Retain
73. In this place
74. Mount
75. Tissue [anat.]

DOWN

1. Go by
2. Ancient Greek coin
3. South American country
4. Die
5. Income
6. Eager
7. Caucasian ibex
8. Short poems
9. Deference
10. East Indian hemp
11. Take wrongfully
12. Doles
13. Everyday language
21. Moccasin
23. Warning sound
27. Sign of zodiac
28. Slave
29. Egg-shaped
30. Tropical shrub
32. Dramas
33. Smell
35. Walks lamely
37. Epoch
38. Cut short
39. African plant
40. Period of fasting
42. Plump
46. Burdensome
47. Narrowed
51. Free from
53. Anger
54. Stir up
55. Perfume
57. Not leaky
60. Undersized creature
61. Assign
62. Lillylike plant
63. High
64. Icelandic literature
66. Metal
68. Bind

(Continued on page 12)

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Cuts grease efficiently... leaves no fatty film to catch dust before you're ready to use your sink or utensil again. It saves soap, too! A new product of Swift & Company Research Laboratories.

It's Speedy... Safe!

Save minutes of your cleaning time! Swift's Cleanser is fast... yet gentle! Gritty pots and pans, grimy tubs come gleaming-clean *without* energy-consuming rub and scrub! Easy on your hands, too!

It Purifies!

Helps keep things sanitary; floats away germs along with the scum, grit and dirt. Your spotless equipment looks clean, feels clean, *is* clean. Swift's Cleanser is clean white in color, leaves no sediment.

and Polishes as it Cleans!

Actually, the smooth, non-scratching, safe cleaning action of this fluffy cleanser preserves the polish of porcelain sinks and tubs... reveals the lustre of your precious utensils. Try it on mirrors and windows, too!

Choice of RADIANT RED · GALA GREEN · BONNY BLUE to match your color scheme

TRY IT FOR A WEEK... YOU'LL USE IT FOR LIFE!

Your bath can put you "In the Pink" with the newest contribution to gayer bathing

"In the Pink" Bath Preparations

Cologne, 10 oz., $5... Dusting Powder, $2... Bath Oil, 4 oz., $2.50... Luxury Bath Soap, super-size single cake, $2.

NOT ILLUSTRATED

Cologne, 4 oz., $2.50... Luxury Soap, box of 6 cakes, $3... Sachet, $2.50—two tied together, $3.50... Toilet Water, 4 oz., $5.

All prices plus Federal tax, except soap

Dorothy Gray

Copyright, 1945, by Dorothy Gray, Ltd.

AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Lady of the House

So Now I Cook from Pictures

"They are in the bag, in the can, around the carton, on the box. In the morning papers, the evening papers; dailies, weeklies, Saturday issues, and Sunday editions. In the magazines, in the books, in old almanacs, in the ads, peeling off the sausages, and sticking to the fish. The air is full of them. So far I haven't heard any from the pulpit."

"What?" When Aunt Ella talks fast, I stick to monosyllables.

"Recipes, and more recipes," she wailed. "I gather them. Don't you? I can't help it. I've cooked thousands of meals and still I can't resist a 'new' recipe—even if it's one grandmother used. I stick them here, there — mostly where? I'm smothered in them, like the gone-but-not-forgotten steak in onions!"

"Why not throw them out and cook from pictures?" I asked as I put before her my latest picture cookbook. "It's fun!" Aunt Ella showed interest as she turned the bright pages.

Household magazines carried items on "illustrated cookery" a half century ago; but one had to have a lot of imagination to transmute a drab gray cone into a sweet potato croquette or a stuffed quince. Since the perfecting of photography and color printing, I have cookbooks [and so may you] as gay as a spring flower catalog. I make them myself, from pictures culled from many sources.

I can see at a glance what dishes and utensils to use; what settings and decorations would be attractive. It is perfectly plain those are crisp buttered croutons on the asparagus tips, but I may have Hollandaise or cheese sauce. And, if I want fish in the rice ring instead of chicken, I may have it so. That may not be scrambled eggs on the blue plate in the picture, but it gives me ideas for a special omelette, and I'm not going to "turn to page 48" for the recipe.

See how the game goes? It gives a decided lift and zest to the eternal business of meal getting. Add life and color and adventure to the old job of putting meals together from picture patterns.

• • •

True Friend

Dear friend of mine, I did not know the measure of your love,
When life was carefree, gay and sweet, and skies so blue above;
I had not learned you were a staff on which
Nor spirit leaned.
Nor that you were the lovely source from which its essence gleaned
Cheer, optimism, faith, and love—I had not learned that you
Embodied all these priceless traits, until you proved it true.

Dear friend of mine, I found it true when cheer began to wane;
When skies, that were so blue and clear, grew dense with clouds and rain;
When smiles dissolved in tears and I fled from each gay abode,
You wrapped me in your love and faith — walked with me sorrow's road.
Your friendship is a priceless gift I'll cherish to life's end.
You were my healing and I learned the value of a friend!

Harriet Chandler

• • •

Why I Sing

Now would you really like to know
Just why I am so gay?
Know why I've sung a little song
This whole livelong day?
Know why my heart is throbbing
With joys that bring the tears?
Know why my sighs are silenced
And why allayed my fears?
An air mail came this morning
It came from you to me.
It says that you are coming home
From far across the sea!

LYDIA FISHER

• • •

Feminine Foible

We built a house — it's very new,
Not yet a whole month old;
It's tight and clean with smoothed flue,
The floors are tawny gold.

It's over so much better a house
Than the one we left behind —
It was so old, with many a mouse —
But still I fear I find,

The you say the new one's far ahead
And prove it by every test,
I must confess, the your jeers I dread,
I like the old one best!

Louise Nicholson Oder

• • •

Home

Home need not be a spacious place
With many rooms of living space
But it can be a cottage small
Just sitting anywhere at all
If that small house has windows wide
That he may see loved scenes outside
A living view where smiling sun
Brightens the fields till day is done.

Summer sunsets beyond the hill
I thrill to from my window sill
From here I see the autumn haze
The snowy scenes on winter days
Home is more than we've inside
It's what you see from windows wide
My house becomes a palatial place
When spring smiles thru my window's lace.

Ethel Hawkins Bruce

• • •

Creative

They say: "She's artistic."
That may be — her illustrations
Are a color symphony
But, what of me?
I cannot draw a scene of beauty.
Ah no — but see
This lemon pie I just made;
Isn't it a picture?

LELA R. WRIGHT

• • •

A number of women report making aprons of various styles out of the men's discarded shirts. One woman suggests wardrobes for Christmas dolls. What do you do with old shirts? M. M.

Patterns by Clotilde

You'll want to be festively dressed during the holiday season, so what better time than now to make some gala apparel? Style No. 2815, a dress and jacket ensemble, is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material to make the model with three-quarter length sleeves; 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material to make the dress with cap sleeves; 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material to make the jacket. Style No. 2810 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 11215 is a transfer pattern containing 24 different applique motifs.

The fall and winter edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn St. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 12 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

ORDER BLANK
CLOTILDE PATTERNS
ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me

Pattern No. 2815. Size.....

Pattern No. 2810. Size.....

Pattern No. 11215. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name .....

No. and St. .....

City and State .....

Thru the Looking Glass

Manicure implements are grooming aids every man needs and few bother to buy for themselves. But let him find them under the tree on Christmas morning and he'll be pleased as can be. Tools of any kind always are of interest to the male element, and when they're well made, utilitarian implements to keep him looking neat and feeling comfortable, they're doubly welcome.

This Christmas there is a broader range of these things to choose from than in the last few years, and we'd suggest you look them up when you're out shopping. One company is offering a fine line of manicure sets for men which combine utility with good looks to suit the most exacting male standards of taste and quality.

The cases come in either genuine or simulated leather, and all are light in weight, handsome, and streamlined in design. They're fitted with well made, sturdy implements, and are the sort of things a man is proud to own and can find good use for.

One of the best looking of these kits is of smooth brown leather, beautifully lined in beige suede. It has little bulk and is trim and neat as can be. Fitted in the case are nail clippers, cuticle nippers, nail file, tweezers, and a cuticle pusher. All these are of forged steel, built to last and give outstanding service. It's a luxurious piece, but well worth the money it costs and makes the kind of gift you're proud to present and any man would be pleased to receive.

It's always a little touchy picking out toiletries or grooming aids such as these for men. They like to receive them, but only if they are strictly mannish and without fuss or feathers.

You have to be discriminating when picking out presents in this category, but we're sure you can't help but be right with a manicure kit such as this. It's keyed to a man's taste and meets the most rigid demands in styling, durability, and utility.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Crossword Answer

P	O	P	S		R	A	Z	O	R		P	U	M	P
A	B	E	T		E	V	A	D	E		U	S	E	R
S	O	R	A		V	I	C	E	S		A	U	T	O
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Famous House Restored to Former Beauty

By Edith Weigle

Interesting both from a historical standpoint and from the point of view of interior decoration is the restoration of the Jumel mansion, just outside New York City. Built in 1765, it served as Washington's headquarters, as headquarters for the British, and later as a tavern before it became a summer home for Stephen Jumel and his wife. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Jumel married Aaron Burr in 1833.

Because the mansion is valuable in itself and as the place where Washington planned part of his campaign against the British a group of patriotic societies, among them the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Nathaniel Woodhull Lodge of Masons of Jamaica, L. I., have been instrumental in its restoration. The task of decorating and furnishing has been directed by Nancy McClelland, former president of the American Institute of Decorators.

• • •

The Metropolitan museum has lent Chippendale furniture for the dining room and the Museum of the City of New York has sent several pieces of furniture for the bedroom used by Mrs. Jumel, which is done with great elegance in the Empire manner. A gilt clock in this room once belonged to Hortense Bonaparte and tells a symbolic tale of the Bonaparte family.

A huge, carved four poster bed, found in the house, has been placed in the room once occupied by Aaron Burr. Other mementos of the former Vice President of the United States include a large mahogany desk, a leather trunk, and a double-purpose oval table which opens into a desk.

In the dining room, whose walls once looked down on Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale, Sir William Tryon, Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, and Adm. Lord Howe, special golden damask draperies, entirely made by hand as they would have been in Washington's day, have been contributed by Franco Scalamandre. A patriotic craftsman spent 50 hours sewing the fringe on them and found that no two windows in the house are exactly alike. They vary in size from three-fourths of an inch to three inches!

The walls in the dining room are painted gray-blue.

• • •

The octagon shaped drawing room is the epitome of 18th century distinction with its specially woven crimson damask draperies, its Sheraton sofas upholstered in pale blue brocade, and its handsome Aubusson rug. The walls are hung in rose patterned paper and that has a pale blue ground. Some of the chairs are done in yellow satin brocade; others in blue.

Other rooms in the house that have been decorated to resemble as closely as possible the revolutionary period are a small salon to the left of the front door, once used for afternoon tea parties, a young girl's room, once occupied by Mrs. Jumel's adopted niece, Mary, and Washington's own room which was used by him just before the battle of Harlem Heights. The New York Historical society has lent his camp cot, which he slept on here and thruout his campaigns.

The mansion, located at W. 160th st. and Edgecombe av., is open to the public daily except Mondays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frauenverein to Precede Meet with Yule Sale

A Christmas sale will precede the meeting of the Frauenverein of the Altenheim on Tuesday at the Webster hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Theodore Kuehl presiding.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce

A beautiful peacock motif, No. 727, is an ideal decorative treatment to be used on a bedspread. It may be done in white on an all-white background, or in the beautiful colors of the bird. The motif measures 11 by 15 inches.

A delicate lacy fascinator, No. 221, is an ideal gift and requires little time to create, since it is worked in the attractive knot stitch and trimmed in a shell stitch. Only two balls of lightweight yarn are required for the entire fascinator.

For instructions in making either of these items send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

A Friend in Need

[If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

By Sally Joy Brown

The first Sunday of December reminds us that the holidays are not far distant, and, if we are to help spread the warm glow of Christmas to the homes of the less fortunate, it is time to bestir ourselves and begin to plan our giving.

Christmas this year will be an occasion for great rejoicing in families, whose circles once more will be complete with the return of a beloved son, brother, or husband from service. In gratitude, many will want to share their happiness by making the day brighter for a needy person. If, perchance, the day will be one of poignant memory, perhaps grief can be lessened and blurred in providing cheer for another.

• • •

Some persons feel that only financial aid can be of real assistance in the homes of the poor, and for lack of funds let the opportunity of giving slip by. But lack of funds need be no barrier. Many families of small or moderate incomes have numerous useful items to spare in their homes, stored away for a future use, which seldom comes to pass.

A wheel chair, put aside, will bring a heartening measure of independence to a weary, room-confined invalid. That old rug, used as extra matting under the new one, or rolled up and forgotten in the attic, will add warmth to bare, drafty floors.

• • •

A woolen blanket, perhaps an extra in a cedar chest, may mean for an elderly person, the difference between a wakeful and numbing half-sleep and a warm, restful night. Extra utensils and dishes will permit a family the dignity of sitting down to a meal together rather than eating in a haphazard, disorganized fashion for lack of them. Those who have been gladdened by the sight of their own child rapturously pushing a toy vehicle or crooning over a baby doll, will want to gather together discarded, but all-in-one piece playthings for other little ones, whose Christmas otherwise might be just another day.

No matter what form your giving assumes, please make plans and preparations early. Let us know what you have on hand, and we will place it well before Christmas eve. You may be assured then that some small item of yours is giving another cause for happiness and you will better enjoy your own holiday.

Raise Broods on Ferries

Barn swallows, robins, and phoebes have been known to raise broods on moving ferries.

Marion Beatty to Wed Anthony Edward Syz

At a small dinner party in the Morris Country club recently Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Beatty of Morris, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Eleanor, to Anthony Edward Syz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Syz of Zurich, Switzerland. Miss Beatty is an alumnae of Smith college and received her master's degree from Northwestern university. Her fiance is a graduate of the law school of the University of Zurich. He recently was released from the army in which he served for three years with the military intelligence department.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Cracks must be filled and leaks around doors and windows stopped before winter gets underway, and there's a helpful sealer for this purpose which comes in strip form. . . . This sealer, which putties, caulks, plugs, and seals, is an easy way to help in the needed task of weatherproofing your windows, storm sash, and doors. . . . You can use this inside or outside of your house or apartment and your fingers are the only tools you need to press the strip into place and proper position.

• • •

Planning to do any furniture refinishing before or after the holidays? . . . It isn't so hard to renovate furniture, woodwork, or any piece of wood, if you know how, but often one starts a refinishing job and before one is half thru with it, some problem bobs up as to what to do next. . . . To find out just what to do before you start there's a helpful little booklet available which costs only 5 cents and which contains lots of information on what to do for the handy man or woman at home who would like to do his own refinishing work. . . . This booklet covers the main things you should know about materials, methods of procedure in proper sequence, and even information on simple repair jobs.

[For further information on above items please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

[ADVERTISEMENT]

To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

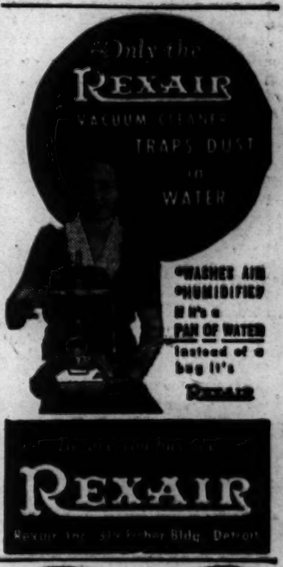
So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving.

To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



Remove Scales of Psoriasis

"Try Ovelmo, It's Different"

Soothe itching tenderness; soften, loosen, help remove unsightly scales; aid natural surface healing of Psoriasis, Eczema and externally-caused minor irritations as countless thousands do. Just bathe parts with gentle Ovelmo Germicidal Soap; then apply Hutzell's snow-white odorless Ovelmo Cream. Both scientifically medicated. Enjoy today the welcome relief quick-comforting Ovelmo offers. Just try Ovelmo . . . that's all . . . just try it. Money back if not delighted. That's our only argument. Ovelmo Cream, 60c, $1. Ovelmo Germicidal Soap, 25c at Walgreen's and other good drug stores

OVELMO
CREAM AND SOAP

NOW You Can Actually Lighten Complexion to More Radiant Beauty!

YES, a heart-softening radiant beauty that fairly seems to glow! This is accomplished by the lovely bleaching action on the skin surface by MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. Under the outer layer of your skin, which may be dull, drab, air-hardened or sun-colored, reposes the baby-pink natural skin beauty. This is brought out with most surprising effects by MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. Thousands of women use MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. Thrill at your own discovery of its radiantly beautifying action. Use only as directed.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—REMOVES FACIAL HAIR. Here is a clean, easy way to take ugly superfluous hair off the face in a few minutes. It extracts a portion of hair embedded under the skin along with the surface hair. Not a cream or powder. Has no unpleasant odor. Clear your face of superfluous hair with Phelactine Depilatory.

OILY SKIN—Helped by SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—It is easy to help oily skin look fresher and better with the invaluable aid of Saxolite Astringent. Just dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat it on the skin several times a day. It subdues excess surface oil, tightens skin surface by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

Help Your Youngsters FIGHT OFF COLDS

Raincoats, rubbers, and warm clothing are not enough. The best protection for youngsters is a strong, husky body that can resist and throw off colds.

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND Scott's Emulsion as a valuable, daily food-tonic for children because good-tasting Scott's—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil—helps promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, a *husky body*—helps also *build stamina* and *resistance* when meals lack these vital elements! *So give your child a fighting chance against colds* and other winter ills. Try Scott's—*see* what it does!

WHY MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND SCOTT'S! 1. Rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins—valuable food supplement and tonic. 2. Good tasting and economical. 3. Four times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. 4. Great tonic for *adults* too. *Today—sure—buy economical, good-tasting Scott's at your druggist!*

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY YEAR-ROUND TONIC

ALL TIRED • DIZZY • HEADACHE • INVOLUNTARY NAPS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOBLYBOCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10

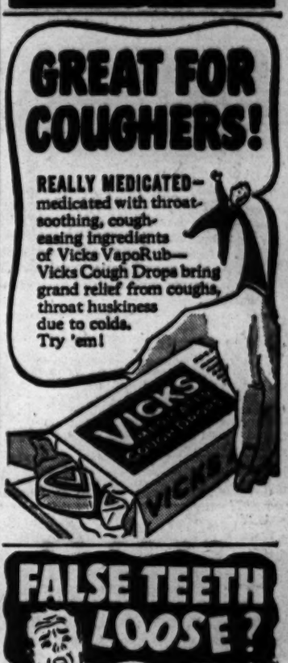
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratories, Staten Island, N.Y.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratories, Atlantic City, N. J.
At Walgreen, Lippett and others

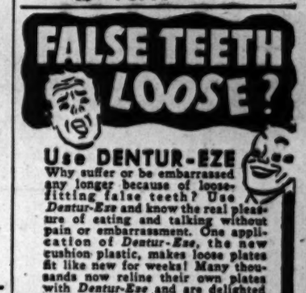
[ADVERTISMENT]

Painful Chapping

Quickly Relieved

It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—eases burning irritation quickly, while its medications relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter breezes chap your face, hands or lips—don't wait—get Ice-Mint. At drug and department stores.





[ADVERTISMENT]

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; protective dose vitamin B1. Get 30c introductory size for only 29c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Chicago at all Walgreen and Goldblatt Stores.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like these in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Now Is Time for Christmas Cooky Baking

By Mary Meade

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Cooky baking in the already overcrowded Christmas week is nothing joyous to look forward to, but you can build up a supply to see you thru the holidays long before the busy week arrives if cookies which require a few weeks of ripening or those which keep well, are chosen.

For a pre-Christmas baking spree, include some of the following traditional recipes which originated in foreign countries.

Springerle Cookies

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon crushed anise seed or ½ teaspoon anise oil
- 4 cups bread flour [about]

Beat eggs until lemon colored, then add sugar and continue beating for 1 hour [15 minutes, electric beater]. Add anise oil and enough flour to make a dough which will roll. Roll about ½ inch thick and press the sheet with a springerle board. If anise seed is used rather than oil, sprinkle over greased baking sheet. Cut cookies apart and let dry overnight on greased cooky sheet. Bake at 325 degrees about 20 minutes. Tops will puff to resemble icing, but will retain shape. Cookies are hard when baked but soften with age. A six week ripening period is best. If a springerle board is not available, cookies may be cut into squares without springerle designs on top.

Anise Seed Cookies

- 5 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons crushed anise seed
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening as for pie pastry. Stir in milk; then unbeaten eggs. Roll to ¼ inch thickness; cut, and bake on a greased cooky sheet in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 10 minutes. If desired, a few anise seeds may be sprinkled on the top of each cooky for decoration. These cookies keep well. They're crisp at first, but become softer with age.

Pfeffernusse [Peppernuts]

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup lard
- 2 cups honey
- 2 teaspoons soda
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon crushed cardamon seeds
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- About 6 cups flour

Beat together the sugar and softened shortening and blend with the other ingredients, adding sufficient flour to form a stiff dough. Cover tightly and let stand in the refrigerator for 3 days, then shape into long rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Cut into pieces ½ inch long with a sharp knife. Bake on greased cooky sheet in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown. If desired, ½ cup finely chopped citron and 1 cup shredded almonds may be added to dough. If molasses flavor is preferred, use 1 cup molasses and 1 cup corn sirup in place of honey. These cookies are hard when baked and become softer with age.

Moravian Christmas Cookies

- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 cup molasses, heated
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon soda
- Dash of salt
- 3½ cups sifted cake flour

Combine butter and molasses; then add sugar, spices, soda, and salt. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Let dough stand in refrigerator for at least a week. When ready to bake, place small amounts of dough on a lightly floured board and roll paper thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about 6 minutes. Stored in a cool place in covered tins, these cookies will keep indefinitely.

1. Dainty sheer gown of coral pink trimmed with turquoise bands. A Tewi original. • 2 and 3. Tewi's unusual twosome, Saint and Sinner. Sinner is black satin gown trimmed with applique and black lace. Saint is white satin with gathered neckline and cord around waist. • 4. Sheer nightgown with appliqued midriff. A Kristina original. • 5. Exquisitely tinted, pink sheer gown embroidered with pastel flowers and cut with decolletage neck line. • 6. Tewi's "Orchids to a Lady" duet of deep orchid gown under pale wool challis negligee embroidered with mauve orchids. • 7. Kristina crepe gown with ribbon bows and bands. • 8. Kristina gown of pale blue is trimmed with appliqued bands of fine lace.

Gift Lingerie Glamorized by Lavish Details

By Rea Seeger

Lingerie collections out for Christmas gift shoppers are tempting, typically feminine, and, like other shopping loot this season, apt to vanish while the hesitant spends minutes trying to make final decisions. This year the price tickets are somewhat on the dizzy scale, too. None of this statistical data deters the avid shoppers who are out early to grab all available supplies.

There are two American lingerie designers who have established enviable reputations for originality of design and beautiful handwork. All this gift lingerie rivals anything of imported, pre-war stuff. Examine the tiny stitches in the beautiful materials for proof. Some are so fine they cannot be appreciated without a magnifying glass, so the price marks are justified completely.

• • •

There are a few all-silk gowns, many lovely sheers in delicate, pastel tints, and all kinds of smooth rayon satins and crepes, comparable to the pre-war real silks in quality and beauty. Handwork is lavished with the same artistry, too.

Mme. Tewi, a newly arrived genius, has designed some sensational pieces, all named with intriguing titles in typical French manner. Matched sets of gown and negligee or peignoir are the last word in glamor. You really have to see them to believe their artful glory.

There's a special set called "Saint and Sinner." The sinner is a black satin gown trimmed with black lace. The saint is an angelic white satin gown with long sleeves, a high neckline, and a cord tied around the waist.

• • •

"Orchids to a Lady" is another set. The deep orchid sheer gown is trimmed with the pale lavender flowers, and the negligee is of patent lavender challis appliqued with deep purple orchids. A Grecian gown of coral colored sheer has a Greek key embroidery in turquoise blue. Pale pink sheers are made with very short puffed sleeves and a decolletage. The Tewi originals are the most exciting arrivals of this season. Every gown and negligee is, and will be, a joy to any woman with an appreciative eye ready to acknowledge such distinctive handwork and design.

Kristina is another designer to watch. Her exquisite handmade gowns are redolent of pre-war charm and beauty. Lace is lavishly appliqued to pale blue, pink, and white satin. Each beautiful gown is as distinctively designed, cut, and fashioned as the most demanding woman could ask.

Sketched are eight 1945 versions of fine handmade lingerie, destined for gift packages. They are all to be found in a Chicago store. For further information call Superior 0200.

Bettie Jean Steinweg Wed to George Nebel

In a ceremony Nov. 17 in St. Benedict's church, Blue Island, Miss Bettie Jean Steinweg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinweg of Blue Island, became the bride of George Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Nebel of W. 110th pl.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

The bidding:

	NORTH		
	♠ J 10 5		
	♥ 10 8 6 5 3 2		
	♦ J 9		
	♣ 9 4		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7		♠ A K Q 2	
♥ A K		♥ 7 4	
♦ A Q 7 6 3		♦ 10 8 5	
♣ Q J 10 8 7		♣ 6 5 3 2	
	SOUTH		
	♠ 9 8 6 4 3		
	♥ Q J 9		
	♦ K 4 2		
	♣ A K		

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of hearts.

Where a choice of plays is presented to a declarer obviously that one should be selected which offers the greater probability of success, but ever so often Declarer is faced with Hobson's choice, and in those cases he might as well face the facts and submit to the inevitable.

The West of today's hand failed to grasp this elementary principle of logic, to his great sorrow. The bidding followed normal lines. East had a close raise to three clubs, but felt that he had too much to give up and resign the hand to a partial. North made the natural opening of his fourth best heart and South's jack went to the king. Declarer could count three club tricks, three spades, two hearts, and a diamond and therefore fired back the queen of clubs immediately. This was taken by South and the heart suit cleared. The jack of clubs was continued. South won and then came the deluge. East pointed out to partner that the hand could have been made by going for the diamonds instead of the clubs. West argued that this was double dummy analysis.

"How could I tell that the diamonds were 3-2 and that South had the king?"

He couldn't tell. But what other hope was there for the hand? Since there were nine hearts out, some one had to have at least five, and they were bound to be established before the clubs. Declarer contended that in order to take the diamond finesse he would have to cash the three top spades and that would set up two tricks for South, which together with the two clubs and a diamond would defeat the contract.

The answer is that the spades need not be cashed at once. The proper play at trick two is a low diamond, since one trick must almost surely be lost in that suit. North will win with the jack and clear the hearts. Now dummy's spades are cashed and the diamond finesse taken. When this succeeds nine tricks are available without touching clubs.

Jane Cooper Is Bride of Lt. John Clark

From Pasadena, Cal., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cooper, formerly of Downers Grove, of the marriage Oct. 26 of their daughter, Jane, to Lt. John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Downers Grove. The ceremony took place in the Little Country Church in Hollywood, Cal. Following an eastern wedding trip they are at home in Fort Worth, Tex., where Lt. Clark is stationed at near-by Tarrant field.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

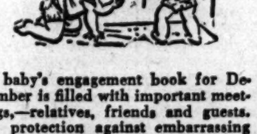
★ ★

HERE'S THE BREAD THAT'S AS VERSATILE AS IT IS DELICIOUS! So have several red checkerboard RY-KRISP packages on your pantry shelf all through the holiday season! This nutritive 100% whole grain bread, made from rye, salt and water, is an established favorite with many people who will accept no substitute. Guests with egg or wheat allergies, for instance, will insist upon it. Friends on diets will demand it. And what would late supper snacks be without rye-hearty RY-KRISP? Its crisp, thin wafers complement salads and soups—and there are only 23 calories to each nut-crunchy slice! Ask your Grocer for RY-KRISP tomorrow!

Shop all day, or dance all night . . . Grip-Tuth HAIRTAINERS keep hair-dos neatly in place! Slip a HAIRTAINER into your hair and see how the spring-tooth action keeps gamin locks secure. It's effective with both everyday hair-styles and elaborate dressed-up coiffures! HAIRTAINERS won't fall out! At Beauty Salons or Notions Counters, 25c a card.

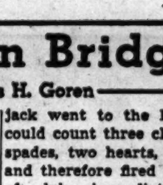
A baby's engagement book for December is filled with important meetings,—relatives, friends and guests. So protection against embarrassing "leakage" is vital . . . the reason I suggest PLASTI-CLEER Baby Pants immediately! They're GUARANTEED waterproof, heatproof and oil and acid-resistant. PLASTI-CLEER, a new development in the field of plastic chemistry, is soft as down, pliant enough to slide over diapers with ease, odorless, washable, and durable. In transparent or opaque (pink or white). They're made by Goodyear Rubber Sundries, Inc., New Haven, Conn. 69c a pair. Ask for them at W. J. Gilmore & Sons.

It's always NEWS when HARTNELL brings out new fragrances . . . for there's no line of perfumes more distinctive in quality, beauty and taste than that which bears the "H" of Norman Hartnell, Couturier to the Queen of England! But it's special good fortune to have them introduced just before Christmas . . . ready to lend glamour and romance to your holiday festivities . . . ideal Christmas gifts that are truly new and lovely! Choose from "Bright Stars," "Stolen Heaven" and "Gay Glitter" . . . royal perfumes or colognes in regal crystal bottles that are luxuriously packaged. Ask for HARTNELL'S precious new "gems" of fragrance at your Perfume Counter.

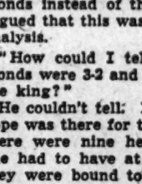


"Scotch" Tape!

Talk about being dressed up! You should see the gay new Scotch plaid dispenser for "Scotch" Cellulose Tape. It's fresh as heather . . . colorful as a Scotch brogue. Looks handsome and smart on your desk. The bright plaid tells you "here's real 'Scotch' Brand Tape . . . the brand that's used by more people than any other." Next time you see a Scotch plaid dispenser be sure to get one. You'll find scores of chores—sealing, mending, holding—for self-sticking, transparent "Scotch" Brand Tape to do every day. Your favorite store may have it now—25c complete.



NEW YORK, N. Y., December 2nd—You can't buy personality . . . but you CAN buy help in making the most of your smile! How? Just invest in LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER and see for yourself! Here's a tooth powder that cleans your teeth wonderfully . . . polishes the enamel until it shines and shines with NATURAL lustre and brightness. And that, of course, is an important asset in a beautiful smile! Many lovely women use this fine dentifrice as faithfully as they do their favorite face cream,—for they know that the satin-smooth polishing agents and superb cleansing properties of LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER are every bit as important to beauty! It comes in a container that makes EXACT pouring easy. Ask your Druggist for it tomorrow!



If you're a mother who wants to do a thoroughly good job of BEING a mother . . . I know you'll want to read an article I've just finished called "A CHALLENGE"! It's the lead article in "TWO-TO-SIX," a new magazine for parents of young children and I hope you'll learn to know it intimately, not only through BUY-LINES, but through reading every issue, from cover to cover. Now as to that "challenge" to all American mothers . . . *Do you know that 9 out of 10 babies are born in PERFECT HEALTH . . . but 18 years later, 4 out of 10 of these same children are unfit for military service?* Rather stops you, doesn't it? Whose fault, and WHY? Read the article and see . . . learn what YOU can do about it! I can't let you think that "TWO-TO-SIX" is all serious reading,—for there's plenty of good reading-fun, too . . . perky, amusing illustrations and wonderful photographs! So don't miss this issue of "TWO-TO-SIX" . . . ON SALE NOW (25c a copy) at Marshall Field & Co.

★ ★ ★ ★

REMEMBER . . . if your dealer's out of RONSON LIGHTERS today, due to huge demands . . . he'll have more SOON! When a handsome RONSON Pocket Lighter, or an exquisite silver-plate RONSON Table Lighter, has been specifically wished for, there'll be dismal disappointment if another make is substituted. What's a little waiting when a genuine RONSON, world's greatest lighter, is the ultimate reward! The "can't-be-duplicated" efficiency of their "press-it's-lit—release-it's-out" action for safe, luxurious lighting for every room in the home makes RONSONS the ONLY Lighters I want to give or to receive! So be patient and, meantime, remember RONSON Redskin Accessories improve service in *any* lighter!

Try These Flavors For Your Holiday Treats!

Planning to go all-out with flavor-full surprises for this Peace-on-Earth Christmas? Then see that your "spice-and-flavor-shelf" is fully stocked with every BURNETT'S Food Flavor you'll need. Remember that BURNETT'S Rum Flavor makes a mincemeat pie doubly elegant . . . that a few drops of BURNETT'S Almond or Black Walnut makes cookies and puddings so good you'll need to triple your recipes! And when it comes to the cakes,—make them different and exciting with flavor by using BURNETT'S Banana, Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry flavoring in the batter and frosting. Remember that BURNETT'S Color Kit can make them a special treat for the eyes! Make up your BURNETT'S flavor-favorite list now!

Santa might be stumped if asked to bring curls to a straight-locked baby,—but wise mothers know the answer! NESTLE Baby Hair Treatment can help any baby to have thicker, more luxuriant-looking hair, PLUS curling ringlets! Mothers have used it successfully for over thirty years to give baby hair lovely tendrils,—and it's commended by PARENTS' Magazine! Begin using NESTLE Baby Hair Treatment when the second growth of hair is about one inch long. $1 for a bottle that makes a full quart of treatment, at Drug Store, Beauty or Baby Shop. Write Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 16, if unable to find it.

Bright Holiday Silver!

Anything that saves you work is all-important when so many things have to be done before Christmas! So here's a tip in time . . . a new and almost miraculous way to polish and clean your silver and make it as bright and shining as Christmas stars. Just ask your Department or Neighborhood Store for SILVER SHEETS . . . sheets of paper impregnated with a super-action silver polish that works like a charm! Rub them over silver that's still wet . . . rinse and dry. Like magic, tarnish and stain will disappear! Simple, isn't it? 2 dozen Silver Sheets to a packet at 25c.

Keep This All-Occasion Beverage On Hand!

Fixing supper is usually a real chore after an afternoon of holiday shopping—for traffic jams and crowded stores are apt to strain both your temper and your feet! So why not get a simple meal prepared before you start your gift hunting? Set your prepared dinner on the stove to heat when you come home . . . then, to make the meal complete, serve SCHLITZ in brown bottles—'twill help to make the food taste better. Your Food Store has this beer that made a great city famous . . . brewed with just the *kiss* of the hops, so there's not a trace of harsh bitterness. Keep SCHLITZ on hand always! It's brewed by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This Cigarette Assures Mild, Clean Smoking!

I keep pinching myself to believe that the searching, the pleading and the tearing-of-hair for cigarettes is about over! During "the shortage" I became acquainted with every brand on the market,—but my devotion still goes to VICEROYS! First, because the ingeniously fashioned filter tip checks tars, resins and other throat irritants and leaves me with a mild, clean smoke. Second, because the filter keeps tobacco crumbs securely IN the cigarette,—rather than shed into my purse and flecked onto my teeth and lips. Third, there's that clean, mild fragrance of perfectly blended Turkish and domestic tobaccos! These are triple reasons why a VICEROY is good smoking . . . good to that last trail of clean, fragrant smoke! Truly, "absence makes the heart grow fonder" where VICEROYS are concerned . . . so welcome them back at your Tobacconist's!

If you're concerned about the unattractive appearance of your complexion and wonder how to relieve the irritation of ugly blackheads and externally caused pimples by Christmas,—start the RESINOL routine tonight! Wash your face nightly with pure, mild RESINOL SOAP . . . refreshingly scented and generous in lather. Follow the thorough cleansing by dabbing every affected part with RESINOL Ointment. Leave on over night and you'll be amazed at how quickly the Ointment's medicated ingredients help to soothe the discomfort of irritated places. RESINOL is wonderful for itching of eczema, for chap and chafe and for many minor skin irritations where a quick comforter and aid to healing is needed. So stop by your Druggist's and get RESINOL Soap and Ointment.

I'm reserving this space to tell you the wonders of PACQUINS Hand Cream for the CHILDREN in the family—for I take it for granted that any smart grown-up knows it's a MUST for helping to keep hand skin smooth and satiny during the winter months. It gives such wonderful protection against the red-raw chafe caused by cold weather! Children, especially, adore using the snowy, fragrant PACQUINS Cream . . . on hands, wrists, knees, elbows, cheeks, and shins. It smooths on so nicely, smells so pleasant and f-e-e-l-s so good—helping to safeguard tender skin against the painful effects of chap. It's a NATURAL for children's use, for it disappears like magic, leaving no after-stickiness on small hands to mar doors, mirrors and furniture. There are no bottle-pouring hazards—for PACQUINS is a cream . . . and the jar is well-based and sturdy. Ask for PACQUINS Hand Cream at Drug Department and 10c Stores.

HOSIERY Gordon UNDERWEAR

Remember the suggestions many of you sent in last year re the qualities you wanted most in post-war hosiery? Of course it's still too soon to expect a complete follow-through on your suggestions,—but as soon as production problems allow them to go ahead, GORDON Hosiery will offer you your dreams come true! In the meantime, if QUALITY is an important item in your gift-giving,—put GORDON Run-Proof Stockings at the top of your list! The GORDON trademark identifies hosiery that is slenderizing, beautifully fashioned, and in shades that are lovely and fashion-right for discriminating women. Every stocking that bears the GORDON name is designed to give SERVICE and BEAUTY . . . ideal qualities to give in a gift!

This is my most precious beauty stand-by for the holiday weeks ahead,—to give my complexion a smooth, fresh look even when I'm tired . . . to hold my face powder lovingly! Smooth HOUBIGANT'S CREAM-TONE on in the morning and it will assure a lovely and "even" complexion through the whole day. Non-drying and doesn't cake . . . invaluable for covering up minor skin blemishes and hiding tired little lines. Use it and you can shop and scurry about until tea time with complexion-confidence. CREAM-TONE comes in light, dark or medium . . . and HOUBIGANT has a sheer "Translucid" Face Powder shade to match. CREAM-TONE is $1, plus tax! Ask for it at better stores!

Hear ye! Hear ye! The grandest idea for a really NOVEL Christmas Gift . . . and yet one that will serve long after the holidays are over! It's HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S Lipstick Quartet, a felt cosmetic case holding four full-size lipsticks . . . four shades selected to compliment blonde, brunette, redhead, medium brown or silver gray, according to HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S famous "Color-Spectograph." There are five different Lipstick Quartets—one perfect for each hair type. A HELENA RUBINSTEIN Lipstick Quartet takes the guesswork out of giving—all you need know is the hair coloring of your friend! Cost is only $2.50, plus tax. Here's one of the cleverest gifts I know!

Will someone please give me a soapbox? I truly need one for my enthusiastic "orating" about the GIBSON line of Christmas Cards! It's hard to describe them,—for they're so varied . . . as clever, pretty and gay as you like . . . or deeply filled with the true spirit of a sacred Christmas. Do stop by your GIBSON Greeting Card dealer and look them over,—and remember that a card with the GIBSON name on the back tells your friends that you've sent them the finest in QUALITY . . . with the message phrased just as you'd want to say it!

WATCH BUY-LINES FOR MEN ONLY, WRITTEN BY MY BROTHER, FOR HELPFUL TIPS IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR THE MEN IN YOUR HOME.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Famous double feature steals the spotlight

Mouth, profile, hair and figure have their day—but every now and then fashion focuses on eyes. And this is such a season. Freed from the frill of bangs—bared by upreaching off-face hats . . . eyes take on fresh importance.

Dramatise them as your most individual feature. Be sure to set off their sparkle against a lucid, clear complexion. Surest way for that is via Yardley care—with just *The Cream That's Right for You.*

For instance, if you've the fine skin that dries and roughens easily, your cue is YARDLEY DRY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM. To soothe parched skin, whip on a generous coat. Wipe up and off. Add now, a lighter layer. Feel it go deep as you mask with a hot, well-wrung cloth for a brief session. Top off with sprays of cold water. Now flash your most beguiling smile . . . not a wrinkle in a twinkle!

Of course, if you've let laugh lines have their way too long—better add the extra action of *Yardley Night Cream*—veteran at tossing stubborn lines for a loss. Either of these wonder-workers for but $1, or $2 the larger jar.

While at the Yardley counter don't miss finding out about pearl-pink YARDLEY HAND CREAM—50 fine for foiling winter winds. Blessedly non-sticky, and extra-concentrated, it's quick as a wish to use—leaves hands velvet-soft and flower-fragrant. Just 65c the bottle for weeks of care. Leading drug and department stores feature your YARDLEY favorites. (Prices quoted plus tax.)

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U. S. A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO, IN 2 TO 3 HOURS AT HOME!

What a thrill! Everyone's talking about the lovely, lasting waves and soft ringlets you get with a Toni permanent. It's fun to do, easy . . . and so very inexpensive!

If you can roll up your hair on curlers, you can give yourself a wonderfully successful Toni permanent—a wave that lasts *and lasts!*

You'll love the looks *and feel* of your Toni wave! Hair is softer, easy to manage, for this is a *creme cold wave* . . . with a *creme* waving lotion that imparts luxurious beauty to the hair!

Wonderful even for children's baby-fine hair.

The Toni Kit contains everything you need for a glorious and lasting wave! Preparations are like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested.

So give yourself a Toni . . . *today!* And if it isn't the loveliest permanent you've ever had, Toni will refund the full purchase price.

$1.25 plus tax

toni HOME PERMANENT
creme cold wave

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Shampoo hair, apply Toni creme lotion, roll up on Toni curlers.
2. After 2 to 3 hours, apply Toni neutralizer to curls.
3. Remove curlers, and there's your permanent! Lovely, lasting!

At all leading cosmetic, drug, and notion counters

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Every Day We Were Asked, "When Will You Have More?" . . . Here They Are!

LUXURY FUR COATS

$165 to $265 Values, and Even More at $125*

Russian Persian Lamb
Also Black Cross Persian Lamb

Sizes 11-19; 12-20 for Misses and Juniors—38-46 for Women

Natural White Ermine Sides Coat

Dyed Black Chinese Kidskin Fingertip Coat

Natural Silver Fox 36" Greatcoat

Included are Some One-Two-Three-of-a-Kind!

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

		Value	Sale Price
5	Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb Coats	$365	$125*
2	Natural Pieced Sheared Beaver Coats	$225	$125*
3	Natural White Russian Ermine Sides Coats	$365	$125*
10	Dyed Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats	$245	$125*
2	U. S. Government Safari Alaska Seal Coats	$365	$125*
3	Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coats	$325	$125*
15	Dyed Black Chinese Kidskin Coats	$325	$125*
3	Natural Russian Squirrel Lock Coats	$265	$125*
6	Dyed Grey American Broadtail Jackets	$295	$125*
15	Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats, 36" long	$265	$125*
4	Dyed Cocoa Brown Russian Squirrel Coats	$265	$125*
8	Dyed Grey Bombay Lamb Coats	$265	$125*
8	Dyed Black Moire Caracul Coats	$225	$125*
4	Silver Muskrats, Mouton Lamb Trim	$245	$125*
5	Dyed Russian Sable Marmot Coats	$195	$125*
3	Blended Northern Flank Sable Muskrats	$225	$125*
2	Natural Blue Fox Greatcoats	$225	$125*
15	Dyed Grey South American Lambs	$195	$125*
10	Dyed Black Moire Persian Paw Coats	$195	$125*
6	Dyed Grey Indian Lamb Coats	$225	$125*
3	Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coats	$245	$125*
20	Dyed Laskin Beaver Mouton Lamb Coats	$165	$125*
20	Natural Silver Fox Jackets	$165	$125*

*Also Many Other Luxurious Coats at $125**

You May Pay as Little as $12.50 Down

We'll hold your coat for 30 days, or use our convenient budget payment plan.

Clearance! Fur Muffs $5.95*

Only 12 to sell! Regular $12.95 value. Beaver dyed mouton lamb muffs.

Furs, Lower Subway

Perfect Gift for Christmas Giving!

Super Sheer 51-Gauge Rayons

Full Fashioned for Good Fit

$1.15 Pair

Perfect quality hose with sturdily reinforced feet. Beautiful for date-time wear . . . sturdy for day time wear, too. 8½ to 10½. Limited quantities.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Hosiery, Upper Subway, State

Wool Skirts $2.99

Plaids and solids in all wool. Tots' sizes 1 to 6 years.

Broadcloth Blouses Tailored or frilly style. 2-6. $2.19

Pique Dresses $1

Button front—tie back style in dainty pastels. Slight irregulars. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Wash Suits $2.99

Button-on style with white broadcloth shirts, heavy lined shorts. Blue or brown. Sizes 3 to 6.

Snow Suit Clearance $12.79

20% off! Regularly $15.99. Two-piece styles in all wool. Matching hats. Broken sizes, 3 to 6.

Hood and Raincoat $1.99

Of transparent plastic with sports collar, raglan sleeves. Hood has large collar for added protection. 4-8.

Rayon Taffeta Dresses

Tearose or blue with contrasting smocking or applique. Sizes 1-3. $3.19
Sizes 4 to 6X.....$3.99

Blanket Cloth Robes

Heavy robes with shawl collar and cord tie. Colorful patterns. 8-14..... $2.50

Little Girls' Slips

Multi-filament rayon satin. Built-up shoulder; 8 gores. Pink, white; 2-6 $1

Clearance! Dolls

Regular $1.19 values. Colorful stuffed stocking dolls..... 49c

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Children's Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash

Costume Gift Jewelry

Clearance! $2-$3 Values

$1*

Earrings; gold and silver colored metal chokers and bracelets in the group. Simulated pearls, too!

Also sterling silver charms.

Costume Jewelry Values

Large assortment of new earrings, chokers, pins and bracelets. **$1***

Jewelry, Upper Subway, State

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Women's Storm Boots

Heavy Shearling Sheepskin Lining

$6.95 Pair

No need to worry about deep snow when you've got these. Lightweight and warm.

Water repellent uppers on stitched rubber soles. Fits any heel. 4 to 9.

Call State 1500 or mail order.

Women's Shoes, Upper Subway, Center

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Dress Style in Fast Color Striped Patterns

$1.30

Regular shaped collars; full body length. Blue, green or tan stripes. Neck sizes 11 to 14½.

Clearance! Boys' Winter Wear

		Were	Now
250	All Wool Mufflers	$1.99	$1.49
800	O. D. Cotton Briefs	50c	4 for $1
54	Winter Caps with Ear Flaps	$1.43	$1.00
42	Lounging Robes	$7.99	$5.99
32	Hooded Campus Coats	$13.95	$9.95
130	Jr. Boys' Coat Sweaters	$2.99	$2.29
16	Jr. Boys' Poplin Jackets	$5.95	$3.99

Sorry, no mail or phone orders on clearance items

Boys' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash

Holiday Spice for 7 to 14'ers

Dirndl Skirt $3

50% wool, 50% cotton with felt applique. Red, brown or royal. 7 to 14.

Dotted Swiss Blouses With gay trim. 7-12. $1.60

Pinafore Dress $1.50

"Princess Peggy" cotton frocks in red or blue checks. Sizes 8 to 14.

Call State 1500 or mail order on purchases totaling $1.95 or more

Girls' Shop, Lower Subway

Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's Prints

Men's White on Whites

Men's Colored Borders

4 for $1

Men's Linens White pure Irish linen.. 59c

Women's Initials Some are irregulars. 2 for $1

Men's Cottons White. Neatly hemstitched. 6 for $1

Women's Prints No mail or phone orders. 10 for $1

Call State 1500 or mail order on purchases totaling $1.95 or more, except where stated.

Handkerchiefs, Upper Subway, State